THE WEATHER
Generally fair and continued warm to-day. Slightly cooler Monday. Light to moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises—4:16 a. m.; sets—7:22 p. m.
Moon sets—10:15 p. m.
High tide—11:30 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1. Main News. 2. Sporting. 3. Foreign. 4. Real Estate. 5. Dramatic. 6. Magazine. 7. Editorial. 8. Comic. 9. Society. 10. General News. 11. City Life.

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68 PAGES

TWO WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS DROWNED IN LAKE WABAN

Miss May Palmer and Miss Elsie Gennison Lose Lives While Bathing; Only Possible Rescuer Eighth of Mile Away

Whole Town Grieves for the Young Women, Who Were Members of the Sophomore Class and Socially Popular

WHILE bathing in Lake Waban at Wellesley, Miss May Palmer, eighteen years old, and Miss Elsie Gennison, nineteen years old, were drowned, about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both were sophomores in Wellesley College.

There were no other bathers and the only spectator of the tragedy was Edward Rollins, a young man who was fishing an eighth of a mile away. He did his best to save them, but arrived too late.

Miss Palmer was the daughter of Charles H. Palmer, a well known Wellesley grocer, who resides at No. 19 Western road. Miss Gennison was the daughter of Frank A. Gennison, a chemist of Wellesley, who lives at No. 19 Cross road. Both girls were pretty and popular socially.

The young women, attired in bathing suits, with cloaks, left their homes shortly before four o'clock, and proceeded to the shores of the lake, which adjoins the Wellesley College buildings, and is the scene of the water fetes of the college girls.

Heard Girls Scream.

There were no bathers when they arrived at the lake, but both girls could swim, and waded fearlessly in. They were considered quite athletic in town and had been played on basketball teams and girls' baseball clubs. Miss Gennison had been captain of the Wellesley High basket ball team.

"Ted" Rollins is well known about Wellesley, and knew the girls by sight. He was fishing several hundred yards away and paid little attention to the bathers until he heard screams. Both girls were struggling in deep water and seemed to be in each other's arms.

It was evident that one had been taken with a cramp and the other was endeavoring to save her.

Rollins dropped his lines and ran as fast as he could around by the shore, but as he ran he saw the two heads sink beneath the surface. They did not appear again. Nevertheless, he plunged in, but when he reached the spot where they went down he could find nothing, although he dived several times.

Bodies Are Recovered.

It was not until nearly 5:30 o'clock that he recovered one of the bodies, that of Miss Palmer. She was, of course, dead. In the meantime news of the tragedy had spread, and policeman Emerson Northrup had joined the search, while many came to the shore, offering assistance. The policeman recovered Miss Gennison's body.

Chief of Police Kingsley, in an auto, hastened to notify the parents of the dead girls how they perished, and in an incredibly short time everybody in Wellesley knew of the tragedy. When the police ambulance bearing both bodies passed slowly through the streets many tears were shed.

The parents of both girls were overwhelmed by the suddenness and awfulness of the affair.

NAVAL THEFT INQUIRY.

Court at Norfolk to Discover Who Stole $6,000.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—It was announced at the navy department to-day that a court of inquiry will be called immediately to investigate the robbery of $6,000 from the safe of the recruiting ship Franklin at Norfolk, Va. It is reported that $15,000 was concealed in another part of the same safe, and is still intact.

The sentinel who is supposed to sleep in the office where the safe is kept was put in the brig on the charge of inattention to duty.

Black to Oppose Dalzell.

PITTSBURG, July 9.—Dr. Robert J. Black threatened to-day to run on an independent ticket against Congressman John Dalzell in the thirtieth district. He also said he would demand an audit of Dalzell's campaign account, which he could prove was irregular, and the money spent during the primaries was greater than Dalzell had sworn.

LITTLE ROBERT SWAN, WHO IS NOW BACK WITH HIS MOTHER

Taft Plays Golf With Judge Grant and Goes Autoing

President Is Entertained at Manchester Villa of Walter D. Denegre.

BEVERLY, July 9.—President Taft spent the day quietly here to-day. In the forenoon he drove in his automobile over to the Myopia Country Club, where he played golf with Judge Robert Grant of Boston. In the afternoon he went for an auto ride along the North Shore, and was entertained with Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen by Walter D. Denegre at his Manchester villa.

A. Shuman of Boston, Congressman Samuel W. McCall and Edward E. Mosely, secretary of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, called at he executive offices to-day to see Secretary Charles D. Norton. They were disappointed, for the Secretary had left the offices.

Charlie Taft, with several of his boy friends, went over to the Misquerrai Golf Club links, where they had quite an exciting time. Charlie is evidently of the belief that one sure way of achieving greatness is by playing golf.

To-morrow President Taft will attend the First Parish Unitarian Church. The Rev. Benjamin F. Bulkley is to preach the sermon.

KAISER ON GOELET YACHT.

German Ruler Is Dinner Guest on Board the Nahma.

BERLIN, July 9.—The Kaiser has been followed by an American yacht all through the fiords of Norway. This morning when the Kaiser mounted the bridge of the royal yacht Hohenzollern at Odde, he saw the Stars and Stripes fluttering from the mizzen of Mrs. Robert Goelet's yacht Nahma, which he thought he had left behind at Kiel ten days ago. This afternoon the Kaiser boarded the American yacht and inspected this floating palace. He remained on the yacht for dinner.

STATE ARTILLERY IN CAMP.

Battery C of Lawrence Is First in the Field.

WEST BARNSTABLE, July 9. The First Battalion Field Artillery, M. V. M., went into camp to-day, Battery C of Lawrence being first on the field. The special train of nineteen cars, containing Battery C, pulled into the railroad yard at 9 a. m., four hours late. The men were weary from the long ride. But, with the heat blazing about them, they turned out and unloaded impedimenta and headed for the Buzzard's Bay camp ground.

Dr. Ward, Insurance Man, Dying.

LONDON, July 9.—The death of Dr. Leslie D. Ward, vice-president and one of the founders of the Prudential Insurance Company, is a question of only a few hours, according to physicians to-day. Mr. Ward was taken ill two days ago.

BOY KIDNAPPED BY FATHER RESTORED TO MOTHER

Joseph W. Swan Comes Back From Brazil to a Boston Police Cell.

DIVORCE CASE CLIMAX

Little Son Taken to Brookline Home After Two Years in a Strange Land.

BRONZED, wrinkled, and looking ten years older than he did when he disappeared from here two years ago with his son, Robert, and weighing fifty pounds less than he did then, Joseph W. Swan was locked up last night in police headquarters. He is charged with being a fugitive from justice in having taken the child to Brazil from this state after his wife divorced him.

"Don't take papa away from me," wailed little Robert, now past six years old and the innocent cause of much of the contention between Joseph and Adria R. Swan.

Harshly had the man been led from the room until the mother of the child burst in the door and rushed to her boy. Pearlcally she hugged and kissed the wondering child.

Strange Meeting with Son.

"Don't you know me, Robert?" she cried.

"Is this you, Nana?" lisped the boy who, though he has learned to talk Portuguese fluently, forgets but few words of English. "Yes, yes," murmured the mother as she sobbed for very joy and strained the little fellow to her breast.

Police Inspectors Pierce and Lynch brought Swan and the child here from Brooklyn yesterday. Ever since the steamship Verdi landed at Brooklyn on July 4 Swan has been detained in Brooklyn police headquarters until yesterday, when the Boston inspectors brought him here.

The meeting between the mother and sturdy, tanned little boy whom she met early in the Summer of 1908 when her husband slipped away from here to New York and thence to Brazil, was affecting. A woman almost wild with joy, Adria Swan took her child with her to her present home in University road, Brookline.

Barring every appearance of a man breaking under the strains and troubles and griefs of life, Joseph W. Swan passed the night in a cell at police headquarters. He will go into court to-morrow morning for arraignment. His attorney is John F. McDonald, Mayor Fitzgerald's campaign manager.

Asked if she intended to prosecute her former husband for kidnapping their child, Mrs. Swan replied: "I don't know what I'll do just now."

Swan left here for South America, taking the boy with him, three or four months after his wife had been granted a divorce in 1908. He filed a paper at that time promising not to take the boy from his mother for more than twenty-four hours without her written consent.

When Mrs. Swan brought suit against her husband for divorce and alimony amounting to $25,000 she caused his property, at that time estimated to be worth well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, to be attached. The divorce trial, because of the prominence of the parties, attracted intense interest in this part of the country.

It was finally mutually agreed between Mr. and Mrs. Swan that the petition should be granted, that she should receive $50 a month and the custody of the child, allowing her former husband to have Robert one day each month.

In August of 1908, Swan disappeared and with him vanished Robert. The mother was wild with grief and she rushed to police headquarters. Swan had fled from Dorchester with the boy. He was trailed to New York, thence to Brazil on the steamer Valasquez and he was arrested the moment he set step on terra soil at Rio Janeiro.

Police Inspectors Pierce and Lynch armed with extradition papers went there but the treaty between the United States and Brazil did not recognize kidnapping as an extraditable offence and their mission failed. From that time until now Swan and his boy had lived on a little farm in Villa San Lorenzo, Rio Grande do Soule, about 1,200 miles south of Rio Janeiro.

Had not Swan come North to visit his mother who is believed to be close in death's door he would have successfully foiled the police.

Brockton Blacksmiths Strike.

BROCKTON, July 9.—On Monday the blacksmiths of this city will strike for an increase in wages. They are getting $17.80 a week, but want $19.50.

Senator Lodge Opens Quarters For His Campaign

Goes to Barrister's Hall Where He Will Have the "Gon-Goos" For Next Door Neighbors.

Following a recital recently with Chairman Hatfield of the State Committee, United States senator Lodge walked out of the committee rooms in the Khasaki building in high dudgeon.

"You shall not go to my boss again," the Senator said to Chairman Hatfield, "until I have been reelected in January."

"We don't want to," said Hatfield, "we don't want Mr. Ames canvassing around the State telling Republicans that the 'machine' is against him, that you own the State Committee or any of that kind of rot. We respect senator—we—we love you Senator—but we cannot allow you to ruin the game, for while the game's good."

Whereupon he went away from there, but not too far away. Not so far away that it stiffened much to move back. Mr. Lodge is snugly ensconced in rooms 510 and 511 of Barristers' Hall, across from the Court House.

It may or it may not signify, but the Good Government Association is also in Barristers Hall. This is the closest Mr. Lodge has ever edged up to the "Gon-Goos." Others in the office building are Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge, Grafton Cushing, Judge Logan, Herbert Parker, George Holden Tinkham and Corbett, Jeffries and Johnson—William A. Jeffries, Carl H. Johnson and Joe Corbett.

SURPRISE FOR GEN. WOOD.

Staff Chief Charged with Doling Out Tainted Food to Troops.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Major General Leonard Wood, who is to assume the duties of chief of staff, U. S. A., sailed from England to-day, and among the first things he will see in Washington will be protests against his conduct of the summer maneuvres last summer in Massachusetts.

Col. John H. Foote, of the 14th New York regiment, in no official report says the men were kept on useless marches without proper food.

Surg. Col. Willard C. Fick of the 7th New York says:

"The rations and their issuance were far from satisfactory and seemed to have been arranged without consideration for the nature of the service. The fresh meat ration beef was poor in quality and the carcass light in weight. There were but few issues of fresh meat, and it was delivered frozen so hard and at such hours as to make it almost impossible to use it. Canned corned beef was issued, and at least one-third of the cans were tainted."

SOMERVILLE GIRL MISSING.

Miss Grace P. Howe Gone 19 Days, and Friends Fear Foul Play.

Miss Grace P. Howe has been missing from the home of her sister, Mrs. William J. Talbott, No. 297 Summer street, Somerville, for nineteen days and her friends fear she has met with foul play or has been spirited away.

Miss Howe is 23 years old, has dark hair, blue eyes, and is of light complexion. She had no men friends, and was in perfect health at the time she left her sister's home.

On June 20 the girl left Somerville with the expressed intention of visiting Mrs. Fred Gould of North Weymouth. This was the last seen of her.

She wore a black suit and carried a silver purse engraved with her initials, and wore two silver hat pins.

MOB SPIRIT IN NEW YORK.

Two Saved From Injury by the Police Reserves.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The prevalence of the riot and mob spirit, which culminated on Friday in the lynching of a detective in Newark, O., and which has flared up in many sections of the country since the Jeffries-Johnson fight, was indicated in New York twice to-day. Thomas Brown, a negro, thirty-five, was rescued by the police from a possible lynching at the hands of infuriated citizens, for shooting Samuel Wade, a negro, thirty-three, after a quarrel caused by a quarrel between two boys. Later the police reserves were called to protect a number of men, who fell victims to the wrath of labor union enthusiasts.

Delaware on Long Trip.

NORFOLK, Va., July 9.—The battleship Delaware, the only American dreadnaught in commission, steamed out to sea this afternoon on her first long voyage. The big ship is en route to St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. The trip is more to test her machinery than anything else.

SEE WONDERLAND FREE
For the AMERICAN'S FREE COUPONS for Wonderland Park Attractions see Page 4 of the Society Section.

BROOKINS SMASHES RECORDS FOR HIGH AIR FLIGHT

Aeronaut Goes Up 6,100 Feet in Wright Biplane at Atlantic City Meet.

CAPTURES $5,000 PRIZE

50,000 On Boardwalk See Daring Young Aviator Accomplish His Wonderful Feat.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 9.—Soaring two and one-sixth miles high above the waves of ocean, Walter Brookins, the twenty-two year old aviator, in his eight-cylinder Wright biplane, late this afternoon smashed all existing world's altitude flight records, and won the aero clubs $5,000 prize.

Gradually circling upward in great three-mile sweeps which carried him over the heart of Atlantic City, as well as the ocean, he reached his highest altitude of 6,100 feet in the phenomenal time of 56 minutes. He made his descent in seven minutes and at an altitude 4,200 feet shut off his motor and glided to earth like a bird.

When he landed he was obliged to fight his way through the crowds by physical exertion. The 150,000 people who witnessed the feat went wild with enthusiasm.

It was an ideal day for people who seek recreation at Summer resorts, but scarcely the kind of day hitherto considered suitable for record breaking aviation feats, as the wind blew with such force from the ocean that the banners on the piers stood out stiffly. It was known that Brookins intended to make an effort to win the $5,000 prize for the altitude record, but no one supposed he would set out to accomplish it in the face of such atmospheric conditions.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon Brookins notified the committee in charge of the meet that he would attempt the flight. While the signal flags were hurriedly hoisted on the piers the engineers who were to take the altitude with transits, hastily made their preparations. City Engineer J. W. Hackney who was stationed at the Steel Pier and Assistant City Engineers F. D. Mount and William A. Craif, took their places.

INVALID A SUICIDE.

Hyde Park Man Shoots Himself in Wife's Presence.

HYDE PARK, July 9.—After one shot missing, John H. Jones sent a second bullet crashing through his temple, at his home, No. 34 Neponset avenue, to-night. He was despondent, having suffered a stroke from locomotor ataxia. He secured a revolver in a bureau unknown to his wife. When she was in another part of the house he killed himself. Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant pronounced the case one of suicide. Jones was fifty-five years old. Up to a year ago he traveled as commercial salesman.

RUSSIAN BALLET COMING.

Troop Engaged for the Metropolitan Company.

PARIS, July 9.—Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to-day engaged a Russian ballet troop, including Nijinska and Mlle. Kasavina. Kasavina and several of the best dancers of the troop which played at the Opera House at Paris last Spring will perform at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and its allied theatres under the direction of De Diaghelew during the seasons of 1911-12 and 1912-13.

ABRUZZI IS CONSTANT.

Still Pays His Court to Katherine Elkins.

LONDON, July 9.—Despite interference by royalty and others, the Duke of the Abruzzi is still paying his court to Miss Katherine Elkins.

Though he is not the ardent swain while on Italian soil, the Duke regularly motors from his station at Veness across the border to Roblech, where the Elkins family is staying.

WIN LITERARY PENSION.

Richard Whiting and Canadian Historian Bradley Honored.

LONDON, July 9.—Every year 1200 pounds is allotted as a pension in recognition of work in literature science and art. The recipients of this annual pension this year were announced to-day. They include Richard Whiting, the novelist, who receives 100 pounds; Bradley, the Canadian historian, 80 pounds, Lady Monson, 100 pounds, and Mrs. Beardsley, mother of Aubrey Beardsley, 35 pounds.

EUGENE N. FOSS COMES OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Congressman Is Now In Hands of Friends.

No Longer Coy About Seeking Nomination.

Riley of Malden For Second Place.

Quiet Work In Selection of Delegates

Machine tries to Smooth Out Trouble.

Vahey Men find Hope for Ex-Senator.

Encouraged By Reports from Voters.

Strong Feeling Undercurrent Surface

EUGENE N. FOSS

Party Chiefs Declare For Representative From the Fourteenth District to Head Ticket.

CONGRESSMAN EUGENE NOBLE FOSS of the Fourteenth District wants to be Governor of Massachusetts. Democrats of real prominence in the party, whose one object is success at the polls, said last night that the ticket to be nominated by acclamation in September will be "Foss and Riley." The candidate for second place is Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden for two terms the Democratic leader on Beacon Hill and one of the two or three orators of recent legislatures. Mr. Riley is a Boston attorney. He is the law partner of Daniel J. Kiley.

Congressman Foss is a genuine candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He has stopped being coy about it. He is in the hands of his friends. These friends include Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Chairman Fred J. Macleod of the Democratic State Committee, Chairman John F. McDonald of the executive board of that committee, and Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee.

These friends of Mr. Foss have been told to "go ahead with it." They are going ahead with it.

Mr. Foss has made but one reservation. He has said to his friends and political advisers that he wants the nomination "without a contest." They have assured him that there will be no contest. They affect to believe regardless of all that has been said to the contrary, that the name of former Senator James H. Vahey will not be presented to the convention. Senator Vahey says it will be.

PRELIMINARIES TURNED OVER TO MACHINE.

These positive statements of fact regarding the ambition of Mr. Foss to succeed Governor Draper on Beacon Hill ought to set at rest each of the forty-seven varieties of Foss statements that has lately appeared in print. Within ten days it was given out in two or three places as having come straight from Foss himself that the Cape Cod Congressman had said that he was "out of politics." Mr. Foss may have said that he is "out of politics for the Summer." He is. He has turned over the preliminaries to Macleod, McDonald, Fitzgerald, Maynard and practically all the members of the Democratic Committee.

The work of getting up a Foss convention is already well in hand. It is being conducted without vulgar display. One prominent member of the Democratic State Committee went so far last night as to say that the cities are are already bottled up against Vahey and that the former Senator, who came within 7,000 votes of Draper last November, will this year fail to name the delegation from Watertown. Mr. Vahey's home is in Watertown.

FOSS STATE CONVENTION IS BEING PICKED.

The extreme quiet with which the work of picking a Foss convention is going ahead is reminiscent of the Springfield convention in some of its aspects.

The men on the job say that Congressman Foss's vote against the labor unions in the last week of Congress will in no way affect the availability of Mr. Foss as a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. Foss voted with characteristic courage against a bill exempting trades unions from the effects of the Sherman anti-trust law. His position was that this was class legislation; that there is no good reason why anybody, or any class, who might be affected by anti-trust laws, should be exempt from their provisions.

The trades unions hold that it was never contemplated that the Sherman act should reach or affect wage-earners banded together to better their conditions. Nobody thought of it, they held, until up came the case of the Danbury hatters. They seek, they say merely to take out of the Sherman act some odious things which were never intended to have gone into it.

Ask any of the gentlemen who are booming Foss how they expect to get over the probable opposition of the trades unionist

Continued on Pat 10, Column 5.

FACTORY FLAMES DO $8,000 DAMAGE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Hot Castings Start an Expensive Fire in the Hunt-Fuller Building.

ENTIRE DISTRICT IN PERIL

Elevated Road Offices and Big Lumber Yard Saved by Heroic Work.

FIRE burned out the interior of the Hunt-Fuller Manufacturing Company in Dorchester avenue, near D street, South Boston, shortly before 10 o'clock last night. The loss was estimated at $8,000.

It is the belief of District Fire Chief Perkins that hot castings, made late in the day and set to cool at one end of the long building, set fire to the woodwork, which quickly climbed to the roof. The building is about fifty feet wide and 150 feet long.

So rapid was the progress of the flames that when Chief Perkins arrived sparks were flying from the roof and the big lumber yards of the Elston company nearby were in danger.

A second alarm was sounded and soon the lumber property and district offices of the Elevated Company were also in danger.

Chief Perkins ordered the fire fought only with water, as dry engines, powder and chemical companies.

While much of the interior of the Hunt-Fuller building was filled with heavy machinery and sand pits, there were many wooden benches and wooden patterns which piled out by years of close proximity to the casting pits, burned like shavings.

The firemen found excellent opportunity to fight the flames from every side and within three-quarters of an hour the danger was past and the fire under control.

The building was the property of the Boston Elevated Company, being leased by the Hunt-Fuller Company. The building was insured, but it is not known what insurance is carried by the Hunt-Fuller Company.

BEAR HUNTS A HUNTER.

NASHVILLE, Ill., July 9.—The Rev. William Eaton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, received word that his son, J. H. Duncan, met with a dangerous adventure while bear hunting in Mexico, where he is superintendent of a copper mine. While trailing two bears, one doubled on its track and came back in the rear of the hunter, who supposed the game was ahead until he felt the animal's paw on his back. The blow sent him rolling 200 feet down the mountain side, but he escaped with his life.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Sunday, July 10.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

HONEYMOON PAIR EVICTED BY FIRE

Bride Starts a Disastrous Blaze Cooking Supper on an Oil Stove.

NEWBURYPORT, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibson of Providence, R. I., who are spending their honeymoon at Milton Cottage on Plum Island, had a narrow escape with their lives tonight when their home was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Gibson was preparing supper on an oil stove, which set fire to a wooden shelf.

Husband and wife attempted to quench the flames, but the fire kept spreading. Seeing that the house was doomed the couple rushed to the kitchen door. Mr. Gibson lifted his wife in his arms and made a flying leap through the flames that were eating their way through the house, but all else was saved in. His hair and eye brows were singed and Mrs. Gibson suffered from the shock.

The house burned like tinder. Scores of cottages, headed by Captain Maddock with his fire fighting crew, organized a buried brigade and fought the flames. The fire had gained such headway that the cottage was burned to the ground, hundreds of dollars worth of wedding gifts and personal effects were lost.

CHARGE ATTEMPTED BREAK.

Two Young Men of Lynn Arrested at Revere.

James Barr, twenty, of No. 14 Chippewa road, Lynn, and Edward D. Palmer, twenty-two, of No. 190 Baysette street, Lynn, were arrested by the Revere police late last night on a charge of attempting to enter the home of Mrs. Bertram S. Smalley, at No. 5 Revere avenue, Revere Beach. Mrs. Smalley reported to the police that two men had tried to enter the rear door last night. She heard a prowler on the piazza and pressed the Lynn pair and arrested them. False whiskers were found in their possession, the police say.

FOSS MAKES HOLES IN NEW TARIFF LAW

Wholesalers From the South Are Warned That Protection Has Reached Limit.

IN the first formal speech he has made in Boston since he left to go to Washington this spring, Congressman Foss last night told the Southern Shoe Wholesalers' Association at the Somerset that the whole fiscal policy of the nation is wrong, that we have "tried protection to the limit" and that we are practically where England was twenty years ago.

Hemphatically declared that, until the tariff is properly revised, uncertainty and unrest will continue to hamper business, men. He said that, if the other industries of the country had acted as the New England shoe and leather men did, last year, the tariff would have been revised properly, and Congressman Fitzgerald and the financial interests of Boston. He said that Boston needs more water communication with the South. He blamed the financial interests for this, declared, prefer questionable investments in other parts of the country to steamship development for their own city.

Foss's Tribute to Shoe Men.

Congressman Foss was the closing speaker of the evening session. He said, in part:

"I am glad to be here and pay tribute to the shoe men who took such an active interest in the revision of the tariff. I believe that if other industries had taken a like active interest, that the business uncertainty regarding the country today would have been obviated. I believe that the business uncertainty and unrest because the tariff was not honestly revised, and that the people were disappointed right you will find the same conditions to exist.

"If other industries had come forward as you did and forced the situation as they should, the tariff would have been settled right and we should not have the conditions which exist today.

"I found myself in a minority in the Republican party when I voted for free hides and was defeated last Fall I went over to the Democratic party and made a larger opportunities service.

Regarded as a Heretic.

"But I found I was regarded as a heretic even by some Democrats. I believe that the doctrine of free raw material is good Democratic doctrine, though one Southern senator has told me that it is not.

"I think the time has come for this country to change its fiscal policy. Everyone where England was seventy years ago when the reformed Corn Laws, and we must take the duty off raw materials, and we must have a scientific investigation into the industrial life of the nation to equalize the duties on foreign markets.

"After Mr. Fitzgerald had spoken about the harbor and shipping developments for Boston, the following officers were elected: President, W. Lee Brand of Roanoke, Va.; first vice-president, C. E. Bray of Richmond, Va.; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Fullmer of Richmond, Va.; second vice-president, H. W. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.

ALBERT IS INDICTED.

Must Come to Trial in Assault Case.

Ephraim Albert was indicted for assault with intent to kill by the Suffolk Grand Jury yesterday. It is alleged that Albert made an assault with a pistol on Sarah E. Goldberg with intent to kill her. Miss Goldberg is engaged to Frank Small. The defendant is a cousin of Small and jealousy is given as the cause of the alleged assault.

There were quite a number of other bills found, one against Max Peretz, who is now under an appeal from a sentence of eighteen months as a "white slaver." Peretz was indicted for assault, battery and robbery on Dr. Antonio N. Vranhinos and Grace Hospital, and for an assault on Miss Margaret Gavin of No. 197 Silver street. Dr. Vranhinos testified that the young woman were walking in the Fenway when they were attacked and the former was robbed. He was found against Edward S. Willman, president of the Taco Bay Lumber Company, which has extensive plantations in Cuba. He is wealthy and has a beautiful estate at South Natick. Josephine Evans is named in the bill.

Andrew J. Fish of No. 15 Auburn street, was convicted of carrying a loaded revolver. He is charged to have killed Cox with a shot fired by him which the police charge was fired for his wife.

CHARITIES ARE ACTIVE.

Daily Excursions Being Run for Children of Tenement Districts.

Every agency of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston is now employed in the shop, tenement work. Excursions for the sick and needy have started, weak children, mothers and working girls are being sent to the country, the hospitals and homes for convalescents are filled and while daily excursions are being given the children of the congested tenement districts.

Max Mitchell, superintendent of the Federated Jewish Charities, is in general charge of all this work. Excursions for the sick and needy have started, weak children, mothers and working girls are being sent to the country, the hospitals and homes for convalescents are filled and while daily excursions are being given the children of the congested tenement districts.

Max Mitchell, superintendent of the Federated Jewish Charities, is in general charge of all this work. Excursions for the sick and needy are being arranged by Miss Goldstein. This year all the different energies of the Summer workers are being combined through the efforts of the Federated Jewish Charities and none of the good work will be overlooked and duplication will be avoided.

APPOINTEES ANXIOUS.

Time Limit for City Appointments Is Near.

The Civil Service Commission has until midnight to-morrow to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Andrew A. Badaracco as principal assessor.

Mayor J. Fish, who was appointed on the same day as Badaracco, was confirmed by the commission Friday evening.

The following appointments, besides Badaracco's, await action: Charles Brown, appointed Schoolhouse Commissioner June 24; Time Built, July 24; Patrick F. Donald, appointed Superintendent of Supplies on July 5; Time Built, August 4; Joseph P. Lomasney, appointed to be Health Commissioner July 5; Time Built, August 4.

SAY M'CARTHY'S WAR ON GOVERNOR WILL COST HIS JOB

Three-Time Surveyor Is Slated to Go, Declares Republican Leaders.

NEXT MOVE IS UP TO LODGE

Senator May Let Matter Rest Until After Election; After Then, Watch Out.

JEREMIAH J. McCarthy, surveyor of the Port of Boston since 1899 at a salary of $5,000 a year, is on the eve of summary removal from office by President Taft "for the good of the service." Mr. McCarthy may be ousted with an extension until the political war is over in November, but he has to get his resignation.

This was the prediction made positively by Republican leaders last night by some of the most eminent of Massachusetts Republicans. In view, first, of the personal attack of Surveyor McCarthy on Governor Draper, and, second, in view of the surveyor's threat to do everything in his power to defeat the re-election of a Republican Governor, these eminent Republicans said that there is nothing for the President to do but remove Mr. McCarthy "for the good of the service."

The head of the anti-Draper faction spoke of "peradicous political activity," and suggested that "if matters happened to favor" the good of the service would be served.

May Send in Resignation.

There was one story in circulation yesterday to the effect that McCarthy may beat Big Lodge to it by handing in his resignation. This report went into such details as describing McCarthy as a successful Republican candidate for the Legislature from Democratic Charlestown. In such an event he could vote for United States Senator.

McCarthy is the prominent Republican worker who was named by the Democratic Mayor of Boston on April 22, 1907, as Tax Commissioner, at a salary equal to that he receives from the Federal Government, and kindly came in his present office a few days next Summer.

When the nomination was rejected by the State Civil Service Commission the Surveyor of the Port appealed to Governor Draper. He sent to the State House what was generally a petition for a pass he bearing. The petition was addressed to the Governor and Council.

Governor Draper declined to bring the petition before the Executive Council. He sent McCarthy a long letter.

McCarthy commenting on his case at that time in the newspapers said:

Bitterly Assails Draper.

"In conclusion, I feel that I have been treated outrageously by Governor Draper in this matter, and it is about what I might expect from a man capable of being the himself the condemnation of his dying brother, General William F. Draper, a distinguished soldier and an honored member of Congress, who gave absolute orders to his family not to allow the Governor to be present at his funeral.

"The people who know General Draper in this locality do not believe that this action was taken by him without just cause. I have been a Republican all my life.

Mr. McCarthy persisted in his effort to get his case before the Governor's Council. He got it there on Thursday. The Council looked at it and decline do set.

It was signed statement sent immediately to the newspapers the Surveyor of the Port said this:

Out to Defeat Draper.

"There is nothing further for me to do than to ask a generous public to decide as to the action of the Civil Service Commission, Governor Draper, the Council, and your petitioner—as to who was right in the History of the Port of the Square deal, and the rights of a petitioner, which has hitherto been recognized as sacred under the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

"If they agree with me, they will do what I certainly will—use every influence in my power to help defeat the defeat of Governor Draper, should he again be a candidate for re-election."

CORSET CAUSES PANIC.

Man Customer Argues with Shopkeeper and Alarm Goes Out.

A corset of the straight front type created a panic among the dwellers in the North End about 10.30 o'clock last night. It took a solid hour on the part of the police to convince the crowd that no lives had been sacrificed.

It was the closing up time and the keeper of a little shop at No. 64 Prince street was getting ready when a man passed by, and, looking in, saw a woman behind the counter. Words were exchanged and the former was robbed. He ran around against Edward S. Willman, president of the Taco Bay Lumber Company, which has extensive plantations in Cuba. He is wealthy and has a beautiful estate at South Natick. Josephine Evans is named in the bill.

Andrew J. Fish of No. 15 Auburn street, was convicted of carrying a loaded revolver. He is charged to have killed Cox with a shot fired by him which the police charge was fired for his wife.

CHARITIES ARE ACTIVE.

Daily Excursions Being Run for Children of Tenement Districts.

Every agency of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston is now employed in the shop, tenement work. Excursions for the sick and needy have started, weak children, mothers and working girls are being sent to the country, the hospitals and homes for convalescents are filled and while daily excursions are being given the children of the congested tenement districts.

Max Mitchell, superintendent of the Federated Jewish Charities, is in general charge of all this work. Excursions for the sick and needy are being arranged by Miss Goldstein. This year all the different energies of the Summer workers are being combined through the efforts of the Federated Jewish Charities and none of the good work will be overlooked and duplication will be avoided.

APPOINTEES ANXIOUS.

Time Limit for City Appointments Is Near.

The Civil Service Commission has until midnight to-morrow to confirm the Mayor's appointment of Andrew A. Badaracco as principal assessor.

Mayor J. Fish, who was appointed on the same day as Badaracco, was confirmed by the commission Friday evening.

The following appointments, besides Badaracco's, await action: Charles Brown, appointed Schoolhouse Commissioner June 24; Time Built, July 24; Patrick F. Donald, appointed Superintendent of Supplies on July 5; Time Built, August 4; Joseph P. Lomasney, appointed to be Health Commissioner July 5; Time Built, August 4.

Prevent Peeling. If you get sunburned, by applying Hood's Lotion in time. Best for all summer skin troubles. Get it today. 25 or 50c.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realized by its sufferers. In these cases

Dyspeplets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c, 50c or $1 a box.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Substitute

MANY PROSTRATED AS THE HOT WAVE INCREASES

General Rush to the Beaches to Escape the Sizzling City Blasts.

LITTLE HOPE FOR RELIEF

South Boston Giant, Mind Affected by the Heat, Puts Thousand to Flight.

AND the heat came back stronger than ever.

At 8.30 last night the gentle east wind, which made the city fairly comfortable during the afternoon and evening after the stifling experiences of the morning and day before, was pushed out of the way by a hot blast from the south and southwest, and Boston sizzled.

In half an hour the mercury climbed from 80 to 83 and continued to rise.

The sufferers by the excessive heat last night were many and legion. People were prostrated. They sought relief by going in bathing, and four cases were brought to the Carney Hospital yesterday by drowning, while there were many escapes.

In the evening there was a mad rush to the beaches. One hundred thousand people thronged the Revere Beach boulevard, or lay about on the sands during the afternoon and evening. The Metropolitan police and the State Bath House went to the relief of those in the water. It is estimated that 15,000 persons were in the water at one time in the ocean during the day and evening. The Bath House alone had its biggest crowd yesterday, for nearly 20,000 patronized the bath house during the day.

But those who suffered most were the poor in the congested sections of the West, North and South Ends.

Weather Was Suffocating.

And yet the thermometer was not unusually high. It did not touch 90 at any time during the day or night while the humidity was only 60 which is four degrees below normal.

But there was something in the air which made people wilt, a hot sultry, suffocating something that caused great suffering.

The Bromley went about flushing the streets with cool water, which delighted the people exceedingly. Little children in their scanty clothing stepped into the cool water and sloshed with pleasure at the approach of the Bromley.

Along towards midnight the mercury began to drop and a cool breeze which degree brought infinite relief.

In Howard street Brimmer Street Baptist Church was obliged to hold its Gospel meeting in the street instead of in the church because of the great heat.

The hot weather drove others to relief. Pale and continued warmer for Sunday and Monday, with a chance of thunder weather on Monday. There will be light to fresh westerly winds.

The heat prostrations reported yesterday were:

Harry Medrid, forty-eight, No. 36 Green Wood street, Springfield. Found on a doorway on Cambridge street. Relief station.

Carn Gordon, ten, No. 40 Ogden Place, fainted on Boston Common. Relief Hospital.

Unknown man, overcome at Nantasket. Cared for at State Police Station.

Unknown man, overcome at Revere Beach. Relief Hospital.

Miss Mary McNulty, twenty-two, No. 253 Washington avenue, Chelsea, prostrated on Newspaper Row. Relief Hospital.

William P. Carroll, thirty-eight, No. 34 Carroll street, Somerville. Found on Broadway on Cambridge street. Relief station.

John Wade, residence not known. Overcome at corner of No. 75 Shawmut avenue. City Hospital.

Mind Unbalanced.

"I have just whipped Jeffries and now I'm after Jack Johnson," remarked Judge Curran, six feet tall and thirty years old whose mind was temporarily unbalanced by the recent heat last night, when he ran through the business district of South Boston stripped to the waist. Curran fell from his home at No. 901 West Fourth street, South Boston.

Shouting at the top of his voice, Curran battled with telegraph poles, tree fences and even with walls. Some in fear for their share of opponents, and a small brass band throng pursued the fleeing man. Down Broadway he ran towards C street. Fully 1,000 men, women and children pursued Curran, but he was too fleet-footed for all the runners. As he approached the Broadway police station he ran into the arms of Patrolman McCormack.

"Don't you know I'm Judge of Reno," Curran said. "If I had I'd have cleaned up the whole thing and you'd never heard of Jack or Jeff."

2 BROTHERS DOWN WHILE ONE BATTLES TO RESCUE THE OTHER

PROVIDENCE, July 9.—Peter and John Sarin, two Austrians in the employ of the Dodier Marsh Company, were drowned and drowned in the river off the company docks about 6 o'clock this evening, while bathing to get relief from the excessive heat.

The two men, who are brothers, had just finished work, and both being excellent swimmers stripped and prepared for a dip. John dived into the water and was immediately followed by Peter. Both started bearing his cries for help plunged in after him, were drowning men in the water, caught his rescuer down with him and both were dead before help arrived. The police recovered the body of Peter, but are still dragging the river for the body of his brother.

Another victim almost terminated fatally when Rudolf Fiedler took a plunge in the pond of the Riverside Mills at Olneyville and found the water was over his head. A cramp, lost by quick work the volunteer life-saving corps pulled him out of the

MARRY ME, FLOSSIE

Just I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. who make perfectly matched wedding rings in their own factory from $2 to $12, and engraving to order in the same time it takes to get a holiday scrawl. There only store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $3 with adjustable frames for $1 and The real WILSON BROS. coast to coast bottle. Holiday Souvenir. This ad. and $1 entitles bearer to examination.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Buy of Us. We Are Agents for

ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 15 skilled watch repairers. Only one.

Packers Deny High Price Responsibility

Beef Trust Blames New York Bonifaces for the Recent Advances in Steaks to Their Patrons.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Beef Trust is turning upon its accusers. It is laying at the doors of the hotel and restaurant managers of New York full responsibility for the high prices they charge for steaks, chops, roasts, etc. Representatives of the trust claim that at least two advances have been made by New York bonifaces since the Beef Trust last advance, and that they are simply cheating their customers.

Thomas H. Hicks, manager of the Metropolitan Hotel Supply Company, supports the charge of the packers.

"I don't know of any one's knowledge that the hotels and restaurants have raised their prices recently," he said today, "but I do know that there has been no advance made in prices to wholesalers and distributors."

Asquith Frightened; Changes Program

Irish and Labor Members Aid Liberals to Prevent Shelving of Fight in House of Lords Reforms.

LONDON, July 9.—Although no definite announcement has been made it is known on all sides to-day that Premier Asquith has failed to force the Liberal Party into an agreement with the Conservatives for the indefinite shelving of the reform program for which the Liberals have been working for so long.

The Premier's defeat is due to the Progressive Liberals, who realized if a bargain were definitely closed between the Premier and Arthur Balfour, leader of and leader of the Conservatives, it would be at least a year before the Liberals could get a chance to push their legislative campaign.

The Progressives had the support of the Irish and Labor members, and the combined opposition to the proposal that Asquith was frightened into dropping his scheme.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN DARK ATTIC DUEL

Cornered Robber Suspect Attempts to End Own Life After Shooting Officer.

EAST BRAINTREE, July 9.—A desperate revolver duel at close quarters took place in the attic of a house on Factory Hill this afternoon between Patrolman Anson T. Loring of the Braintree police, and John C. Leahy of Dorchester, who has been staying in East Braintree of late, under the name of "Tim" Sullivan.

Loring was grazed on the right breast by a bullet. Leahy was wounded in the left elbow and on the left breast. The street sound the bullet set on himself in an apparent attempt at suicide.

After being taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, Leahy was brought back here and put in the station house. The revolver which Leahy used was identified by Frederick R. Smith of No. 81 Hayward street as part of loot stolen from his home on June 28.

Further past three months John C. Leahy has been staying at the home of William Leahy of Factory Hill, his cousin. He was known to the town as "Tim" Sullivan.

Loring today spied John C. Leahy on West Howard street. As Loring was going down the street some boys told the officer he was in the Leahy home. Loring returned and Mrs. William Leahy said John C. Leahy was in the attic.

Loring hurried to the attic. The single room gave no sign of life. Loring noticed a hole in the ceiling, opening into a blind attic. Leahy was lying on the bed under the hole. Loring stood up on the bed, lighted a match and put his head up to the hole.

Then, according to Loring, John C. Leahy suddenly leaned over the edge of the hole and fired a pistol-shot at Loring, who was not two feet from him. The bullet grazed the skin of Loring's right breast. There was a report of a second shot, but Loring was unhurt. Loring struggled and Leahy tumbled through the hole to the floor. Leahy, according to his own statement, then shot himself.

When Leahy was brought back here and booked he said that his name was Leahy, 29 years old and lived at No. 33 Mallet street, Dorchester.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station UNION-FRIEND Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

25 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

Mid-Summer Specials
1-3 SAVED ON
Groceries & Provisions

DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

AT ALL STORES Week Commencing JULY 11th

Quaker Corn Flakes 6c Regular 10c Package.

Evaporated Milk 9c Van Camp's. Large Can.

SOAP, Lenox, 15c value; 3 bars 11c
SALT, Blackstone Brand, Sifting Top Carton, 10c value; each 7c
PRUNES, Extra Choice Santa Clara, 12c value; per lb 8c
CORN, Fancy Standard, 10c value; per can 8c
STRING BEANS, Fancy Green, 10c value; per can 8c
STARCH, Fancy Corn, 5c value; per pkg 4c
PEACHES, Fancy California Lemon Cling, 25c value; large can 20c
SALMON, Fancy Columbia River, Palm Brand, 25c value; large can 20c
BEANS, Fancy York State, 10c value; per pint 9c

BOTH FOR 49c — TEA AND COFFEE COMBINATION — 1 Lb. Gray's No. 1 Teas, All Varieties .. 80c; 1 Lb. Gray's Best Blend Coffee ..... 35c; Regular Value ..... $1.15 — BOTH FOR 49c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.
LARGEST EMPORIUM for Sale of Food Products in New England

MEAT SPECIALS

Corn Beef Choice Cuts, lb. 10c; Middle Ribs, lb. 12c. Regular 12c and 14c Values.

Sirloin Steak FANCY Per Lb. 18c 22c Value.

TOP OF ROUND STEAK, 24c 20c
POT ROAST OF BEEF, 16c 14c
BOILING STEAK, 12c value 10c

FAT SALT PORK, 16c value 14c
PICKLED PIGS' FEET, 10c value 8c
FRESH PORK CUTS (Shoulder style), 15c value 13c

Bakery Specials

Everything Fresh Today Daily.

SWEET BREAD, ... 9c
CINNAMON BUNS, 12c value, per 10c
ORANGE SQUARES, ... 5c
LOAF CAKE, 10c value, ... 9c

Cracker Specials

A Full Line N. B. C. and Huntley & Palmer's

GINGER CAKES, per lb. 7c, 15c value, per lb. 25c
VANILLA CREAMS, ... 20c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, ... 8c
GRANDMA COOKIES, 10c value, per lb. 8c
BARONETS, ... 15c

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS DEPT. SPECIAL—On Ground Floor

MASON FRUIT JARS, fitted with best porcelain-lined zinc caps and rubbers. Pint size, 49c dozen. Quart size, 59c dozen. ½ gal. size, 89c dozen.
LIGHTNING STYLE JARS, all glass zinc caps, with wide mouths. Pint size, 70c dozen. Quart size, 89c dozen. ½ gal. size, $1.39 dozen.
RUBBER RINGS FOR MASON OR LIGHTNING JARS ..... 4c dozen
SANITARY COVERS FOR MASON JARS ..... 25c dozen
SANITARY GLASS TUNNELS for filling all fruit jars ..... 25c dozen
JELLY TUMBLERS, with the caps, ½ pint size ..... 25c dozen

WINE SPECIALS

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Gray's Retail Stores, Hanover and Union Streets.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp, 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c — Pint Bot. 51c — Half-Pint Bot., 26c

RUM, Old Everett, "Premier Brand." Regular $1.00 value. Full bottle 83c
CONZELAC BRANDY, highest grade Cognac. Regular in glass. $1.25 value. Full bottle 99c
IRISH WHISKEY, Gray's Special, regular $1.25 value. Full bottle 83c
GIN—The Old Tom or fine Old Holland. Regular $1.00 value. Full bottle 69c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 25c value. 3 Vintage. Gallon Jug ..... 75c — 19c

Combination No. 2—Five Bottles
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel ..... 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 vintage ..... — $3.40
Sold everywhere for $1.00. Or make your own combination.

Combination No. 12 — Combination Cut Price
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal $2.80
Port Wine, 3 vintage, 1 gal 1.00
Total, Regular price ..... $3.80 — $3.40
Deg. Per Bot.

ORDER DEPARTMENT MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles
$5 orders free with in 20 miles by freight
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

15 WINTER ST.
OREMBERG'S

ALL WEEK ITEMS:
Union Silk Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch em. steel rod, paragon frame, splendid assortment of mission wood handles, some sterling trimmed, guaranteed fast color and rainproof, including silk cover and tassel. 1.69 Special .....

Fine Seal Grain Leather, like cut, 10-inch silver or gilt frame, red or black leather lining, fitted with purse, including your initial in silver or gilt. Vorenberg's special 1.59

Fine American Taffeta Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen, taper edge paragon frame, steel rod, 26 and 28-inch frame, fancy and natural wood handles, rain proof and fast color. 89c Our special price.

MONDAY

Mail orders promptly filled. Trade Mark check or money order.

Bohemian Glass Cordial Set, like cut, consisting of handsome glass decanter and 6 glasses to match; regular $3.98 value; Oc special for 1.39

Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes, from 8 to 12, inclusive, regular 20c to 25c, 2 for 13c

Gold Filled Fancy Boston Bracelets, plain or fancy, link, with safety catch, consisting of solid gold seven link bracelet, with handsome Boston bulldog head, regular value to, per set of 6 pieces 89c

Fancy Stone Jabot Pins, like cut, set with the stones in different colors and different shapes; Oc our special price 45c

Cut Glass Olive Dish, 6½ inch, with silver plated handle, very fine cutting, brilliant glass, fitted from $2.00 to 95c

WEDNESDAY

Cut Glass Vases, new shapes, rich cutting, brilliant glass, fitted from $3.00 to 1.79

Flower Vases, new shapes, rich cutting, brilliant glass, fitted with pins, including your initial in satin frame, for one day only, Positively worth $3.00 ..... 2.49

Must be seen to be appreciated.

MONDAY (Continued)

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of high berry bowl with 6 individual dishes to match, including sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with green stamped "Hand Painted," pretty design, worth $3.00; special 1.59

Fine Seal Grain Leather, like cut, 10-inch silver or gilt frame, red or black leather lining, fitted with purse, including your initial in silver or gilt. Vorenberg's special 1.59

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, large size, French gray finish, fancy top, hand-wrought with long white leather, extra good, special price 2.95

Six Etched Glass Water Tumblers, in the popular Gordon pattern, fine cut, used for serving ice lemonade, etc., set 89c

Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 8 pieces of silver plate, including 1 pair of knives, 1 pair of forks, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, all Rogers' AI plate, choice of two desirable patterns, in solid oak chest, our special price 5.99

Remember, 26 years silver.

WEDNESDAY (Cont'd)

Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Sugar Bowl, with 6 Cream Dishes to match, including the empty bowl to hold berry spoon and 6 small silver berry spoons, the entire set, consisting of 8 pieces of silver plate, 7 years' wear guaranteed, worth $5.00; our special price 2.39

Coin silver, ... 89c

New Postal Watch Chain, for gentlemen, in silver or gun metal, including fobs to suit, 12c; regular value, 25c; reduced to 29c

Bronzed Inkstand, like cut, comes in the shape of cat or dog; worth 75c; reduced to 49c

Hand Painted Cheese Set, very pretty glass dish, with hand painted floral decoration, new shape, worth $2.50; special price for one day, only 1.99

Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes, from 8 to 12, inclusive, regular 20c to 25c, 2 for 13c

Enameled Shaving Mug, ... 69c

Hand Painted Cheese Set, like cut, consisting of handsome glass dish, with hand painted floral decoration, new shape, worth $2.50; special price for one day, only 1.99

Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes, from 8 to 12, inclusive, regular 20c to 25c, 2 for 13c

Gold Filled Fancy Boston Bracelets, plain or fancy, link, with safety catch, consisting of solid gold seven link bracelet, with handsome Boston bulldog head, regular value to, per set of 6 pieces 89c

Fancy Stone Jabot Pins, like cut, set with the stones in different colors and different shapes; Oc our special price 45c

Genuine Gun Metal Coin Holder, with sterling metal chain, 9x2 with 6 to 8 inches, Other coin holders and enamelled, special for one day, complete 99c

Genuine Cut Glass Mustard Jar, very pretty design, special cutting, prepared to sell for $1.00 ..... 29c

Walrus Grain Leather Bag, 10-inch frame, silver or gold, leather lined, fitted with pins, including your initial in satin frame, for one day, Positively worth $3.00 ..... 2.49

THURSDAY

Imported Wrought Iron Smoking Set, consisting of 1 large ash tray, 6 cigarette holders, 6 cigarettes, 1 match holder, 1 match safe, 1 cigar cutter, 1 cigar holder, 1 cigar rest, 1 cigar ash receiver, 1 cigar lighter

DYRENFORTH WIDOW TO CONTEST WILL

WASHINGTON, July 9.—There will be a contest over the will of Colonel Robert D. Dyrenforth, filed here, prescribing the conduct for the next sixteen years of his grandson and adopted son, Robert St. George Dyrenforth, sixteen years old, who is now in the care of his uncle, William H. Dyrenforth, in Chicago. Mrs. Dyrenforth, the widow, who had been legally separated from him since 1901, said today:

"That boy is not able to carry out the provisions of this freak will. He is too delicate, and my husband knew it. I shall demand my share. I can only excuse the peculiar provisions of the will on the theory that my husband was mentally unbalanced as the result of long illness."

Homer Kidder Seriously Ill.

Homer Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, and an instructor at Harvard University, is critically ill at a private hospital. Mr. Kidder was summoned as an operation, and his failure to rally properly is causing his relatives great anxiety.

MEYER BACK, PROBES BATTLESHIP ARMOR

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary Meyer returned today from his Summer home at Hamilton, Mass., to take up personally the report of the destructive armor on the dreadnaughts Utah and North Dakota.

It is said here that the Secretary, when he inspected the North Dakota, pointed out "blisters" on one or two places of armor.

The early discovery of the defects made it possible to have it inspected more thoroughly, with the result that only one piece of plate caused detection, and that was remedied after it had been attached to the ship's side.

MRS. NORTON UNDER KNIFE.

BEVERLY, July 9.—Mrs. Charles B. Norton, wife of the secretary to the President, was operated on today for appendicitis at Beverly Hospital by Dr. Samuel J. Mixter, of Boston. The operation is said to have been in every way successful and a speedy recovery is expected.

TANK STEAMER AND SCHOONER IN CRASH

NEWPORT, July 9.—The German tank steamship Hesperus and the schooner Hattie Godkin were in collision at 1 p. m., according to a wireless report from Sandwicket Lightship received by the naval torpedo station here this afternoon.

The lightship wired just the bare fact of a collision, and no details could be secured.

The Hesperus carries oil between New York and Bremen. She has a gross tonnage of 6,335 and is only two years old having been turned out at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1908. She is commanded by Captain Dahlke. The Hattie Godkin is a small two-masted coasting schooner.

AIDS WHITE PLAGUE WAR.

LOWELL, July 9.—Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York city, sent a check for $5,000 to the trustees of the Lowell General Hospital to pay the expenses of the tuberculosis clinic. There are twenty-eight patients at the camp on the hospital grounds and more applications are on the waiting list. Mr. Ayer has made many gifts to the hospital and other Lowell institutions in previous years.

When Jack Johnson Trained on "Hot Dogs"

He "Stood Off" Deacon Dean and Gave Him a "Knock-out" 6 Years Ago.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 9.—Deacon Charles Dean of the colored Methodist church of this city, says that he received a "knock out" from Jack Johnson some six years back when the now colored champion visited the Fence City giving boxing exhibitions with a troupe of open-air entertainers. Johnson and the party were the principal attractions at the county fair being held at that time.

The reason why Deacon Dean acted as he did and why he was "counted out" at the end of the "canter" stalled him off for $32 of the $48 he won by betting on Johnson.

"I fully believe Jack will pay me," says the Adrian man. "But the bill will be pretty soon and I am going to tackle him for the money when he comes to Adrian with his barrels of gold."

SEINE THREATENS ANOTHER DISASTER

PARIS, July 9.—The Seine and its confluents are steadily rising today. All the large rivers have been forced to tie up owing to the height of the river, making it impossible for them to pass under the bridges.

There is general alarm but another disastrous flood as was the case in 1876. Already breaks have appeared in the banks of the Seine, through which the water is flowing. Auteuil, Grenelle and Passy are again threatened.

ITALY DEMANDS CHARLTON.

Formal Request for Extradition Sent to Washington.

ROME, July 9.—The formal demands of the Italian Government for the extradition of Peter Charlton has been forwarded by the Foreign Office to the Italian Embassy at Washington, charging the young American who murdered his wife in Italy and was captured a few days ago in Hoboken. The writ went forward to-day in accordance with documentary evidence that has been authenticated by the American Embassy in Rome.

THINKS U. S. WILL NEED MORE GOLD

LONDON, July 9.—The presumption here is that America must secure considerable gold this Autumn in view of the peculiar conditions existing in the cotton belt and at the West. The New York money market appears to be firmer for the moment, so that it is possible that we shall not ship them gold next week.

But shipments are regarded as inevitable later in the season, as conditions apparently demand it. The movement will be governed more by the ability of the United States to command the gold than by the power of Europe to supply it.

WORCESTER HEARING.

On Tuesday the Railroad Commission will hear several citizens of Worcester on their request for a re-opening of the hearing on the petition of the Worcester Merchant's Association that the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company be required to carry baggage and freight, and was refused a hearing ages ago in Hoboken. The writ went forward to-day in accordance with documentary evidence that has been authenticated by the American Embassy in Rome.

CRETE IS WARNED BY THE POWERS

CANEA, Crete, July 9.—The consuls of the four protecting powers are using no threats despite many conservative meetings of the Christian members of the national assembly, no agreement has been reached by the consuls in the admission of Mussulman members to that body, have notified the Cretan government that if the decision of the protecting governments is not executed by Monday, they will occupy the customs buildings.

GLIDDEN TAKES FLIGHT.

Massachusetts Makes Lowell Start in Favorable Weather.

LOWELL, July 9.—The balloon Massachusetts made an ascent at four o'clock this afternoon from a field on School street, near the gas works. The passengers were Charles J. Glidden of Boston, John J. Van Nydenburg of South Framingham and Edward H. Stront. Weather conditions were favorable. The Massachusetts sailed in an easterly direction to make a landing near Lawrence.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

TERRIFIC MARKDOWNS!

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

To Clean Up All Small and Broken Lots Before Stock-Taking

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Mail or Express Orders Will Be Filled if Possible

Sale Lasts Entire Week—New Markdowns Every Day

NO GOODS SENT C. O. D.

79c Waists

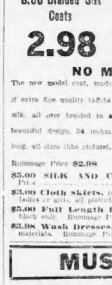
49c

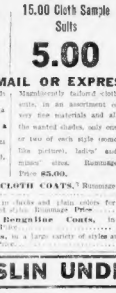
About 1000 White Lawn Waists, with pretty embroidery fronts, tiny pleatings, and a variety of other neat patterns; a few have tabs, bias or stitch embroidered sleeve, lace-trimmed yoke; also a few all reg. 79c goods. Rummage Sale 49c

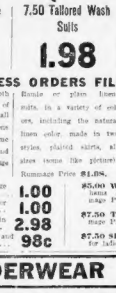
1.00 Waists

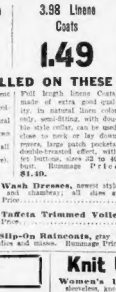
59c

About 300 Waists, fine percale and lawn; large variety of other styles; lawn with embroidery and lingerie; many trimming, including several styles in sizes 42 and 44. None worth less than $1.00. Rummage Sale 59c









8.00 Braided Silk Coats	15.00 Cloth Sample Suits	7.50 Tailored Wash Suits	3.98 Linene Coats	20.00 Silk Rajah and Mohair Suits
2.98	5.00	1.98	1.49	10.00

Leather Goods

Light Weight Traveling Bags, brass bolt and catches, in black and brown, size 14 to 18 inches. 1.49

24-inch Suit Case, matting covered, with leather corners and handle. Rummage Price 95c

Genuine Leather Suit Cases, cow hide lined, brass bolt, value $4.00. Rummage Price 2.90

160 Matting Covered Suit Cases, full leather bound, brass bolt, lined with strong pocket. Value $2.50. Rummage Price 1.39

Wrist Bag Special

Genuine Leather Wrist Bags, silk and velvet lined, value $1.00. Rummage Price 59c

NO MAIL OR EXPRESS ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

The new model coat, made of extra fine quality taffeta silk, all over braided in a beautiful design, 24 inches long, all sizes (like picture). Rummage Price $2.98

Handsomely tailored cloth suits, in an assortment of very fine materials and all the wanted shades, only one or two of each style (some like picture), ladies' and misses' sizes. Rummage Price $5.00.

Made in two styles, plaited skirts, all sizes (some like picture). Rummage Price $1.98.

Full length linene Coats, in all shades of extra good quality, in natural linen color only, semi-fitting, with double collar, can be worn close to neck or lay down in large patch pockets, double-breasted effect, with pearl buttons, sizes 32 to 40 bust. Rummage Price $1.49.

Made in two styles, fancy basque and chambray; all sizes and colors. Rummage Price $1.98.

only limited number of each shade of Rajah or Cloth of gold, in tan, green, lavender and blue, they are assorted sizes in each, beautifully lined with satin to match shade of suit, all are beautifully tailored, size 36 only, none newest models (some like picture). Rummage Price $10.00.

$2.00 SILK AND CLOTH COATS, Rummage Price 1.00

$3.00 Cloth Skirts, in checks and plain colors for ladies, all pleated effect. Rummage Price 1.00

$5.00 Full Length Bengaline Coats, in black only. Rummage Price 2.98

$3.98 Wash Dresses, in a large variety of styles and materials. Rummage Price 98c

$5.00 Wash Dresses, made of fine lawns and chambrays; all sizes and colors. Rummage Price 1.98

$7.50 Taffeta Trimmed Voile Skirts, Rummage Price 3.98

$7.50 Slip-On Raincoats, gray or tan; all sizes for ladies and misses. Rummage Price 3.75

BIG REDUCTIONS IN

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Small Lot That Will Not Last Long at These Prices

12½c Dutch Collars of linene, with all white or colored embroidery, round shape collar. Rummage Price, each 3c

25c Lace Stocks of Venice and braid lace patterns, fine goods. Rummage Price, each 7c

25c Jabots of lace, trimmed with silk, of Venice lace, crumpled and slightly soiled, all wash goods. Rummage Price, each 5c

25c Silk Plaid Windsor Ties, two good patterns, a big bargain. Rummage Price, each 9c

12½c Socks and Bows, 3 solid colors that will wash. Rummage Price, each 2c

12½c All White Ascot Ties, of good wash materials, all clean goods. Rummage Price, each 4c

25c Lace Stocks, with Jabots or Bows, attached, made of Venice lace and insertion, with bows. Rummage Price, each 12½c

12½c to 25c Hamburg Edges, short lengths, slightly soiled, good bargains. Rummage Price 5c and 10c yard.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

All Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines to Go Closed Out

Don't think the price represents the value of the shoes. At this sale we offer reliable shoes at rummage sale prices.

Ladies' $2.00 and $2.50 Dongola and Gun Metal Oxford Ties. Rummage Price, at only 1.19

Ladies' 35c and 50c Bath-ing Shoes. Rummage Price 19c

Ladies' $1.75 and $2.00 White Sea Island Duck Oxfords and Pumps. Rummage Price 1.25

Ladies' $3.00 Patent Colt One-Strap Pumps. Rummage Price, only 1.89

Boys' and Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Barefoot Sandals. Rummage Price 95c

Misses' $2.00 Tan Calf Oxfords. Rummage Price, only 1.39

Misses' $1.75 Dongola and Patent Colt Oxfords. Rummage Price, only 1.19

Children's $1.50 Tan Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, sizes 4 to 8. Rummage Price, only 95c

Children's $1.50 Patent Leather and Gun Metal Calf One-Strap Pumps, sizes 4 to 11. Rummage Price, only 95c

Many other lots to be found on our bargain tables.

Hosiery

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Hose, gauze weight, garter top, all shades and white. Regular price 39c. Rummage Price 25c

Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Hose, three-thread heels and toes, black and colors, positively 25c quality. Rummage Price 17c

Women's Gauze Lisle Hose, extra spliced heels and toes, 19c quality. Rummage Price 11c

Women's Imported Tan Lisle Hose, garter top, extra spliced soles; 25c quality. Rummage Price 12½c

Women's Tan Lisle Hose, 15c quality. Rummage Price 9c

Misses' Fine Quality Silk Lisle Ribbed Hose, 25c quality, all sizes. Rummage Price 11c

Misses' Maco Cotton Fine Ribbed Hose, black and tan, 15c seconds. Rummage Price 9c

Infants' Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, black and white. Regular price 12½c. Rummage Price 7c

Children's Imported Socks, plaid tops and soiree, in all sizes. Regular price 25c. Rummage Price 12½c

Importer's Stock of Men's Fancy Hose, bengarde, stripes, plain Lisle and plain silk lisles, 25c, 35c and 50c qualities. Rummage Price 12½c

Men's Cotton Hose, black and tan, 15c quality. Rummage Price 10c

Men's Cotton Hose, black and tan, 12½c quality. Rummage Price 7c

SMALLWARES

Extra Heavy Children's Garters, 10c quality. Rummage Price 7c

Pad Hose Supporters, 25c quality. Rummage Price 10c

Ladies' Fancy Garters, 25c quality. Rummage Price 10c

Mercerized Skirt Braid, black, 10c quality. Rummage Price 5c

Stocking Toe Protectors. Rummage Price 5c

Dress Shields, 10c quality. Rummage Price 5c

Sanitary Belts, 25c quality. Rummage Price 7c

Sonstache Braid. Rummage Price 9c

Elastic Skirt Waist Belts, 10c quality. Rummage Price 5c

12 Boot Laces. Rummage Price 5c

Hair Sets. Rummage Price 5c

Corset Steels. Rummage Price 5c

Capital Pins. Rummage Price 5c

Slip-on Corset Covers. Rummage Price 5c

Pearl Buttons. Rummage Price 5c

Spool Silk, black. Rummage Price 5c

O. N. T. Spool Cotton, always 5c, limit, Rummage Price 3c

HAIR GOODS

Eston Large Washable Hair Rolls, value 20c. Rummage Price 17c

Curved Shell Barrettes, value 25c. Rummage Price 7c

Shell Hair Pins, down. Rummage Price 9c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$2.50 White Skirts $1.49

This picture represents one of the styles of Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts in dainty effects, about nine pretty patterns with deep flounce and short ruffle, all full sweep, sizes 36, 40, 42 in., worth up to $2.50. Rummage Price 1.49

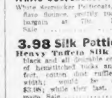
100 Skirts 79c

Slightly Soiled Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Skirts, number of pretty patterns in this small lot, white the last. Rummage Sale Price 79c

29c Drawers 19c

Odd Lots, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed, cambric, nainsook; straight drawer and plain circular effect; regular 29c value. Rummage Sale 19c

$1.25 Gowns 79c



This picture represents one of a dozen different styles in Nainsook gowns, lace and embroidered trimmed, cut full sweep, with wash ribbon, short puff sleeves, in umbrella and skirt effects, an unusual bargain, worth up to $1.25. Rummage Sale 79c

98c Chemises 69c

Slightly Soiled Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, tan with ribbon, some with hemstitched bands, regular price 98c, only a small lot. Rummage Sale Price 69c

$1.49 Drawers 79c

A sample line of Ladies' Drawers, all hand-somely trimmed with lace and embroidery, made extra large, with fine material, worth up to $1.49. Rummage Sale Price 79c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Rummage Price 21c

Men's Nainsook Coat Shirts and Drawers, like 50c quality, Rummage Price 21c

Men's Mesh Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price 19c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, value 75c. Rummage Price 49c

Men's Cotton Coat Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price 16c

EXTRA—Men's Genuine "Porosknit" Shirts, with collar attached, knee length, bleached and ecru, seconds of 75c quality. Rummage Price 29c

CORSETS

Wonderful Bargains in Warner's Rust Proof Samples—

$3.00 Corsets. Rummage Price 1.50

$2.00 Corsets. Rummage Price 1.00

$1.00 Corsets. Rummage Price 59c

New Modes, Long Back, Perfect Fitting Corsets (without supporters); $1.00 value. Rummage Price 45c

$1.00 Nemo Corsets, short girdle con-tils, satin trimmed, fine for stout figures; sizes 24 to 36. Rummage Price 50c

$5.00 Redfern, brocade pattern, good model; sizes 18 to 25. Rummage Price 2.50

Bust Supporters, perfect fitting lace edges; satin coutil. Rummage Price 19c

Shirt Waist Extenders, made extra full; value 25c. Rummage Price 19c

White Seersucker Petticoats 50c

White Seersucker Petticoats, nicely made, full flare flounce effect; specially suitable for bargain at 50c. Rummage Price 50c

3.98 Silk Petticoats 2.39

Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats in black and all fashionable colors, deep flounce of hemstitched tucks and wide strap effect, custom dust ruffle, all made full width; value that sells regularly at $3.98, while they last. Rummage Sale 2.39

69c Gingham Petticoats 49c

Gingham Petticoats, in pretty striped effects, accordion flounce, all made very full; a bargain at 49c. Rummage Sale 49c

Ribbons

Small lots and remnants marked way down.

Satin Taffeta, Messaline and Taffeta Ribbon—Four to six inches wide, the qualities. Rummage Sale Price 5c

Fancy Ribbons—A variety of pretty patterns, three and four inches wide; prices were 25c and 29c. Rummage Sale Price 12½

High-Grade Persian, Plaid and Bengaline Ribbon—Beautiful colorings, prime were 29c, 39c and 49c. Rummage Sale Price 19c

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, value 29c. Rummage Price 19c

Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, regular and extra-large sizes, knee length, lace trimmed, 39c, 49c and 50c qualities. Rummage Price 29c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vest, low neck, sleeveless, silk tape, slight seconds, value 25c. Rummage Price 11c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vest, low neck, sleeveless, silk tape, slight seconds, value 25c. Rummage Price 12½c

Women's Extra Large Size Vests, short sleeves and sleeveless, value 12c. Rummage Price 10c

Women's Straight Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, value 12c. Rummage Price 7c

Women's Shaped Vests, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, fine quality. Rummage Price 12c

Women's Lace Trimmed Drawers. Regular and extra sizes, value 29c. Rummage Price 17c

VEILING BARGAINS

50c Fancy Mesh Veils, 1¼ yards long, trimmed with chenille or lace on edge, black, brown or green. Rummage Price 29c

7c Torchon Lace, all linen, 1-inch wide, insertion edge, a good bargain to close. Rummage Price 1c

JEWELRY

50c Stone Set Sash Pins. Rummage Price 19c

25c Stone Set Collar Supporters. Rummage Price 12½c

79c Metal Mesh Bags, large size. Rummage Price 39c

12½c Linen Handkerchiefs 5c

About 500 Ladies' White Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, odd lots that sold for 9c to 12½c each; don't overlook this opportunity, it is unusual. Rummage Sale, each 5c

Millinery

100 Trimmed Hats marked from $5, $6, $7.50, $8.75, to 2.98

100 Trimmed Hats marked from $9, $10, $12.50, $15, to 5.00

Peanut Body Hats, just the hat for country wear 25c

Slightly Soiled Flowers and Feathers, 5c Bunch

White Chip Hats, fine quality, good styles 69c

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR

Rompers Dresses, fine quality gingham detachable skirts, stripes and plaids, seconds of 75c quality. 98c

Middy Blouses, 6 to 14 years. Rummage Price 39c

White Lawn French Dresses, tucks and embroidery trimmed; 2 to 6 years; value 75c. 39c

Muslin Bonnets and Hats, slightly soiled; value up to $3.98 39c

Girls' White Lawn Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.50 and $2.00, odd sizes, 6 to 14 years. 79c

Rompers Coats, 2 to 6 years. $2.50 value 1.19

Dark Chambray Rompers, 2 to 6 years, value 39c. Rummage Price 19c

Rompers, blue and pink checks, 2 to 6 years, value 50c. Rummage Price 25c

Sample Lines of Colored Tub Dresses, French and Russian styles, in plaided gingham, striped and checked gingham, 2 to 5 years, value 75c to $1.50. Rummage Price 29c

Children's Underwaists, low trimmed, sizes 2 to 12 years. Rummage Price 12½c

Infants' Nainsook Hubbard Dresses, handmade yoke, 0, 1, 2 years. Rummage Price 19c

Children's Guimpes, hamburg trimming, 4 to 14 years. Rummage Price 19c

Colored Chambray French Dresses, 2 to 6 years. Rummage Price 19c

Dark Chambray Rompers, 2 to 6 years, 39c value. Rummage Price 19c

Rompers, blue and pink checks, 2 to 6 years, value 50c. Rummage Price 25c

Sample Lines of Colored Tub Dresses, French and Russian styles, in plaided gingham, striped and checked gingham, 2 to 5 years, value 75c to $1.50. Rummage Price 29c

BELTS

Black and Red Patent Leather Belts, latest style buckles. Rummage Price 21c

Samples Emb. Linen Wash Belts. Rummage Price 10c

Small Size Wellesley Bags, best quality leather, value $1.00. Rummage Price 29c

GLOVES

Long White Silk Gloves, mousquetaire, double finger tips. Value $1.00. Rummage Price 55c

Short Wash Gloves, chamois color, 2-clasp, value 29c. Rummage Price 17c

2-Clasp Kid Gloves in tan and white, all sizes, fine values. Rummage Price 59c

Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Sheets and Cases, White Goods, Etc.

87½c Mercerized Table Damask. Rummage Price, yard 25c

75c Mercerized Table Damask. Rummage Price, yard 49c

$1.00 All Linen Bleached Damask. Rummage Price, yard 75c

$1.50 Fine All Linen Bleached Damask. Rummage Price, yard 95c

50c Dice Napkins. Rummage Price 35c

$1.00 Dice Napkins. Rummage Price 75c

75c Dice All Linen Table Cloths, 36 inches square. Rummage Price 39c

$2.00 All Linen Bleached Napkins, 22 inches and 24 inches square. Rummage Price, per dozen 1.50

50c Fine Linen Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels. Rummage Price 29c

87½c All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels. Rummage Price 25c

75c All Linen Hemmed Huck Towels. Rummage Price 49c

87½c All Linen Hemstitched Tray Cloths. Rummage Price, each 25c

All Soiled Pattern Table Cloths, and 4-4 Hemstitched Table Cloths, and 4-4 Linen Dice Napkins, marked at quick Rummage Prices.

Lot of White Lawn and Muslins, slightly soiled. Reduced from 10c for. Rummage Price, yard 12½c

All Short Lengths of Wide Sheetings, marked at quick clearance prices.

Bleached Sheets, 2 to 2½ yards, value 50c for. Rummage Price 35c

Bleached Sheets, 2½ to 2¾ yards, value 75c for. Rummage Price 55c

Bleached Pillow Cases, soiled to. Rummage Price 10c, 12½c and 15c

A Miscellaneous Lot of Dress and Apron Ginghams, Percales, Lawns, Batiste, etc., values 10c, 12½c, 15c and 19c. Rummage Price 6¼c yard

Glasgow Linen-Finish Sateens, 36 inches wide, regular 12½c quality, to close. Rummage Price, yard 9c

87½c All Linen White Suiting. Rummage Price, per yard 25c

10c to 25c Muslins and Lawns, etc., All marked down to. Rummage Price, yard 12½c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

BIG AVIATION MEET FOR BOSTON IN SEPTEMBER

Greatest Aeronautsof the World Will Participate in Events on Soldier's Field.

OFFER $30,000 IN PRIZES

Mayor Fitzgerald Pledges Boston's Support to Enterprise to Cost $100,000.

SOLDIER'S FIELD will be the scene of one of the greatest international aviation meets the world has ever witnessed during the first week of September. Final arrangements were made for the meet yesterday through the cooperation of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, Mayor Fitzgerald and President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

Arrangements for the meet have been in progress for some time under the direction of the Aeronautical Society of Harvard. James V. Martin, manager of the society, has been in communication with the leading aviators of the country, most all of whom have decided to fly that week.

Captain Baldwin of Mineola, L. I.; Clifford B. Harmon of New York, Charles F. Willard of Los Angeles, Glenn Curtiss, Walter Wellman, Count De Lesseps and others will appear. The Blerlot, Antoinette, Curtiss and Wright machines will be exhibited. Brookins and Johnson will fly the Wright machines.

The sanction of the Aero Club of America has been secured and the club members will give exhibitions. An attempt is also being made to get at trial flight of the Wellman airship which will try to cross the Atlantic Ocean about that time.

Five Wright machines will be entered. One day will be set aside for altitude flying, one for speed contests and others for endurance tests. There will be about $30,000 in prizes. There will also be a special prize for a trip from the Stadium to above the dome of the State House and return.

President Lowell of Harvard wrote Mayor Fitzgerald a short time ago to see whether the city would join with the nautical society in staging the meet. In the letter the president stated that if the latter body would join with Soldier's Field could be had for the proposition.

The Mayor was quick to reply and stated that he would do all in his power to boom the meet. The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce has already expressed its willingness to further the proposition.

The expense of the undertaking will be tremendous, and it is expected it will amount to more than $100,000. The railroads throughout the country have been communicated with and all declare that they will give cheaper rates to Boston during the week.

The Stadium, together with the adjoining fields which comprise the whole of Soldiers Field, has been selected because the general committee believes that it is the ideal place. For the long distance events a suitable course is offered for several miles over the river, both up and down. The miles of marshy flats on both sides of the river also provide safe landing places in cases of accident.

The committee estimates that there will be at least 50,000 persons attending the flights daily. The top arches of the Stadium accommodate 5,000 from which an unobstructed view can be obtained. From the other seats the spectators will have no difficulty in witnessing all the events.

There will also be other special events such as a regular military in the middle of the field, a band, alighting directly on a dropped handkerchief from an airship and many other attractive events.

The two biplanes of the type with which Curtiss won the International Cup last year will be constructed by the Hammondsport aviator. A number of others will be made during the coming week by the manufacturing headquarters, 164 Huntington avenue, which are in charge of William A. P. Wilmerding, assistant manager.

Manager Martin in speaking of the proposed meet yesterday said:

"I feel positive that the Scientific meet on Soldier's Field will be the greatest affair of the world has ever seen. It will be a boom for Boston and the International Aero League of America. The various committees are working day and night for the success of the event.

MISS GLADYS REYNOLDS.

LYNN GIRL WHO ALMOST BECAME MRS. A. C. HOOPER

'NEVER AGAIN' SAYS GIRL NEAR-ELOPER

Pretty Miss Reynolds of Lynn Happy That Father Shoved Cupid on Side-track.

GLADYS REYNOLDS, a pretty seventeen-year-old pupil of the Lynn High School, eloped with an eighteen-year-old schoolmate named Alexander C. Hooper on Friday, but Miss Reynolds's parents caught her before the marriage could take place. Now Miss Gladys is pleased that love's young dream is over.

"I will never elope any more," she said yesterday. "There isn't any fun in it. You worry from then until you get back, don't feel comfortable at all. "I won't go away from home any more—not for years, anyway. I guess I'm too young to get married."

That's the way the young lady felt about it yesterday. The day before she thought differently. She and Alexander Hooper decided that they could not live apart so they boarded a trolley car in Lynn where they had happened to find themselves and waited for the next car bound for Boston to them to Nashua, N. H., where marriages are performed while you wait.

Heartless Parents Get a Tip.

Unfortunately for the elopers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Gladys' parents with whom she lives at No. 11 Parker avenue, Lynn, got a tip that the couple had started for Nashua and they took a train. The train beat the trolley car by two hours and when Alexander Hooper and the street car they found father and mother waiting for them.

The only satisfying feature of the whole affair was that Mr. Reynolds paid the fares on the steam cars back to Lynn.

Gladys was disappointed at not being be comforted on the way home but Alexander Hooper was disappointed in a different Spartan.

Miss Gladys awoke yesterday morning repentant and glad she was not on her honeymoon with an eighteen-year-old husband and little flats and kitchen stairs singing cheerfully and sat down to breakfast in an ungrateful frame of mind never run away. When a reporter called on her she expressed herself quite emphatically: "Never again. Mrs. Reynolds explained everything."

Left Home in a Huff.

"Gladys left home in a huff on Wednesday night and didn't even wear a hat," said Mrs. Reynolds. "She went over to Salem and spent the night with friends there. Thursday she started to walk back home, and when she reached Lynnfield Center I learned that she met several girl friends, and they gave her a ride the rest of the way home.

"Gladys went back to Salem instead of coming home, and succeeded in arranging matters with Alexander Hooper, to whom she had been keeping company. I heard from Gladys yesterday that Mr. Hooper accompanied them to Nashua, so my husband and I took a train and arrived there shortly after 9 o'clock. We were pleased to see us, and I think they were rather glad to see us.

Miss Reynolds is in the junior class in the Lynn High School and Hooper works in the shoe shops.

NOISY CHANTECLER STARTS A LAW SUIT

Templeton Inn Guests Can't Sleep on Account of a Barnyard Concert.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," "red blood in his veins" and other uplifting sentiments are involved in a boyard injunction from Templeton.

The case came before the full unwaived session of the Suffolk Superior Court in this city tomorrow.

The plaintiff is the Village Improvement Society of Templeton, which owns the Templeton Inn. It alleges that the fun there has kept it awake.

The respondent is Miss Julia E. French, who keeps hens and roosters on premises adjoining the inn.

Miss French says, among things that "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness means as much to her as to anybody."

What Mr. Blodgett Says.

On the other hand, Percival Blodgett, president of the society, declares that the poultry is a nuisance. The society asks Miss French be enjoined from keeping crowing cocks and cackling hens.

"I do not care to spend my money enough to infringe the injunction," said Mr. Blodgett today, "and I am willing to stand a great deal. I have offered more than her property was worth and I am willing to give her twice as much as it is worth in the betterment of my fair-minded real estate dealer or business man in Templeton.

"The poultry kept by Miss French is a nuisance. Last year they were considerable of a nuisance. This year they are much worse. So obnoxious are their antics in the early morning hours that the guests who occupy the rooms in the annex of the inn near the hen house. Such crowing and cackling would awaken a dead man and that's going some."

A Most Peculiar "Idiom."

"The guests at the inn are confined in a small house and every morning at one o'clock the roosters start crowing and the hens cackle in such a manner as to make a most peculiar idiom of the poultry is kept up till sunset. Then it starts again with the red rooster who could keep quiet under such circumstances. Miss French says nobody can sleep. I have heard of the action of the Improvement Society. Here is how she expressed herself:

"If I have kept hens for twenty years, which is ten years before the inn was built, I propose to be left in the future, but no improvement society can swerve me in my desire to live, to be free, and to pursue my 'Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness means as much to me as to anybody else.' That's how I feel about the situation."

HARBOR BOOSTERS GUESTS ON A TOUR

Chamber of Commerce Will Entertain Many Notables on Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce will have as its guests on a tour of inspection of the harbor front next Tuesday many notable persons, chief among them being Governor Draper, the members of the Harbor and Land Commission, Lieut. T. T. Hunter Harwood, representing the United States army corps, Congressman John A. Keliher, and other persons interested in the improvement and development of the Boston water front and harbor facilities.

All the matters pertaining to commerce with the harbor front question and such has done much towards its development For instance, Governor Draper has signed three harbor improvement bills, of which two had their origin with the Chamber of Commerce. The Harbor and Land Commission, which is composed of George E. Smith, Herman E. Harding and Samuel M. Mansfield, has charge of the expenditure of $7,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the improvement of the East Boston water front, and $1,000,000 for the new Commonwealth docks at South Boston. This same commission also has charge of the new harbor line now being bounded by the Chamber of Commerce.

Lieutenant Harwoods interest in Boston lies in the fact that he is in charge of the engineering for the $25,000,000 drydock which will when completed, make Boston accessible to the largest type of the merchant marine. Congressman Keliher has taken a deep interest in the new Immigration station in East Boston.

Others who will be present are Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Joseph O'Connell, Rear Admiral Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Major Sohier, and Capt. Edward Pease, harbor master. A number of invitations have been issued to commercial interests along the water fronts but have not been accepted.

Following the tour, there will be a banquet at Faneuil Hall, at which Governor Draper will be one of the principal speakers.

Corn Surely Grew Some.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 9.—Thomas Keefer, of Benton township, Columbia county, is authority for the statement that he has a stalk of corn in his field that grew four inches in forty-eight hours. He measured the stalk on Wednesday and again on Friday, and stands by the statement.

SOMERVILLE LAUGHS AT MR. LONGWORTH

INSIDE STORY OF LOMASNEY'S JOB

If you want to start something put in your spare time and a Democratic politician if Nick Longworth converted him to the Payne Tariff.

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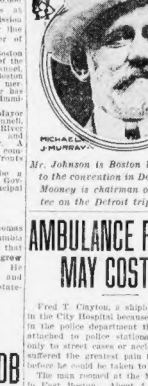
PROMINENT ELKS IN BOSTON DELEGATION OFF TO CONVENTION

GEORGE H. JOHNSON, P.E.R.



MICHAEL J. MURRAY

Mr. Johnson is Boston lodge delegate to the convention in Detroit, and Mr. Mooney is chairman of the committee on the Detroit trip.

ELK DELEGATES OFF TO DETROIT SESSION

Delegation Reviewed by Mayor on Way to Board Special Train.

A DELEGATION of 225 members of Boston Lodge of Elks, accompanied by about fifty ladies, left South Station yesterday afternoon at 4:30 on a special train for Detroit to attend the forty-sixth annual convention of the national order on Monday.

Before leaving their Somerset street home, the Elks held a reception, which was attended by almost a thousand members and friends of the order. At the reception it was agreed that "Ned" Hayden was the banjoneast man; "Joe" Ewing, decked out in a linen suit, the coolest man; Oscar Shaffer, tiler of the lodge, the busiest man distributing baggage checks, while Michael J. Murray, chairman of the Detroit convention committee of the Boston Lodge, and his associates, were all right as managers of the trip to Detroit.

Reviewed by Mayor.

The Elks marched from their clubhouse to the South station through the principal streets, headed by a band and Exalted Ruler Thomas B. Dowd and Michael J. Murray, being reviewed in front of the City Hall by Mayor Fitzgerald.

The party takes lunch today at Niagara Falls, and then proceeds to Detroit, leaving there on Thursday and returning to Boston by way of Albany, the special taking a trip across Lake Erie and through the St. Lawrence, arriving in Boston next week from to-morrow.

The delegation will make a strong bid for the choice of Boston for the conventlon city next year.

Big Day for Delegates.

Prominent among those taking the trip were: Ex-Mayor Tracey of Taunton, W. E. Beggs of Woburn, Stephen Chamberlain, Dr. Richard Cabot, Arthur J. Bennett, F. L. Goff of Pawtucket, Edward Gary of Hornblower & Weeks; Daniel J. Kiley, secretary of the Boston Lodge; James B. Lyons, Dr. John B. Leonard of Haverhill, O. A. Meade of Waterville, Me.; John and Martin Sullivan, John H. Connor, J. P. Carroll, M. F. Carney, Henry F. Corcoran, Joseph Driscoll, E. C. Good, Oscar Shaffer, Joseph Ewing, Thomas Fitzgerald, E. Johnson, Michael J. Murray and Committeemen Nolan, Hayden and Rice.

AMBULANCE RULES MAY COST A LIFE

Fred T. Clayton, a shipbuilder, is dying in the City Hospital because there is a rule in the police department that ambulances attached to police stations shall respond only to street cases of accidents. Clayton suffered the greatest pain for eight hours before he could be taken to the hospital.

The man rowed at the Maverick House in East Boston. About 4 o'clock Friday morning he was seized with violent cramps. An appeal was made to the East Boston police station in East Boston. The ambulance at Station 7, where there is an ambulance for emergency cases, it was said the wagon could not go out on the case.

Before the man could be taken from his home it was necessary for an ambulance to travel all the way from Boston City Hospital. When taken back to the hospital his condition was so serious he was at once placed on the dangerous list.

Dr. William H. Grainger, ex-member of the Boston School Board, was called to treat Clayton after he was stricken with cholera morbus.

"There is no question that the delay experienced in trying to get an ambulance hurt Clayton's chances," said Dr. Grainger last night. "Had we taken Clayton and placed him on the sidewalk the police would have sent the ambulance. The man was in danger of dying any moment in the room by himself.

"I do not think the police are to be blamed. That rule should be changed. The ambulance should be permitted to respond to other than police cases such as emergencies like this one. It should be left to the discretion of those in charge of the station to obey the orders of a physician in emergencies."

SALVAGE CAUSES DISPUTE.

Award of $48,000 Pleases Boston, but Not New York.

Boston underwriters are well satisfied with the award of $48,000 to the owners, officers and crew of the Norwegian steamship Erika for the rescue on February 8 last towed the crippled steamer Varzin into the harbor in the teeth of a tremendous gale. New York underwriters, on the other hand, have signified their intention of resisting the award on the ground that it is exorbitant. The cargo of the Varzin was valued at $1,000,000. The steamer was on her way to this port from Australia and the Erika left her when 400 miles from Boston. The Erika was bound from New York to Lisbon.

NEW HEALTH SYSTEM.

Edward F. McSweeney Proposes an Innovation for Boston.

The establishment in Boston of the "Elberfeld" system of medical inspection to prevent disease is recommended by Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Consumptives' Hospital trustees, in a letter to Dr. Richard Cabot of 1001 Beacon street.

The "Elberfeld" system was devised by Daniel Von der Heydt, a wealthy banker of Elberfeld, Germany. As practiced in Elberfeld, it provides for a division of a city into sections, each of which is given charge of a board of health and charitable disbursements by an almoner. A group of sections are in turn governed by a supervisor, and the several districts are in turn governed by a central committee of nine.

WE ANNOUNCE FOR MONDAY OUR

Great Clearance Sale

WE do not hesitate to say that it will be the most important Clearance Sale in our history, greatest in volume of stocks, greatest in variety of merchandise, greatest in average savings.

If you are interested in any of the following offerings, by all means get here as early Monday as possible.

This is only a small parcel among the big bundle of bargains to be offered during the week.

$5.00 Gingham and Chambray Dresses $2.95

In stripes and checks, round and square neck effects, only 21 dresses in lot—hurry!

$12.50 Linen Suits $5.00
Only 15 Suits in Lot

This season's latest styles—half fitted coats, with cluster plaited or gored skirts.

$15.00 Linen Tailored Suits Individual Models Only $7.50

10 suits in lot, natural and a few white, plaited skirts, with half fitted coats.

Lingerie Dresses
Val. lace insertion trimmed, with panel front. Regular price $15.00. Clearance Price . . . $10.00

Lingerie Dresses
Handsome embroidered angler, in white only. Regular price $25.00. Clearance Price . . . $15.00

Auto Coats
Linen coats, in natural only, plain tailored, and satin trimmed. Regular price $15.00. Clearance Price . . . $10.00

Afternoon Dresses
In foulard, India and taffeta, a good variety of colorings and one of each. Regular price $25.00. Clearance Price . . . $16.50

25% Reduction Regular Prices

Has been made on our entire stock of BLUE AND BLACK VOILE SUITS, in all this season's latest models, lined throughout with self color taffeta and peau de soie—only a few left.

Lingerie Waists at Reduced Prices

Lingerie Waists
Swiss embroidered and tailored linen, to be had in white. Marked from $1.00 to $2.75, at, choice $1.00

Lingerie Waists
Dutch neck, short sleeves, dainty trimmed with val. lace and Swiss embroidery. Marked from $3.00 to $1.95

Linen Waists
Our special model, with or without pocket, sizes 32 to 40. Marked $2.50. Special at $1.95

Outing Waists
Plain and neat checked outing flannel waists, collar and turn back cuffs. Special at $2.90

$4.00 Persian Lawn Waists Latest Model from New York $1.95

Front of allover embroidery, with new side frill effect of val. lace, ¾ sleeve, one of the prettiest and daintiest waists shown in Boston this summer.

F. P. O'Connor Co.

157 TREMONT STREET.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Osgood's Special Talking Machine Outfits

THERE is nothing like a good Talking Machine to brighten up your Summer home. In cottage or camp a Talking Machine is indispensable.

Largest Retail Talking Machine Store In New England

OUR TERMS:

$1 Down
$1 a Week

Our Victor No. 1 Outfit Consisting of the new improved disc machine, 10-inch turntable, beautiful golden oak cabinet, 17-inch fancy decorated floral horn, 200 of the best loud and soft tone needles, and your choice of 6 double face Columbia records. PRICE COMPLETE..... **28.90**

Our Edison Standard Outfit Consisting of the new improved cylinder machine, oak cabinet, 30-inch decorated floral horn, record brush, oil can, and can, and your choice of 6 gold moulded (extra loud) records. PRICE COMPLETE..... **27.10**

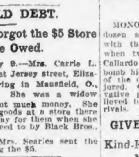
Our Columbia Gem Outfit Consisting of the new improved disc machine, 200 of the best selections of Columbia records, your choice of 6 double faced Columbia records. PRICE COMPLETE..... **18.75**

$1 Down and $1 a Week will put any of these outfits in your home

Mail Orders Given Careful and Prompt Attention

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

"I BELIEVE PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE."



Mrs. Charles Anspaugh

Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, of Cromwell, Ind., says:

"Peruna has been a godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was all run down and was just miserable when I commenced taking your Peruna, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

GIVE A COW TO TRIPLETS.

Kind-Hearted Villagers Hire a Nurse for Youngsters.

MILROY, Ind., July 9.—The first triplets born in Rush County in twelve years have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell. The family is poor, and in stringent circumstances, but the men of the town have "taken up" a collection with which they have bought a cow and hired a nurse to care for the triplets.

The women gave a shower, when enough wearing apparel was donated to last the three boys the remainder of their baby time.

FAVORS SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Fr. O'Neill of Los Angeles Sees Good in Western Sport.

The Rev. James O'Neil, pastor to a Catholic parish in Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting friends in Boston, sailed on the Yale for New York last evening, leaving his journey home.

The California priest will be accompanied on his trip across the continent by his younger brother, Charles, better known as "Chick" O'Neill, a former pitcher with the Boston College baseball team.

Fr. O'Neill is an enthusiastic supporter of the national game, and what is more, he believes in Sunday baseball and does not hesitate to say so.

"Sunday ball is played in Los Angeles," said Fr. O'Neil, "and it keeps the young men out of saloons. There is nothing better for them than an innocent game in the afternoon, during the hot weather, and baseball is conducted in California without the slightest disorder. Boston would be better off for Sunday baseball now."

GRADUATES FOR BOMB OUTRAGE.

New Arrests Made for Killing at Spanish Dinner.

MONOVAR, Spain, July 9.—More than a dozen arrests were made in connection with the bomb outrage of last evening when three of the dinner guests of Don Callardo were killed by the explosion of a bomb hidden in the dining room. Another dozen persons including the host were injured. Callardo is a banker and a conservative politician, and the attack is believed to have been the work of political foes.

BRIDE STAKE IN GAME.

Rivals Play Cards, and Loser Is Hit Hard.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 9.—A strange contest for the hand of Dora Reed, a comely girl of Needles, was waged when Frank Hamilton and Dan Johnson, rivals, agreed to leave the decision to a game of cards. Bitter threats prophied to be forgotten and the affair end with the decision of the game, until Hamilton struck Johnson cheating. The result was a fight and the wounding of Johnson, a bullet from a gun fired into his hip by Hamilton, who fled and was a fugitive for several days. He was finally brought to the county jail. Needles and will be held to answer to the charge of murder. In addition to Hamilton's ill luck, the girl is said to be nursing the wounded Johnson back to health.

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Dinner Guests Killed by Explosion of Infernal Machine.

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SUES PASTOR FOR PRAYER.

Illinoisan Says Pastor "Report" Was Bad.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Because the Rev. R. B. Fisher of the Neoga Presbyterian Church refused to give the Lord a favorable report concerning the character of Jacob Stroh, he has been made defendant in a $5,000 damage suit brought by the latter.

Fisher and Stroh had differences growing out of the merger of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian Church. The other day Fisher conducted funeral at which Mr. Fisher officiated, they met to effect a reconciliation.

The opening prayer was by Fisher, in which he asked the Lord, with emphasis, to give the minister more grace. Then Fisher prayed, invoking the assistance of the Lord to convert Jacob Stroh to a better man, to cause him to pay his debts, and to have him repent backsliding. Then he related numerous faults of Stroh's and asked Divine interference to rectify them.

HOUSE BUILT FOR WIDOW.

Woodmen of World in One Day Put Up Dwelling.

TACOMA, Wash., July 9.—Woodmen of the World celebrated Memorial Day by building a house for Mrs. Frank Fish and her two little children at Buston, near the Tacoma smelter. Her husband was killed by the cars last Fall and the Woodmen decided to build her a house where she can live and carry on a little store for a livlihood.

Seventy-five men gathered at sunrise and by noon were working on the second floor. The house was finished in a day.

A Woodman from Denver happening in town heard of the good deed and showed up in his shirt sleeves to help the good work. The building cost $1,800.

WIND TOSSES HER IN AIR.

Rancher's Wife Lifted From Bed and Carried 25 Feet.

FORT MORGAN, Col., July 9.—Lifted from the bed in which she was sleeping by a cyclone which demolished the house, Mrs. W. L. Randolph, the wife of a prominent living near here, was carried twenty-five feet through the air and deposited in a wagon full of hay on a field behind the house. Beyond a few minor bruises and the nervous shock resulting from her experience the women apparently has suffered no injuries. Two small children who were in the bed with Mrs. Randolph were unharmed.

PAYS OLD DEBT.

Woman Never Forgot the $5 Store Bill She Owed.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. Carrie L. Searles of No. 72 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, N. J., was living in Mansfield, O., forty-six years ago. She was a widow with one son, without much money. She bought $5 worth of goods at a store there and said she would pay for them when she could. This was agreed to by Black Bros., the proprietors.

A few days ago Mrs. Searles sent the firm a letter, including the $5.

RECOVERED HIS SPEECH.

While Dying from Poisoning Caused by Dog Bite.

HARTSHORNE, Okla., July 9.—Frank Thompson, aged forty-one, who had been deaf and dumb since he was seven years old, recovered his speech and hearing while dying from blood poison, caused by a dog bite. When a large abscess that formed over his head was opened he began to talk, and told his mother he would die in an hour, which prediction proved correct.

Hammerstein Returning.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, left this port today on board the Mauretania for his home in New York.

Stone & Webster Men Guests.

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—About four hundred of the members of the office force of Stone & Webster, of Boston, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stone at their country estate at Rocky Point, to-day.

POLICE SEEK GIRL FOR A BUNKO GAME

The police were last night asked to be on the lookout for a young woman who bounced twelve-year-old Mary Madden of No. 9 Tremont street, Charlestown, out of $6. The woman is described as being about eighteen years old, medium height and completion, wearing a light yellow dress and no hat.

The little Madden girl came out of a grocery store in Bunker Hill street where she was making purchases. She had $6. The woman asked her to go to No. 23 Prescott street, nearby, and collect some money. She took Mary's $6 for security and vanished.

Mrs. Thompson Drops Dead.

BRAINTREE, July 9.—Mrs. Alice Thompson, fifty-two years old, died suddenly this afternoon at her home on Pond street of apoplexy. Mrs. Thompson attempted to sit on a chair when she dropped to the floor, expiring a few minutes later. Mrs. Thompson was well known in this town and was a prominent member of the South Congregational Church. She is survived by a husband.

Kermit Roosevelt, Maybe Love-Lorn, Exits to Europe

Now the Question Is: Does He Go to Brush Up for Harvard or to Woo a Vanderbilt Heiress?

NEW YORK, July 9.—Though he has just returned from a fifteen months' trip abroad with his father, the ex-president, Kermit Roosevelt sailed to-day for Paris on the Hamburg-American liner America. There is a strong hint that his visit will be made more extended by the fact that Miss Margaret Rutherfurd is to spend the Summer in Paris.

The purpose of his trip, it is stated, is to continue his studies, interrupted by his trip to Africa. It is assumed that Kermit will return to America in time to resume his course at Harvard, where he has been a student only a year when he went abroad. But this seems not to have been decided definitely.

The former president would not discuss Kermit's trip to Africa. Nor even his friends, who live near Sagamore Hill, could get a response from the Colonel. Reports from Paris during Colonel Roosevelt's recent visit there spoke of Kermit's devotion to the beautiful Margaret Rutherfurd. They were much in each others' company, and it was hinted that a bond greater than friendship existed between them.

HELEN GOULD NAMED NIECES' GUARDIAN

NEW YORK, July 9.—At a conference of the Gould family, when it was known that Frank J. Gould would wed Edith Kelly, the actress and that Mrs. Gould would marry Ralph Hill Thomas, it was decided that Miss Helen Miller Gould should have full charge of the two daughters of the couple, Helen and Margaret.

The children of this unfortunate union is announced will not only be reared by Miss Helen Gould, but they will receive the greater part of her great fortune. They are at present at her country home in Tarrytown.

ENOCH H. HOWE DEAD.

WORCESTER, July 9.—Enoch H. Towne, for thirty-nine years City Clerk of Worcester up to 1907, who is retired because of failing health, is dead, following a stroke of paralysis suffered last week. Mr. Towne was born in Easton April 14, 1837.

He was City Clerk continuously until September 16, 1907. In every year but one of his thirty-nine years service he was elected by a unanimous vote. Democrats joining with Republicans in casting ballots for him.

BOY DYING FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—What may prove to be a fatal accident happened this afternoon, when Allen Bagnell, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Bagnell, was shot in the abdomen. Bagnell, with two friends, Ashley Cooper and a boy named Dyer, were in the fields near the home of the latter, and Cooper attempted to regress a revolver from a holster which was hung on his side.

He placed a finger on the trigger, not knowing the gun was loaded, and it went off, the ball entering the abdomen of Bagnell. He was removed to the Jordan Hospital, where the Misses of Boston was summoned. The bullet was finally removed, and hopes for his recovery are high.

Robberies at York Harbor.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 9.—While the residents of the Summer homes of Mrs. Frank Gross of Boston and E. B. Childs of New York, at York Harbor, were in bathing to-day, thieves made wholesale raids carrying off jewelry, silver and other goods to the value of over $500.

WALTHAM-MARLBORO ROAD IS APPROVED

A high-speed electric railroad between Waltham and Marlboro and passing through the towns of Framingham, Wayland and Sudbury, is needed by the public, according to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, who gave a certificate yesterday. The question has been before the State Commissioners nearly four years. Three petitions for such a railroad were filed with the board. The first two were dismissed and that of February 1, 1909, approved.

MISS ANHEUSER SUES.

Asks $1,000 Damages for Attachment on Her Gowns.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Miss Nellie Anheuser of St. Louis has filed a suit for $1,000 damages against Dr. Robert Goodenich. This action is the result of the discomfort and embarrassment which the says she suffered when the bailiff of the municipal court attached her opera robes and evening gowns at the Congress Hotel last April in a suit brought by the dentist.

Four-Year-Old Girl Run Down by Trolley

Her Skull Fractured As She Is Crossing Street Holding on to Brother's Hand

Four-year-old Nora Casey, daughter of James Casey of No. 7 Dunn court, Dorchester, was knocked down by the fender of an inward-bound Dorchester avenue car early last night, when the child, holding on to the hand of her eight-year-old brother, Joseph, was crossing in the direction of No. 1,149 Dorchester avenue.

The child's skull was fractured. She was attended by Dr. E. J. Beerstrom of No. 26 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, who ordered her removed to City Hospital. The car was in charge of Motorman Thomas Malone and Conductor Stephen Welch.

Charity Whist Parties.

Each Monday afternoon and Friday night during the Summer and Fall charity whist parties are to be held in the convent building at 556 Quincy street, Dorchester, in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives. It is hoped by this means to materially aid the work of this institution, which is in need of contributions.

AUTO IS SMASHED IN TROLLEY CRASH

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—Alton D. Edes, superintendent of the Plymouth Fire Alarm System, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon. He was just coming from his cottage in his auto and failed to see an electric car that was coming along at that time.

Before the car could stop the machine struck the electric car and was hurled against a post and demolished. Mr. Edes being hurled in the ruins. He was assisted from the ruins and luckily escaped with but a few bruises, but his car was a total loss.

Answered Lincoln's First Call.

Benjamin F. Barnard of Wakefield, the first man to report at the armory of that town in response to the first call of President Lincoln for troops, will celebrate the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth to-day. Mr. Barnard and Edward Henry Walton of the same town are the only surviving members of the "Richardson Light Guard."

EXTRA

Callahan & Morrissy ½ PRICE SALE

(FOURTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY)

CONTINUES

THE BIG SALE CONTINUES WITH VALUES JUST AS GOOD AS LAST WEEK AND PLENTY OF THEM. LAST WEEK WAS THE MOST PHENOMENAL WEEK IN THE HISTORY OF BOSTON STORE-KEEPING. EVERY BOAT, EVERY TRAIN, EVERY TROLLEY, COMING INTO BOSTON, ADDED TO THE CROWDS AT THE CALLAHAN & MORRISSY SALE AT SIEGEL'S. EVERYBODY WHO GOES SHOPPING THIS WEEK MUST COME TO SIEGEL'S. NO OTHER SALE IN NEW ENGLAND LIKE THIS—NO OTHER BARGAINS LIKE THESE—NEW, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF THE HIGHEST GRADE SACRIFICED AT ½ PRICE AND LESS GREATEST CROWDS EVER KNOWN IN JULY—ALL MID-SUMMER SELLING RECORDS BROKEN

Store Open 8:30 to 5 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. — Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

SUITS—DRESSES.

500 Sheer Lingerie Dresses (value $12) Trimmed with lace and $5 panels of fine tucking, set together with deep tuck flounces. One Day Only

2-Piece Linene Tailored Suits—Value $5.00, for $2.50

$5.00 Sheer Lawn Dresses—Dutch neck, tunic and Russian smock $3.75

$5.00 One-Piece Coat Dresses—In linene, Dutch collar, all fast colors $3.00

One-Piece Silk Foulard Dresses—Value $15.00; large and small polka dots, navy and black $9.75

Tailored Suits (Values to $25)—A good range of the best models in 2-piece, plain tailored models; sell all sizes $10.00

3 Handsome Gowns—$55.00 values, in the new bubble styles $25.00

3 Crepe Meteor Crotonnes—Value $60.00. With chiffon over dress $35.00

Sheer Lawn Dresses—Value $5, for ages 4 to 14 years. New colorings $2.00

$2.00 White Lawn Dresses—For children 6 to 14 yrs, edged lace trimmed with tucks $1.00

Bonnet Shirt with tucks.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25 Ingrain Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—These are samples and four trade marks of the largest hosiery importers in America. All desirable colorings, pair 95c

Women's Silk Thread Hosiery—Guaranteed not to run, 2 ends, but run extra good, pair 39c

Misses' and Children's 35c Hosiery—All importer's samples in fast black, tan, white and plain colorings, pair 14c

Misses' 35c Flat Lisle Hosiery—In fast black or white, ribbed, dry and burgundy, sizes 6 to 9½ 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

CANDY SPECIALS.

60c Reg. Cream Almonds, lb. 21c
30c Cream Mints, lb. 19c
30c Assorted Hard Drops, lb. 19c
30c Assorted Fudge, lb. 21c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

MILLINERY.

$7.50 Trimmed Hats—Just purchased for this sale, 200 in lot, a manufacturer's sample line of midsummer hats, consisting of lingerie, milan and dress trimmed hats. For this sale, only $3.98

$1.75 Rough Straw—Pure white shapes in six very smart medium size models, making a very pretty midsummer hat. For this sale, only 79c

$2.98 Black and White Hair Hats—In two excellent quality models, of black silk around edge; rosette and bow trimming. For this sale, only $1.95

Fresh Flowers—In pink, white, red, rose, and shaded pansy effect daintymmer coloring, not a flower worth less than $1.50. For this sale, only ..... 15c and 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 78c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, high neck, low neck, tailored, umbrella style, lace trimmed, sublet to slight smirch, sizes 4 to 9. Each 42c

Boys' 50c Porosknit Union Suits—Short sleeves, knee length, slight imperfections, which are hardly noticed. Each 39c

Women's 25c Swiss Rib Vests—Low neck and sleeveless, with ankle length drawers to match, sizes 4 to 9. Each 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$3.98 Night Gowns—Chemise or square neck style, handsomely trimmed with lace, and Swiss embroidery, special $1.98

$2.00 Night Gowns—Of fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace, trimmed, made short. Special 98c

$1.50 Night Gowns—Of sheer material, yoke trimmed with val lace, tion, others cmb. trimmed sleeves. Special 79c

$5.00 White Skirts—Of Lonsdale deep ruffle of fine embroidery insertations to match, ruffle, dust ruffle, other styles to choose from. Special $2.98

$2.98 White Skirts—Of cambric, wide flounce of fine embroidery edge, dust ruffle, lace trimmed. Special $1.98

$2.00 White Skirts—Of cambric, deep flounce of lace or emb. Special 98c

$3.00 Combinations—In drawer or skirt cover, handsomely lace or emb. trimmed. Special $1.98

$2.00 Combinations—In drawer or skirt cover, lace and emb. trimmed. Special 98c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

RIBBONS

19c Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—No. 9 to No. 12, in white, black, light blue, pink, yellow and lavender. Per yd 5c

2-inch Moire Belting—In white, black, light blue, pink, yellow and lavender. Per yd 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

WHITE GOODS

20c Remnants of fine white fabrics, consisting of lawns, batistes, linguets, nainsook, domestics, etc., values up to 20c. Yard 8½c

29c and 39c French Persian Lawns—Fine sheer quality, 35 inches wide, yard 17c

$1.25 English Long Cloth—Nice soft finish, 36 inches wide and 10 yards long. One piece 84c

29c Jacquard Madras Waistings and Fancy Dress Goods—In large assortment. Our price, yard 16c

12½c Bleached Cotton—Cambric finish, excellent quality, yard 7¾c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting—Cotton, 45 inch wide, length 2½ to 3 yards, yard 7¾c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

LINEN SPECIALS

$1.35 Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—Just 100 in the lot. These are all pure linen of a fine, fine Irish make, 8-4 size. Sale price 89c

$2.75 Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Extra heavy linen, German make, bleached, large 10-4 size. Sale price $1.95

$3.50 Pure Irish Linen Napkins—Dinner size, 22x22, very superior quality. Sale price, doz $2.49

95c to $1.10 Bleached or Unbleached Table Damask—About 40 odd pieces, exceptional values. Sale price, yard 84c

Table Damask—Pure Scotch linen, 66 inches wide, best quality for every day use; value 75c 55c

$1.50 Renaissance Scarfs—Lace trimmed with drawnwork, linen centre, size 20x36 inch 98c

95c Hemstitched and Japanese Drawnwork Scarfs, shams and centre pieces, sizes 20x36 and 18x54, each 59c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

CORSETS

$1.50 Batiste Corsets—Made especially for summer wear, long hip and skirty, for Monday 79c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

CHILDREN'S GOODS

Children's $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 White and Colored Coats—In fancy styles, checks, stripes, and fantasies. Each $1.98

Children's 50c Muslin Hats 10c

Children's 39c and 49c Drawers—Cluster tucks and Hamburg ruffle, 2 to 12 years 15c

Children's 59c Aprons—Bretelle and Hubbard style, good lawn, 2 to 10 years 25c

Children's 39c Guimpes—Lawn, embroidery lined, ruffle neck and sleeves, 2 to 14 years 19c

Children's 39c Rompers—Tan, rose, blue, white pipings, 2 to 5 yrs 19c

Children's 98c Gingham Dresses—High neck, long sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, 2 to 5 yrs 49c

Children's 98c Straw Hats—Mushroom style, tailored effects, 2 to 6 yrs 39c

Children 29c Gingham Dresses—Hubbard style, ages 1, 2, 3 yrs 17c

Baby Boys' White and Tan Linen Tams—Ages 2, 3, 4 yrs 29c

Infants' Dept., 2d Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

EARLY CLOSING

Our store closes Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at One O'Clock until further notice.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

DOUBLE S. & H. Stamps Until One O'clock Instead of Only Until Noon

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's 4-Ply Linen Collars—Value 15c each, all desired shapes, including dress-ing models, sizes 13 to 18½. Half dozen 35c

Men's 50c Black Belts—Fine regular leather belts, assorted buckles. Each 29c

Men's Washable Four-in-Hands—All reversible, for considering collars, made of mercerized shantungs and Irish poplins; also colorings. Each 10c

Men's 50c Balmesh Underwear—Short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers 29c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

Notions—Smallwares

10c Hair Nets—Real human hair in single mesh, strong and durable. Each quality, each 5c

10c Bone Hair Pins—Best quality, 4 in a box, crimped straight and loop, top shell assorted, per box 5c

50c Topsy Hair Rolls—23-inch light weight, washable and sanitary rolls, each 37c

50c Pad Hose Supporters—In all colors, plain and fancy, best quality, 1¼ inch, pair 32c

Values 19c, 23c and 29c—Zephyr weight, fancy lisle web garters, every pair warranted, sizes 2, 3, 4. Friday special ..... 11c, 13c and 17c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Reg. Price	Sale Price
25c Benzoin Comp. all colors	19c
$2.00 Hair Brushes, samples	89c
$1.50 Military Hair Brushes	75c
50c Tooth Brushes, in cases	19c
25c Shaving Brushes	19c
25c Complexion Brushes	19c
50c Rubber Complexion Brushes	19c
$1.00 Large bars White Castile Soap	59c
25c Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap, bar	19c
25c White Floating Soap	19c
25c Extra good Toilet Soap (four)	19c
10c Emery Boards, each	5c
25c Sanagal Nail Powder	19c
25c Witch Hazel Cream	19c
25c Florida Water	19c
25c Perfumes	19c
25c Talcum Powder	19c
25c Sanitol Talcum	19c
25c Peroxide Tooth Powder	19c
25c Extra fine Face Powder	19c
25c Powder de Riz	19c
25c Rimel's Talcum	19c
50c Liquid Nail Polish	25c
10c Jess Sticks	5c
25c Face Cleanser	19c
75c Large Syringe	25c
25c Toilet Sponges	12½c
$1.50 Fountain Syringes	98c
25c Cocoa Tablets	12c
25c Rhubarb Iron Pills	8c
50c Listerine	39c
25c Menthol Inhalers	19c
15c Serap Hat Cleaner	10c
25c Hair Tonic	19c
$1.00 Trommer Malt	59c
25c Sanitol Tablets	19c
25c Absorbent Cotton	19c
50c Cuticol, for household use	29c
$1.25 Pure Olive Oil	98c
50c Pyrex Cups	39c
$1.00 Franklin Home Medical Discovery	79c
75c Schenck's Seaweed Tonic	49c
25c Kodorex, for coloring straw hats	17c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	69c
25c Tinct. Jamaica Ginger	12c
25c Castor Oil	19c
25c Camphorated Oil	19c
25c Pure Glycerine	19c
25c Egyptian Deodorant	19c
10c Antiseptic Soap Sachets	10c
25c Hamburg's Violet Sash Lotion	19c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

CANVAS SHOES

Women's White and Gray Canvas Shoes—Gibson ankle tie, pumps and ankle strap tie, turns and welts, covered heels and leather heels, $2.00 and $2.50 values, size 2½ to 7. No mail or C. O. D. or telephone orders 69c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

SILK SPECIALS

39c to 75c Silk Remnants and Odd Lots—In Callahan & Morrissy stock; waist, skirt and trimming lengths, silks, satins, messaline, poplins, corded taffeta, satin foulards, Chenev effects, etc., etc., a yard for 15c

75c to $1.50 Silk Remnants—Dress patterns, waist patterns, skirt patterns, lengths for fancy trimmings, in all silk shantungs, satin foulards, Cheney foulards, imported silk foulards, dress taffetas, louisine, plain and fancy black and colors. Per 35c

65c Plain Black Dress Taffetas—75c and $1.00 colored dress taffetas, 36 to 39 good colorings. Per 49c

75c All Silk Foulards—Satin finished and India twills, 24-in. wide, 200 different designs, dots and figures, yard 44c

$1.00 Foulards—All pure silk and a famous maker's hand, 24 inch, in small figure, polka dots, paisley effects, and choice color grounds, yard 58c

$1.50 Foulards—Fine India twilled foulards, 36-inch wide, in navy blue and black grounds, with polka dots, etc., yard 79c

$1.50 Black Costume Messaline, 36-inch 98c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

LINING SPECIALS

15c Lining Lawns, 40 inches wide, for 7½c

25c Black Lining Sateens 12½c

25c Embossed Sateen for coat linings, pillow tops and fancy work, for 12½c

$1.00 gray, black and white Satin, 36 inches wide, for 69c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

TOWEL SPECIALS

35c Turkish Bath Towels—Extra large size, thick spongy quality, hemmed or fringed; each 25c

25c Bath Towels—Various kinds, white and red borders. Each 17c

15c Huck Towels—Union linen, hemmed, size 18x36 inches, each 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

Blankets and Comforters

$2.50 Pair Blankets—White or gray, very fine quality wool finish, 11-4 full size. Limit 2 pair. Pair $1.69

$4.50 Wool Blankets—White or gray, pretty colored borders, exceptional heights, 11-4 full size, the pair $2.98

$1.50 Summer Weight Comforters—Pretty figured silkoline covering, fine cotton filling; each $1.19

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

TOYS—GO-CARTS

$1.98 Daisy Wagon—Good size body, steel axles, steel tire wheels, hub caps, neat and strong. Price $1.69

$2.50 Folding Go-Carts—Leatherette seat and back, wood arms, handle, color green. Price $1.98

Velocipedes—Sizes for boys from 3 to 7 years, steel wheels, adjustable seat. Prices

$1.39, $1.59 $1.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

WASH GOODS

Printed Batistes — Handsome floral designs and white grounds, also neat figures and stripes, newest and best printings of the season. Yd. 8¾c

37½c French Organdies and 29c French Batistes, all new goods in exquisite assortment of colors. The latest French effects for cool summer dresses. Yd. 18c

Printed Batiste and Muslins—Light and dark effects, neat figures and stripes on white grounds, also the popular blue and white polka dots. Yd. 6¼c

19c Fine Sheer Voiles and printed dimities, just the fabric for this warm weather, in stripes, checks, floral and logs, plain colors, etc. Yd. 12½c

2000 yds. Fine French Linen—Natural color only. Extra spe-cial. Yd. 14c

49c Washable Shantungs—Half silk, 35 in. wide, in all the best and most sought for shades and plenty of natural. 28c

39c Satin Finish Soleil — Handsome fabric for street or evening wear, 35 in. wide, in the best shades. Yd. 19c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

RUGS

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs — We have purchased another lot of those famous Velvet Rugs; remember these are made in one piece without any seams and created a sensation in the rug trade on their arrival Tuesday; they are copies of the most famous Oriental Rugs both in coloring and design, and would be a splendid trade at $27.50. Sale price $17.95

One-Piece Royal Axminster Rugs — This lot consists of the very best of this season's designs and a number of the new designs for this Fall; they are almost half an inch thick, and will give endless wear. 9x12, worth $35.00. Sale price $21.00

200 Slightly Mismatched Royal Axminster Rugs—The mismatching is such that the designs are the best of one of the oldest and the most reliable Axminster Rug Mills in America this country, 9x12. ..... $17.50

Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs — These rugs are woven the same as the body Brussels, having a long, firm pile surface which makes them very popular because they are easily taken care of; in small allover figures and bold Oriental design. Mismatched at the seams, 8.3x10.6, worth $15.50. Sale price $9.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

Upholstery Specials

Odd Portieres—Suitable for single doors and couch covers, Regular price $6.00 pair, each, ... $2.95

Regular price $12.00 pair, each, ... $6.00

Couch Covers—Large assortment of oriental tapestry and real Bagdad; regular $8.00. Special $2.95

75c Window Shades—300 hand-painted fine cloth Window shades, size-hems, mounted on the best spring rollers, and the leading colors, assorted widths; regular 75c each. No mail or phone orders. Inches 45c

$4.00 odd pairs of Lace Curtains, pair $1.25

$3.50 Renaissance Lace Curtain Sets $1.95

$3.00 Imi. Cluny Lace Curtains, pair $1.49

$1.95 heavy stripe tapestry Couch Covers, each $1.15

12½c figured Silkoline, yd 6c

12½c figured Cretonnes, yd 6c

75c Madras and other curtain goods in fancy stripes, yard 39c

$1.75 fancy Rope Curtains, each, ... 99c

25c red, green and ecru Fish Nets, 36 inches wide, yd 15c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Callahan & Morrissy Sale.

SPORTING GOODS

$3.00 Hammocks—Heavy weave, hemmed ends, valance, large variety of colors. Extra special $1.98

$5.00 Lawn Swings—This swing is made very strong and is neatly painted and varnished and carries two passengers $3.45

$1.50 Men's Bathing Suits—The suit is made of medium weight material with silk trimming, comes in navy blue with white or fancy stripes 95c

This is a regular $1.50 suit, at.

$8.00 Convertible Hammocks—This is not the fishing hammock with the valance, but can be made into a couch for couch and 4 inches thick, 2 pillows, 1 bolster and a good mattress, frame-work of maple. Extra spe- $4.95

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor. Double Stamps Until One O'Clock.

Kitchen Furnishings

Refrigerators

Majestic, hardwood, one lined, 3 removable pans and waste pan, thoroughly insulated, sanitary inside and out, all corners of dry, cold air circulation insures ..... $8.00 Refrigerators

Lift-over style, No. 2 size, 25 lbs. ice, 19 inches high, capacity 75 lbs. of ice, 18 inches wide, 28 inches high, capacity 75 lbs. of ice, 18 inches wide, 28 inches high, capacity 100 lbs. of ice. Value $8.00. Sale price $5.98

$10.50 Refrigerators

No. 3—27 inches long, 17½ inches wide, 41½ inches high, capacity 45 lbs. ice. Value $9.50. Sale price $7.98

No. 4 Size, 29 in. long, 18½ in. wide, 45 in. high, capacity 55 lbs. of ice. Value $12.50. Special $9.98

$4.50 Oil Stove for cooking; cabinet top, enameled, 3 nickeled blue flame oil stove, special for $2.98

$6.00 3-Burner for $3.98

Screen Doors Special 95c

Walnut finish, 4-in. style.

2 ft. 6 inches x 6 ft. 6 inches 95c
2 ft. 8 inches x 6 ft. 8 inches 98c
3 ft. 10 inches x 6 ft. 10 inches $1.25
3 ft. x 7 ft. $1.39

Your choice of any size.

Window Screens

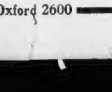
Adjustable screen, will fit all windows, hardwood frames, 15 in. high, 21 in. closed, 35c in. opened. Regular 25c. Special, each 17c

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BASEMENT

$1.50 to $2.00 Tea Kettles—Nickel plated copper, seamless, slight imperfections, extra heavy, guaranteed not to leak. Special at 98c

All Copper, Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots, all sizes, regular values $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; slight imperfections, extra heavy, guaranteed not to leak; choice, any size 59c

Crystal Coffee Mill—Nickel plated, with coffee cup, grinder and receiving cup, something that every housekeeper needs. Special each 59c



Extra Heavy Round Shape, Fruit or Potato Presses, for mixing cake, making fruit punch, etc. Special each 19c

$1.50 Gas Stove Toasters—Nickel plated, with wire frame, black fibre handle, fits any size gas stove. Special 89c

This is a Gray Enamel Chamber Pail—With bail handle, fits any size cover 49c

A BIG WAIST Sensation 2500 $1.00 FOR YOUR CHOICE

$3.00 Waists
$2.50 Waists
$2.00 Waists

Real Cluny Lace Trimmed Waists
Real Syrian Hand-Made Medallion Trimmed Waists
Waists with Entire Front of Colored Embroidery
Dutch Neck Waists with ¾ Sleeves
High Neck Waists with Long or ¾ Sleeves
Pure Linen Waists — Dressy Lingerie Waists
Beautiful Lawn Waists

Women Who Know Waist Values Won't Miss This Sale
30 Different Styles—Not One Less Than a $2.00 Value
Choice $1.00

EXTRA—A Dealer just cancelled an order for 600 Dutch Neck Waists, in six brand new styles, made to sell for $1.75. We also have 28 other styles. All at, each $1.98

C. & M. Sale of $4.98 Lingerie and Silk Waists $2.98

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor.

$12.50 Imp. Voile and Marquisette Waists Hand Emb. and real Irish Lace, $4.98

79c for $1.50 Lawn Waists C. & M. Sale.

49c for $1.25 Lawn Waists C. & M. Sale.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Store Open Until 5 P. M. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Wherever Possible. 'Phone Oxford 2600

MRS. RICKER HANDS IN PAPERS FOR GOVERNOR

Question of Her Eligibility Is Put Up to the Attorney-General.

CONCORD, N. H., July 9.—Mrs. Maria M. Ricker today and Henry Robinson, her attorney, Mayor of Concord, the with Secretary of State Persons a formal declaration that she is a Republican candidate for Governor. She declared some time ago that she was by the field and now she has put her word.

Since announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Ricker has received ten offers of marriage and a great many letters of encouragement, so she writes from her cottage at San Jose, Cal., to Colonel True L. Norris, editor of the Portsmouth Times. Besides the letters have been received by her from men all over the country, urging her to fight the Republican ring in New Hampshire.

Because of her sex the Secretary of State refused to accept the declaration, but Mr. Robinson left the documents with him. They will be referred to Attorney-General Eastman for an opinion on the law points involved. If his decision that a woman cannot legally be a candidate Mrs. Ricker will institute mandamus proceedings to have her name put upon the ballot. The direct nomination law will go into effect in New Hampshire yesterday. This is the only State east of Michigan which will nominate by direct primaries. Candidates this year in primaries.

Several years ago Mrs. Ricker tried to run for Congress against Cyrus A. Sulloway. For thirty years she has paid a poll tax, and she has gone to the polls to vote, and always had paid it without protest. But this she pays her taxes under protest. She says that without representation there should be no taxation, and if women are taxed they have a right to vote.

BOMBS WRECK NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Jersey City, Secaucus, Staten Island and Lower Manhattan were shaken by two dynamite explosions early today. Bombs had been exploded under the Lehigh Valley Railroad Bridge, which is being constructed on the New York bay front at Bidwell avenue, Jersey City.

Steel girders weighing tons were destroyed. Tremendous columns were hurled into the air. Houses a mile away were shaken, windows smashed and residents fright-ened into a state of panic. Houses near the scene of the explosions seemed to totter on their foundations. Hundreds fled into the street.

Captain Nugent and the reserves of the Lincoln avenue police station had a narrow escape from death in the second explosion which occurred forty minutes after the first. They were screening the surrounding territory for the dynamiters when the second explosion, which was more terrific than the first, occurred. A piece of steel from one of the girders passed by Capt Nugent and crashed through the side of a steel freight car.

No clue to the dynamiters has been obtained.

HORSE WRECKS STEAMER.

Frightened Animal Falls Into Ship's Engine Room.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 9.—In a battle with a frightened horse shortly after leaving Astoria for Portland, Capt. Jerry Haslam, Chief Engineer Shatto and the crew of the steamer General George Washington received a crushing defeat, the principal humiliation being meted out to the animal fell into the engine room, and with vigor and kicks put the machinery out of commission. The General Washington had to be towed back to Astoria by the steamer B. Miller.

GREEK PAGEANT IS GIVEN FOR WEST END CHILDREN

MAX LEMAN AS THE SHEPHERD. MISS VIRGINIA TANNER.

TURKEY SNAPS HER TEETH AT GREECE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.—Taxeir are thousand Turkish troops are today on some towns Edessa, on the Turkish-Grecian frontier to protect Turkish interests from the hands of Greek raiders. The feeling between the two countries is so intense that it is predicted that hostilities, of which the present disturbances are believed to be the forerunner, will break out before the end of the Summer.

99. SPEAKS IN PUBLIC.

Oldest Soldier in Maine Addresses Veterans.

BANGOR, July 9.—It is seldom that a man nineteen years old can address a meeting of 100 or more soldiers, but Benjamin Priest of Canaan was one of the distinguished honors at the annual encampment of the Maine Veterans' Association, where he was the guest for the day. Mr. Priest is the oldest veteran in Maine. He was 99 last April, being a member of the Union army.

Back Bay Society Favorites in Classical Dances on the Green.

GREEK gods and goddesses, fauns and nymphs and all the human emotions personified, danced and sang in the picturesque fashion of Bostonia's "Pompeiian times" at the charitonnik playgrounds yesterday afternoon. It was the first annual production of a play for children by the Elizabeth Peabody House, and although it is doubtful if the thousand of mothers and their children present knew the pretty play ever heard of the Greeks and their mythology, they gave unstinted evidence of their enjoyment.

Several score children of the West End made comfortable Greeks, their scantily-bright costumes being most becoming for their dark faces and dark skinned legs.

Some of the principals in the charming pastoral were Miss Virginia Tanner, who had and thus enjoyed their work with seeming-ly more zest than the better children supporters.

Radcliffe Girl Dances.

The play was arranged by Miss Edmund M. Curtis, assisted by Miss Virginia Tanner, a Radcliffe graduate, whose dancing class under her Back Bay society friends has created a furore.

Miss Tanner's slender figure, about which the graceful folds of her simple Greek costume clung with charming effect, was the center of much admiring interest by the children. The mothers and children from the upstairs houses of the West End peered and soon stood a picture of health and charming beauty as that which Miss Tanner portrayed as she swung about in the green-sward in her alluring dance.

Again and again they encored her, showing their appreciation in loudly spoken comments. Miss Tanner, flushed with the genuine expression of joy which her dancing evoked, repeated again and again her wonderful dirtation dance.

Later she had a pretty scene with the school boy, which part was taken by Max Leaman. The two made a handsome pair and calm during the scene. In fact, they enjoyed every minute they were upon the green grass.

They were purchased under the direction of Miss Tanner Thursday night. Miss Tanner was told that the animals were little thirty-pound creatures, but when they were delivered to her she found that they weighed at least seventy pounds.

They are the hardest creatures to handle you could imagine; they tug and pull with the strength of a full grown cattle" she said afterwards.

"We had a terrible time getting them into a wagon, and then we didn't know how to take them. Finally we took them to my home on Sepember 2 and then in Dorchester. Then just as all seemed happy with them they broke away. They broke down all night and the neighbors couldn't sleep, and my cousin's maid left the next day, and oh! these sheep have been the cause of all my life," the young teacher exclaimed today.

The story of the life of Prometheus was given in a series of pantomimes in which the children participated, their parts with song and dance choruses like trained veterans. The fate of Prometheus's punishment for his earth by Mercury because he gave the earth the secret of fire, and his return later from banishment was told in the first scene.

Miss Tanner as Pandora.

In the second scene, Pandora, which part was taken by Miss Tanner, appeared in her lively flirtation with Epimetheus with W. B. Faith, the brother of Prometheus as the latter. The scene in which Epimetheus Pandora dances herself into the affections of Epimetheus.

The third scene and last opened with Prometheus chained to the rocks, with the wedding march carried out in admirable manner by the children, and the gift of Mercury, given the wedded pair with the injunction that they must not open here into the plot.

Epimetheus and Pandora could not refrain from the temptation of finding out what the box contained, and when they did, that upon its opening Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Envy, Jealousy and Hope leaped out. At first all were overcome at the sight but Hope soon recovered herself and pursued the wicked spirits thus liberated upon their flight.

Miss Curtis, who is well known throughout Boston for her clever work in dancing and presenting plays, carried out the part of Temperance with a grace and dash that she and Miss Tanner gave most graceful exhibitions of dancing which were easily the features of the afternoon.

Those who took leading parts in the production were Joseph Goodinsky, W. B. Faith, S. Lawrence, J. Goldman, M. Worono-off, J. Riley and the Misses Virginia Tanner, M. Curtis, E. Beaumont, M. Lawrence, E. Schaffer, E. Hirsh, R. Grossman, A. Crooks, E. Woronoff, B. Jaffee, B. Borger, A. Nathanson and Mrs. E. W. White.

WILL GIVES WIFE $1 AND THOUSANDS TO WAITRESS

Eccentric Mr. Veazie of Malden Also Doled Out $3 to His Children.

FROM an estate of several thousand dollars, Lewis R. Veazie of Malden doled out one dollar apiece to his wife and children. He left the rest of his estate to Susie Roberts, who, he says in his will, was his "true friend in sickness and in good health." Miss Roberts was a waitress in a Boston restaurant.

Referring to his wife, Veazie says in his will: Mrs. Alice D. Veazie receives $100 cents because she has deserve, for she gave me an uncomfortable life while I lived with her and during my absence broke into the house, stole all my furniture and removed it to another part of the city."

"Wasn't he the wretch!" said Mrs. Veazie at her home when told of the contents of the will. "He abused me and our children until I had to leave him, and now he accuses me of making him miserable! But we'll break that will!"

Young Son Is Pleased.

"The dollar will very nearly buy me a new hook. I took it with the consent of the court, which ordered him to pay me $4 a week as well."

"Since 1905 I seldom saw Veazie though he lived in Malden. For a few weeks last Summer he lived on the same street, while I was there, but I took care that if he knew us he failed to show any signs of recognition. I have still a son named Roberts and entered his life within the last few years and although he was ill during his last illness, but I never saw her."

Veazie is said to have been very economical, and during the days of the war terror at the restaurant he patronized, for he always complained of his food and the dishes back to the kitchen at the slightest excuse.

He never told anybody any details about Miss Roberts except that he was befriended by her when he was ill and she was a waitress in the grocery delivery at Boston would reach her.

During Veazie's last illness Miss Roberts carried his meals to his room. When he died at the Malden Hospital on January 1 Miss Roberts was a frequent visitor. But since she died on the 17th, almost a year ago, she addressed to the hospital she has not been seen about Malden at all.

MOTHER TRIUMPHS.

Back Home with Son After Exciting Race.

PITTSBURG, July 9.—Mrs. George Baldwin, of Bradford County, is again at home after one of the most exciting experiences ever recorded in that section.

Her former husband kidnaped their eleven-year-old son and fled. Armed with a loaded gun she caused him fifty miles, compelled him to return the boy and make away with a deadly warning.

She exhausted four horses during the chase.

Census Men Charged with Fraud.

HELENA, Mont., July 9.—F. P. McDonald and W. E. Martin, recently arrested in Helena from Great Falls, were arraigned in the Federal Court on the charge of making false returns. They are accused $2,000 bonds each. McDonald states that Joseph Thompson, another enumerator, was under arrest at Great Falls on a similar charge.

BROCKTON HAS 30 CENTS.

General Fund Is Depleted, and City Fathers Are Puzzled.

BROCKTON, July 9.—The city of Brockton looks like thirty cents; for that's all the city is worth at the present time. Expectant glances are cast these days in the direction of the office of the Clerk of Court by members of the finance committee of the city government, and speculation is rife as to how much the city's general fund will be fattened by the quarter's return of fines.

The general fund is in a blighted condition, thirty cents being all that remains to meet demands for about $5,000, and the members of the government are at their wits' end to know how to meet the emergency. The new mouth inspector says he will need $1,500 for the next six weeks' work, the board of health is due $1,500 for contagious disease expenses and there are several other small debts to be paid.

BOY OF TEN KILLS BEAR.

Cannot Raise Gun to Shoulder, but Shots Land.

EUGENE, Ore., July 9.—The youngest bear-killer in Lane County is Ernest Morton, the ten-year-old son of O. Morton, residing on Bear Creek, along Cogswell. The lad encountered the animal in the woods, his dog treed it, and the boy, who was not armed at the time, ran as fast as he could to a neighbor's house for a gun.

He was given a .32 Winchester rifle, and when he returned to where he saw the bear he found his dog faithfully standing guard at the foot of the tree. The boy could not bring the butt of the gun to his shoulder, but aimed as well as he could and two shots brought the bear to the ground.

SUICIDE PACT IS MURDER.

Conviction of Man Who Failed to Keep His Part Upheld.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.—The Supreme Court held that if two men agree to a suicide pact and one kills himself while the other does not, the one failing is guilty of murder in either the first or second degree.

Rube McMahon and Sam Ashley were in a boggy drinking and, according to McMahon, agreed to such a pact. Ashley shot himself in the head with a pistol and killed himself, the man alive says; he was killed by the man alive, contends the State. At any rate, under a suicide pact, so admitted by McMahon, he is guilty and the life sentence of the lower court is affirmed.

ACCUSED CLERK PUTS BLAME ON HIGH LIVING COST

Nicholas D. Sully, Charged with Opening Letters, "Needed More Money."

NICHOLAS D. SULLY, Fenway postoffice clerk, who is accused of stealing money letters from the mails and pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes, complained of the high cost of living when seen in the home of his mother-in-law, at No. 1,278 Tremont street, after being released from custody under bond. He said that if clerks who handle money got better salaries they would not be tempted. It was a sad household. The accused man's little sons clung to him fondly, as if they feared the law would drag him away.

Sully is thirty years old and has been in the government employ for twelve years. Being efficient he obtained advancement to the position of chief, and nearly a year ago bought a home at No. 15 Ditson street, Dorchester.

"Oh, how could you do it?" asked his wife, as they sat on a sofa in the home of her mother. "Did you never think about the children or me?"

Thought He Needed More.

"I don't know how I did it," he replied. "It is my expenses which have been bothering me lately. When you see everything going up in price and things which you formerly had beyond your reach, you lose control. It is always a temptation to be a little better money and not get it.

"When a month is needed in your family and out of a small salary you are not able to provide for your children there is a temptation coming over you when you are in charge of money. I don't offer this as an excuse. Then when once you have done something which is wrong you will grow hardened to it. I have never gambled, either have I spent money foolishly. I have always had an interest in my home and wanted to make the children happy, but it seemed that I could not do enough for them. My salary would not allow me to, while other fathers were doing it. I kept thinking about this; it kept me awake at night. I wanted my family to have more than my salary would give me. My desire to do this got the better of me and I did it. One thing what brought some more of relief to my family. I overlooked what I was doing, and it grew upon me.

"Pay Tor Small."

"I think if clerks got better salaries they would not be tempted. We see people going around enjoying themselves, as I did in the Back Bay, and then you think why should you not have some of the nice things?

"I have had a hard time in keeping down expenses, and I tried hard to get extra work so that I could get more money, but I never could succeed. The Summer was one of real hardship for me, more than my salary would give.

"I have told this to my wife. "I'll try to do more for you when I get out of this difficulty."

NORTON IS MODEST.

Taft's Secretary Objects to Newspaper Publicity.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Charles D. Norton, the "unassuming" Taft man who is "made good." This is the verdict of official Washington. Mr. Norton is to succeed his both as assistant secretary in the Department of Commerce and Labor and right-hand man of President Taft, he is, from the nature of his position, obliged to have a talk with him. "I'm green on publicity and don't want any," he began. "But I know that the success of my job depends upon the newspapers getting the correct relations that I hope will grow confidential with the newspaper representatives. I believe I can do it. I'm not going to be discourteous, generally speaking, is the country."

Then he added, "there is only one request that I am going to make. That is, that my name be kept out of the papers. I am not notoriety myself. Use what I give you for publication, but don't say that I'm secretary to the President, or Secretary Norton today plans."

MOOSE DELAYS MAIL.

Maine Critter Liable to Get Term in a Federal Prison.

BANGOR, July 9.—There is a law against delaying the United States mail and the person who hazards the interests of the mails by delaying it is a federal prisoner. This only applies to human beings, however, and a driving bull moose when dumb animals performs the feat. It is reported that a moose on Hunter four, Caribou, was held up for fifteen minutes by a big bull moose. The mail which stood defiantly in the road, and refused to budge an inch. The mail carrier ready." The hold-up occurred in Perham, the home of Mrs. Nick Wardwell. Men gently were working on the road, and a herd of cattle, a moment, and a magnificent glance at Mr. Fisher, and then with a look of disdain, jemped a fence and with leisurely made his way into the woods.

TO ARM PAYMASTERS.

Brockton Manufacturers to Take Warning from Lynn Holdup.

BROCKTON, July 9.—Every large manufacturing concern in the city which needs paymasters to carry their money to the banks has adopted the pay-roll money, has applied to City Marshal Tower for permission to allow these conveyers of currency to be armed with revolvers to protect the money. The Lynn tragedy has taught Brockton a lesson and every precaution is being taken. Inspector James H. Grace one of the best officials in this section has informed several local merchants that it is dangerous for the young lady bookkeepers and cashiers to walk the streets doing errands with two, three, four and even five thousand dollars in their hands and pocketbooks.

SARDINE CATCH LIGHT.

Maine Season Cut Down Almost One-Half.

BANGOR, July 9.—The sardine packing season is now over, and it has been a distinctly light. The sardine season has extended from eight to nine months for four months. Still it is possible that a normal pack may be made up before the season closes. The large schools of herring are usually delayed until August, when they continue up to December, or to the cost of the East. Just now, however, several thousand residents are eagerly waiting for the fish.

OPIUM SAUSAGE STUFFING.

Ingenious Smuggling Scheme of Chinaman.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—In searching the baggage of a Chinaman just arrived from the Orient, a customs inspector found among the Celestial's effects what appeared to be a string of sausages. Investigation proved the innocent looking "frankfurters" contained more than four pounds of opium, valued here at $700.

Using his spurious sausages as links in their chain of evidence, the officials will try to sustain a charge of smuggling against the Chinaman.

Yale Professor Figures That a Baby Is Worth Only $75

University Expert Prepares An Extraordinary Table of the Monetary Value of Little Children.

YOUR baby is worth $75.

So says Professor E. H. Arnold of Yale.

Professor Arnold means that the baby represents an actual money investment of that figure. For instance, if you were taking account of family stock you would list baby this way:

Item—one baby—$75."

Horrible, isn't it? Ridiculous, too. And a libel upon baby?

What young mother would set a value in dollars and cents upon her pink, plump, pretty baby boy or girl? She wouldn't take $75 for the love-weary end of one of his little fat toes.

But Professor Arnold is a medical man and a scientist and he deals in tables and computations and statistics and averages and all that sort of a disagreeable thing. He treats babies impersonally, which is a good mistake.

Professor Arnold declares that each baby represents an actual money investment of $75, and he carries out his deductions to show the amount of money each child costs yearly by easy figures, wedding clothes to engagement rings.

Children from one year, $75 each.

Children from one to four years, $175 each.

Children from five to nine years, $500 each.

Children from ten to fourteen years, $1,200 each.

Children from fifteen to eighteen years, $2,000 each.

How this average fits the one-year-old it remains for each parent to answer.

From $100 an article for introducing his babyship into the world is the price charged by a baby specialist who is employed by the 400.

J. F. O'CONNELL IS BARRED AS SPEAKER

Oratory Not Allowed at Lawn Fete for the Daly Home.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, advertised to speak at the annual lawn festival of the Daly Industrial School yesterday, did not deliver an address because the executive committee decided against it.

The three-cornered contest for Congress in the Tenth district, with O'Connell occupying one of the corners, prompted the committee to act thus. It was feared by the committee that the Congressman's presence as a speaker might be interpreted as an indorsement of his candidacy by the charity institution. It was agreed to by the committee that the Congressman's presence as a guest would be accepted as an indorsement of his candidacy by the charity institution. It was agreed by the committee that the Congressman's presence as a guest would be accepted as an indorsement of his candidacy by the charity institution.

Congressman O'Connell said last night: "I went to the fair to help a charity and not to advertise my candidacy. I did not know that a speech was expected from me, but if my being advertised to speak swelled the crowd I have no complaint to make."

Patrick F. Burke, chairman of the executive committee, said: "We don't want any man who is running for office to give his views on address at an affair of this kind. There is a political fight in the Tenth District and some might think that Mr. O'Connell's point of view was not in accord with our movement."

Richard A. Lynch, secretary of the executive committee, said that there was no political ban on Congressman O'Connell, but that "no fairness to all it would not speak."

Congressman O'Connell arrived at the festival, which was held on the grounds of the Daly School in Dorchester, a few minutes before the committee's action. It was said that Miss Katherine Walsh, in charge of the Boston tables, had invited him to speak.

There were twelve thousand people at the festival. Seventeen tables decorated with red, white and blue and Japanese patterns dotted the school grounds. Athletic events, a minstrel troupe, punch and judy show and ring-the-bell-and-get-a-doll features provided amusement. A band played afternoon and evening.

At 62 Will Wed Brother's Widow.

BROCKTON, July 9.—A surprise was sprung today when it was learned that Joseph Mawber, sixty-two, had taken out a license to marry his brother's widow, Mrs. Sarah Mawber, who is the same age and resides on Glenwood avenue.

CAVALRY AND SIGNAL CORPS NOW IN CAMP

Short Drill on Program for Today, When Visitors Will Be Received.

FRAMINGHAM STATE CAMP GROUND, July 9.—The First Squadron of Cavalry, M.V.M., and the Signal Corps arrived here to-day and pitched camp. To-morrow morning there will be a short drill. In the afternoon many visitors are expected. The troopers are preparing to look their smartest for the benefit of the pretty girls who are expected to adorn the camp by their presence.

About 2 o'clock a sergeant from the Roxbury Horse Guards arrived in camp in charge of about a dozen stragglers. It was after 3 o'clock when, at a signal by Lieutenant-Colonel Bancroft, the troopers under command of Major William A. Perrin rode into the camp grounds in close parade and to their quarters. Wednesday will be Governor's day.

Roster of Squadron.

The roster of the squadron is as follows: Major William A. Perrins, commanding. Staff: First Lieutenant John W. Hall, squadron quartermaster and commissary; Second Lieutenant Malcolm E. Sanborn, squadron quartermaster and commissary; Dr. Arthur W. May, veterinarian; Captain William N. Tenney, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Edwin B. Wilde, inspector of small arms practice.

A Troop (the lancers)—Captain John S. Barrows, First Lieutenant Charles B. Appleton, Second Lieutenant John Kenny.

B Troop—Captain John A. L. Blake, First Lieutenant S. Hamilton Wood, Second Lieutenant Benjamin S. Blake.

C Troop—Captain Henry L. Swan, First Lieutenant Gilbert Hodges, Jr.; Second Lieutenant William G. Bowler.

D Troop (Roxbury Horse Guards)—Captain Charles A. Schmidt, First Lieutenant Frank J. Goggins, Second Lieutenant Adelbert J. Perry.

The first arrivals on the camp ground were Captain Harry A. Sawtelle and First Lieutenant Frank F. Edwards of the 8th battalion of field artillery from Tufts College. The mounted platoon of the corps left the armory in Charlestown at 9:30 and arrived at Framingham at 10 o'clock. They were in command of Sergeant Harry Perks. The dismounted detachment, under command of First Lieutenant Everett O. Dodge, came by trolley and arrived at 10 o'clock.

Open Telegraph School.

To-morrow morning the camp will have a short drill and the afternoon will be devoted to entertaining visitors. A telegraph school is to be established in the mess hall with twenty instruments. The new advertised new wireless equipment with the Adjutant-General's office for the corps has not been received, and the men will have to do their work with the old-style wigwag-phernalia.

There are four officers and fifty-six men present in the corps. The officers are: Captain Harry L. Hosse, Lieutenant Frank P. Edwards, First Lieutenant S. Hamilton Wood and First Lieutenant Everett O. Dodge.

HAUNTED, HE CONFESSES.

Convict Burglar Makes Unexpected Disclosure of Murder.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 9.—John Avery, who on January 21 began serving a five-year sentence for a burglary committed in Los Angeles, has confessed to the murder of a deaf-mute's niece, confessed to the murder of a deaf-mute's niece, confessed to the murder of a deaf-mute's niece,

Legal Stamps Are Redeemable in Money

A full book of Legal Stamps is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise. You don't have to take any premiums offered you when your book is full—we'll pay you $2.00 in cash, or you can select any merchandise in our store to the amount of $2.50.

We'll Mail You a Blue Ribbon Day Booklet

Upon request we'll mail you a copy of our Blue Ribbon Day booklet containing the list of values for our Blue Ribbon Day sales. This sale will be held in the near future. Blue Ribbon Books are on the press now, and it will be decidedly to your advantage to send us your address. We'll take decided pleasure in mailing you this list of advance information.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

WHEN OUR BIG HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX IS COMPLETED

We will have nearly 40,000 square feet of additional selling space, with a new entrance on Hamilton Place, only a stone's throw from the Park Street Church on Tremont Street.

SEMI-ANNUAL MANUFACTURERS' SALE of SAMPLES and ODD PIECES.

THIS SALE will surpass in value-giving any previous sale of the kind we have ever held. Months ago we bargained with Manufacturers from all parts of the country to take all of their samples and odd pieces of Merchandise, to be delivered to us in July. A backward season brings us more than we bargained for, but of course the price in every instance is the lowest we've ever paid. You'll find only Seasonable Merchandise marked to average Half Price.

Sample Home Furnishings

FURNITURE TAPESTRY—Odd pieces, 50 inches wide. Reg. price 85c yard. Sale Price..... **59c**

FURNITURE TAPESTRY—50 inches wide. Regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price..... **95c**

PORTIERES—All colors. Regular price $3.50. Sale Price, each..... **1.69**

COUCH COVERS—Regular price $1.50. Sale Price... **89c**

TAPESTRY—Odd pieces used as samples. Regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **69c**

UTILITY BOXES—Matting covered, manufacturer's samples. Reg. price $1.50. Sale Price..... **95c**

CURTAIN SCRIMS—40-inch, block designs. Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price..... **15c**

VELOUR SOFA PILLOWS—Reg. price $3. Sale Price..... **1.49**

CURTAIN SCRIM—40 inches wide, odd pieces. Regular price 12½c yard. Sale Price..... **3c**

CURTAIN SCRIM—Hemstitched edge, 36 inches wide. Reg. price 25c yard. Sale Price..... **15c**

CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS—Regular price each $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

BED SETS—Renaissance motifs, in spreads and shams, on French cable net. Regular price $7.50. Sale Price..... **4.69**

SAMPLE BED SETS—Reg. pr. $12.50. Sale Price..... **7.98**

SAMPLE BED SETS—Reg. pr. $18.00. Sale Price..... **9.98**

SAMPLE BED SETS—Regular price $25.00. Sale Price..... **14.98**

SCOTCH LACES—Odd pieces. Regular price 30c yard. Sale Price..... **15c**

SCRAP BASKETS—Samples. Regular price $1. Sale Price. **49c**

LACE CURTAINS—Scotch lace, odd lots. Regular price $1.50 pair. Sale Price..... **75c**

FIGURED SILKOLINE — Sample pieces. Regular price 12½c yard. Sale Price..... **5c**

PLAIN LAP — Sample pieces. Regular price 15c yard. Sale Price..... **9c**

CURTAIN SCRIMS—Sample lengths. Regular price 25c. yard. Sale Price..... **7c**

THREE-FOLD SCREENS — Heavy weathered oak frame. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.69**

COUCH COVERS—60 inches wide, samples. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.69**

LACE CURTAINS—Irish point curtains, odd lots. Regular price $3.50. Sale Price, pr.. **1.95**

REVERSIBLE RUGS—Chamber and bathroom rugs, size 36x72 inches and 30x60. Regular price 1.00. Sale Price..... **1.49**

GRANITE RUGS—Size 3x2 and 3x3½ yards. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.49**

SCOTCH BRUSSELS RUGS—Regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **79c**

MITEREN RUGS—Made from carpet borders. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.49**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Regular price $15.00. Sale Price. **9.98**

HAMMOCKS—Large size. Regular price $3.50. Sale Price..... **1.95**

Sample Laces

FRENCH NETS—Imported sample showroom pieces, in the newest small pattern effects, at prices less than the cost to import.

ORIENTAL ALLOVERS—30 inches wide, in white and ecru. Regular price 75c yard. Sale Price..... **39c**

ORIENTAL ALLOVERS—42 inches wide, in white and ecru. Regular price 85c to $1.00 yard. Sale Price..... **69c**

ALLOVERS—Tucked and embroidered, 20 inches wide. Regular price 85c to $1.00 yard. Sale price..... **49c**

ALLOVERS—Sample lengths, run from ¾ to 1¾ yards long. Sale Price, length..... **12½c**

VAL. LACES—French and German val, edges and insertions, mostly matched sets. Regular price 25c per piece of 13 yards. Sale Price..... **16c**

WASH BLOND NETS—In white and butter, 72 inches wide. Regular price 37½c yard. Sale Price..... **25c**

Sample Hosiery and Underwear

WOMEN'S SAMPLE HOSIERY—Black and split foot. Regular price 15c and 19c pair. Sale Price..... **10c**

WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Lisle and silk lisle, in black and colors. Regular price 25c and 29c pair. Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c. pair..... **17c**

WOMEN'S IMPORTED HOSIERY—Colored sample hose, lisle and mercerized. Regular price 25c and 50c pair. Sale Price..... **19c**

WOMEN'S SAMPLE HOSE—Importers's sample lots of lisle, silk lisle and embroidered effects. Regular price 35c and 50c pair. Sale Price..... **25c**

WOMEN'S JERSEY VESTS—Sample vests, low necks and fancy trimmed yokes. Regular price 25c and 35c pair. Sale Price, 3 for 50c. each..... **17c**

WOMEN'S JERSEY PANTS—Knee length, lace umbrella knee, sample sizes. Regular price 25c pair. Sale Price..... **15c**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Regular price 50c per suit. Sale Price..... **29c**

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS—Extra size, odd lots, seconds. Regular price 62½c each. Sale Price..... **25c**

Sample Millinery

BLACK CHIP HATS—Medium shape. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **39c**

ROUGH STRAW HATS—In navy only. Regular price 98c. Sale Price..... **25c**

IMPORTED LEGHORN HATS—With Velvet facing. Regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **2.95**

IMPORTED TAGAL HATS—In black. Regular price $1.98. Sale Price..... **1.19**

POM PONS—In all colors. Reg. price 39c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

FLOWERS—In all colors, broken lots. Regular prices 25c, 50c and 75c. Sale Price..... **5c**

FANCY FEATHERS—In all colors. Regular price 50c to 98c. Sale Price..... **19c**

CHIP HATS—In black, latest shapes. Regular price $1.98. Sale Price..... **98c**

Sample Stationery

50c BOXED STATIONERY—In tints..... **25c**

75c POST CARD ALBUMS (304 cards)..... **39c**

Sample Belts

50c PATENT AND PAISLEY COMBINATION BELTS..... **25c**

$1.00 EASTIC BELTS—With sample, 2-piece buckles, at..... **47c**

50c WASH BELTS—Plain and embroidered, mother of pearl buckles..... **25c**

25c SILK E. ASTIC BELTS (2-inch bu.kles)..... **15c**

Sample Parasols

SAMPLE PARASOLS and odd pieces from our regular stock; silk taffeta in colors, colored linen, black and white silk, pongee with colored border and a variety of fancy effects. Regular price $3.00 to $3.50. Sale Price..... **1.95**

PARASOLS—Fancy and plain colored parasols, imitation linen, pongee effects, with colored borders; all with mission handles. Regular price $2.00 and $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.25**

Sample Gloves

GLOVES—Sample pairs of elbow length and 3-clasp, in suede and silk finished lisle, in black, white and colors. Regular price 39c to 65c. Sale price..... **39c**

LISLE THREAD AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Long and short, in black, white and colors. Reg. price 50c. Sale Price..... **20c**

LISLE THREAD AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—For children and women, in white and colors. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

No Mail Orders on Above Lots.

WHITE SILK GLOVES—Elbow length, double finger tipped, mousquetaire wrist, with silk covered clasps; a splendid quality of silk, all sizes. Mail orders filled. Reg. price 79c. Sale Price.. **59c**

2.50 White Canvas Shoes at 98c

1280 Pairs of Blucher Oxfords, Ribbon Tie Gibsons and Pumps

Representing a choice variety of styles. Every wanted style of heel and toe as illustrated here in all regular sizes; values up to $2.50. Sale Price..... **98c**

$4.00 WHITE BUCK BLUCHER TIES—Manufacturers' odd lots, finished with oak leather soles; also $3.00 Tan Leather Oxford Ties and cutting shoes with red rubber soles. Sale Price..... **2.49**

$2.50 TO $4.00 SLIPPERS $1.49—Factory samples from a leading New England slipper maker; patent colt, suedes and dull-finished leathers, including beaded and fancy effects; all sizes in lot, majority are 3, 3½, 4, 4½. $2.50-$4.00 values, at..... **1.49**

$2.50 to $3.50 COLORED FOOTWEAR—Samples of colored ties, pumps, dress and party slippers, in big variety of delicate shades, in cravenette cloth and fancy colored leathers; sample sizes, mostly 3½, 4, 4½. $2.50 to $3.50 values, at..... **1.29**

WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES AT 98c—Made with rubber heels, in ties and elastic side Juliets, with flexible turn soles. Regular $1.50 values at..... **98c**

Basement Samples

We have about 75 pairs of white wool blankets, received from a number of manufacturers and used by us in making selections for our fall stock. As they have served our purpose we mark them at mill price to close out.

SAMPLE FANCY BLANKETS—Suitable for canoes, camps, wrappers, etc. Regular price from $2.50 to $3.50 each. Sale Price..... **1.50**

SAMPLE TABLE LINEN—All-linen damask pattern tablecloth, all-linen damask napkins, in dozens and half dozens, also sample towels at makers's prices.

BATISTE MUSLIN—With satin stripe, and purple and green block figures on white grounds. Reg. price 10c. Sale Price.. **6½c**

ORGANDIE MUSLIN—Printed with handsome floral designs. Regular price 12½c a yard. Sale Price..... **7½c**

SEERSUCKER STRIPE GINGHAM—In a large assortment of blue and white nurses' stripes. Sale Price..... **8½c**

Manufacturer's sample line of bedspreads, comprising Marseilles, satin crochet and colored spreads, all sizes, some fringed with cut corners, are marked at about 25 per cent. less than regular values.

Sample Men's Wear

SAMPLE OUTING SHIRTS—Regular price $1.00 each. Sale Price..... **65c**

SAMPLE OUTING SHIRTS—Regular price $1.50 each. Sale Price..... **79c**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—New goods. Regular price $1.50 each. Sale Price..... **1.10**

SAMPLE HALF HOSE—Plain and fancy. Regular price 25c pair. Sale Price..... **15c**

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Balbriggan make. Regular price 25c each. Sale Price 2 for 25c, or, each..... **15c**

POROSKNIT SHIRTS—Genuine 50c Cooper's Poroskneit, mid- and seconds. Sale Price..... **22c**

UNION SUITS—Lisle thread, extra fine, sheer and cool; odd lots. Regular price $1.50 per suit. Sale Price..... **67c**

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S GUIMPES—Fine lawn, daintily trimmed with insertion, broken sizes. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

CHILDREN'S BONNETS—Sample line of high grade, new, fresh goods. Regular price $4.00 to $5.00. Sale Price..... **1.98**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Sample and odd lots of soft sole shoes. Regular price 25c to 50c. Sale Price..... **19c**

CHILDREN'S COATS of silk pongee, an odd lot in sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price $4.00 to $6.00. Sale Price..... **2.98**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Large lot of percale and muslin dresses, cut and made in all the latest styles; sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price $1.98. Sale Price.... **98c**

Sample Petticoats

WASH PETTICOATS—In gingham, seersucker and percales. Regular prices up to 75c. Sale Price..... **49c**

COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS—Sale Price, **79c, 98c and 1.29**

SILK TAFFETA PETTICOATS—Marked to half price. Sale Price, **1.69, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98**

Dress Goods

DRESS GOODS—Manufacturer's sample pieces and discontinued lines, added to it are broken assortments, etc., from our own stock, including handsome prunellas, serges, fancy suitings, French twills, corded suitings, etc., in the newest and most wanted colors; all high-grade, all-wool fabrics, 44 to 54 inches wide. Regular price $1.00 and $1.50 yard. Sale Price..... **69c**

DRESS FABRICS—Odd pieces, small lengths and broken lots; a splendid collection of fine serges, prunellas, mohairs and fancy worsteds, in staple and popular colors, all-wool fabrics, 42 to 50 in. wide. Regular price 69c to $1.00 yard. Sale Price..... **49c**

DRESS GOODS—Sample pieces, manufacturer's cancelled lines, together with several lots from out of our own stock, consisting of Henriettas, serges, twills, mohairs, fancy and plain, etc., not every color, but a great assortment to select from. Regular price 49c to 75c yard. Sale Price..... **39c**

BLACK LEUTINA PRUNELLA—Rich lustre, high, permanent finish, will not spot with rain; 42 inches wide, standard black. Reg. price $1.00 yard. Sale Price..... **69c**

BLACK MOHAIR—Very lustrous finish, dyed by newest and most approved methods; one of the most reliable fabrics, 50 inches wide. Regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price..... **79c**

CREAM STRIPED SERGE—In pencil and hairline effects, made of superior yarns, 50 inches wide. Regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price..... **79c**

CREAM MOHAIR—Fine weave, high lustre, nothing to equal it in Boston for value, 42 inches wide. Regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price..... **75c**

Sample Dressing Sacques

DRESSING SACQUES AND SHORT KIMONOS—Odd lots and samples too numerous to mention. They are worth at least half more, some worth double. Sale Prices, **12½c, 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c, 1.29 and 1.49.**

Sample Line Hand Bags

$3.00 and $4.00 values at..... **1.98**
$5.00 and $6.00 values at..... **2.49**

Sample Corsets

CORSETS—Not all sizes in all styles, but all sizes from 18 to 30 are included. Regular prices up to $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

CORSETS—Mostly medium sizes. Regular prices up $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

CORSETS—Most sizes from 18 to 24. Regular prices up to $2.00. Sale Price..... **89c**

CORSETS—Medium sizes. Regular prices up to $5.00. Sale Price..... **1.98**

Sample Sweaters & Shawls

HONEYCOMB SHAWLS—In white, choice of three sizes, 200 in lot. Regular price $1.25 to $2.00. Sale Price..... **95c**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS—Lot of 250, mostly 36 and 38 sizes, a few 42 and 44 sizes. Marked at 1-2 to 1-3 less than regular prices.

Pearl Buttons, Mfrs' Odd Lots

8c and 10c values at, per card..... **5¢**
10c and 12c values at, per card..... **8¢**

Sample Muslin Underwear

CORSET COVERS—Trimmed or plain. Regular price 25c to 39c. Sale Price..... **19c**

CORSET COVERS—Elaborately trimmed. Regular price 50c to 75c. Sale Price..... **39c**

CORSET COVERS—Allover embroidery. Regular price 79c to $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

DRAWERS—Plain hemstitched. Regular price 29c to 35c. Sale Price..... **19c**

DRAWERS—Either hemstitched or lace and embroidered. Regular price 50c to 65c. Sale Price..... **39c**

DRAWERS—Lace or embroidery trimmed. Regular price 75c to $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

GOWNS—Every conceivable style. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

GOWNS—Over 1000 samples, all sizes. Regular price $1.25 to $1.50. Sale Price..... **79c**

GOWNS—20 different styles, medium sizes. Regular price up to $2.25. Sale Price..... **1.39**

COMBINATIONS—Elaborately trimmed. Regular price up to $1.50. Sale Price..... **69c**

COMBINATIONS—Elaborately trimmed. Regular price up to $2.00. Sale Price..... **98c**

COMBINATIONS—Splendid assortment. Regular prices up to $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.49**

LONG SKIRTS—Either lace or embroidery trimmed. Regular price up to $1.25. Sale Price..... **69c**

LONG SKIRTS—Splendid assortment. Regular prices up to $1.50. Sale Price..... **79c**

LONG SKIRTS—Exceptionally fine goods. Regular prices up to $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.39**

LONG SKIRTS—Equally assorted lace or embroidery. Regular prices up to $3.50. Sale Price..... **1.98**

CHEMISE—Splendid values at **49¢, 69¢, 98¢, 1.49, 1.98 and 2.98**

Sample Waists

SHIRT WAISTS—Of striped dimity and lawn, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

SHIRT WAISTS—Of batiste and lawn, medium and large sizes. Regular prices up to $1.50. Sale Price..... **65c**

SHIRT WAISTS—Of fine batiste and lawns. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price..... **98c**

HAND-EMBROIDERED WAISTS—Of sheer batiste. Regular prices up to $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.29**

HAND EMBROIDERED WAISTS—Geisha make. Regular prices up to $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.69**

SHIRT WAISTS—Of finest materials, assorted sizes. Regular prices up to $5.00. Sale Price..... **1.98**

SHIRT WAISTS—Of imported materials, sizes 36 and 38. Regular prices up to $6.50. Sale Price..... **3.50**

SilkBelting--Odd Pieces

White and Colors.

38c Beltings at..... **19¢**
25c to 50c Fancy Silk Beltings.. **15¢**

Trimming Braids --Odd Pieces

10c values at..... **5¢**
15c values at..... **5¢**
20c values at..... **8¢**
25c Fancy Colored Braids..... **10¢**

Sample Neckwear

Muslin, lace trimmed Dutch collars, jabots, tailored stocks, ascots, Val. lace and muslin cuffsettes, Venice lace stocks, coat collars, yokes, chemisettes, embroidered coat sets, silk and lace bows, etc., divided into lots as below:

LOT 1—Regular prices 10c and 12½c. Sale Price..... **5c**

LOT 2—Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

LOT 3—Regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **25c**

LOT 4—Regular price 75c and $1.00. Sale Price..... **39c**

LOT 5—Regular price $1.25 and $1.50. Sale Price..... **59c**

SAMPLE EMBROIDERED COLLARS—All sizes in this lot; a big variety of patterns and widths. Regular price 12½c and 19c. Sale Price..... **8c**

Sample Veilings

SAMPLE VEILS—Including chiffone, 3 yards square, and 2x1 yd. styles; also white lace wash veils. Regular price 69c and $1.00. Sale Price..... **49c**

MOTOR VEILS—Of chiffon cloth, wide hemstitched border on all sides, 2 yards long and 1 yard wide; colors, sky, pink, champagne, lavender, Alice blue, gray, brown, myrtle and navy; also white and black. Reg. price $1.00. Sale Price..... **79c**

Sample Linings

FAST BLACK SATEEN—Yard wide, highly mercerized, suitable for coat linings and petticoats. Reg. price 37½c. Sale Price..... **19c**

YARD WIDE SATEENS—Yard wide, in stripes and figures, also black brocade, very suitable for drop skirts and coat linings. Regular price 39c yard. Sale price..... **27c**

YARD WIDE PERCALINES—In fast black, white and desirable colors, with a bright beetle finish. Regular price 35c yard. Sale Price..... **19c**

SPUN SILK PERCALINE—Black, high lustre, with the Russil effect, special for drop skirts. Regular price 25c yard. Sale Price..... **11½c**

Sample Silks

27-INCH SHANTUNG—Rich satin finished, all-silk pongee, heavy rajah weave, a very serviceable and dressy fabric for coats, suits and dresses, in all the standard colors and new shades. Regular price $1.25 yard. Sale Price..... **59c**

22-INCH ORKEDA—About 50 sample pieces of from 12 to 50 yards each, of all-silk plain weave pongee, in a beautiful assortment of all new shades, an excellent fabric for dresses, waists and drop skirts. Regular price 59c yard. Sale Price..... **39c**

27-IN. WHITE JAP—Fine quality hand-woven Japanese Habutai, very glossy finish, good weight for dresses and waists. Regular price 39c. 50c yard. Sale Price..... **29c**

27-INCH PONGEE—Extra fine quality, heavyweight, rich rough weave, an ideal all-silk for coats and suits, natural color. Reg. price $1.00 yard. Sale Price. **47c**

19-IN. BLACK TAFFETA—About 500 yards of jet black chiffon finished all-silk taffeta, good quality for dresses and slips. Regular price 39c yard. Sale Price..... **29c**

19-INCH BLACK MESSALINE—Genuine Swiss messaline, very popular for garments owing to its clean, bright lustre and dependable weave. Regular price 75c yard. Sale Price..... **39c**

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—Yard wide, all silk, pure dye, soft, mellow finish, for wraps and gowns. Regular price $1.25 yard. Sale Price..... **75c**

Embroideries Odd Pieces

12½c & 15c Edges & Insert's, yd. **10¢**
19c & 25c 17-in. Corset Covers, yd. **15¢**
29c & 35c 17-in. Flouncings, yd.. **25¢**
42c to 50c 18-in. Flouncings, yd.. **35¢**
42c to 50c 27-in. Flouncings, yd.. **35¢**

Sample Leather Goods

SUIT CASE—Japanese matting, covered, size 24, bound edges, tapes inside. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price..... **1.29**

KIOTO MATTING BAG—With sole leather trimmed. Regular price $2.50. Sale Price..... **1.49**

TRAVELING BAGS—Leather lined, 3 pockets, with English lock and catches. Reg. price $7 to $8. Sale Price..... **5.98**

Sample Ribbons

RIBBONS—Odd lengths and remnants from our regular stock, including taffetas, Dresdens, moires, satins and fancy ribbons:

2½ to 3½ inches wide. Regular price 8c to 12½c yard. Sale Price..... **5c**

4 to 5 inches wide. Regular price 15c to 19c yard. Sale Price..... **10c**

5½ to 6 inches wide. Regular price 19c to 29c yard. Sale Price..... **15c**

No Mail Orders on Remnants.

MOIRE ANTIQUE RIBBONS—4½ inches wide, colors suitable for children's hair bows and sashes. Regular price 19c yard. Sale Price..... **15c**

DRESDEN RIBBON—5½ inches wide, in dark and light colorings. Regular price 33c and 49c yard. Sale Price..... **25c**

BLACK RIBBON—Moire and plain all-silk taffeta, 5½ inches wide, makes a good, firm hair bow or broad hat bow. Regular price 19c yard. Sale Price **14c**

Sample Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Swiss embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped edges. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **12½c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Cross-bar embroidered, fine sheer quality. Regular price 12½c. Sale Price..... **6½c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen, plain hemstitched. Regular price 10c. Sale Price. **7c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen, full size. Regular price 12½c. Sale Price..... **8c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White hemstitched. Regular price 5c. Sale Price..... **3½c**

Boys' Sample Clothing

BOY'S SAMPLE WASH SUITS—Sizes 2½ to 10 years, in sailor and Russian styles, all strictly fast colors, marked at half:

Regular price $1.00 Sale Price.. **69c**
Regular price $1.50. Sale Price.. **98c**
Regular price $2.00. Sale Price. **1.50**
Regular price $3.00. Sale Price. **1.95**

BOYS' SAMPLE WOOL SUITS—Sizes 3 to 17 years, in all styles—Russian, sailor, blouse and double-breasted knickerbocker, every suit guaranteed a perfect fit:

Regular price $3.00. Sale Price. **1.79**
Regular price $4.00. Sale Price. **2.95**
Regular price $5.00. Sale Price. **3.95**
Regular price $6.50. Sale Price. **4.95**
Regular price $8.50. Sale Price. **6.50**

Jewelry

HAIRLIGHT TURBANS—Regular price 50c each. Sale Price..... **25c**

MESH BAGS—German silver, moire lined. Regular price $2.25 to $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.69**

BARRETTES—All stone set, finest quality, amber or shell. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **59c**

VACATION CLOCK—Warranted for 1 year, can be safely packed in grip. Sale Price..... **39c**

NECK CHAINS—Assorted wax bead neck chains, solid bead. Regular price 50c each. Sale Price..... **25c**

Sample Notions

SEWING SILK—Black only. Sale Price 4 for..... **5c**

SKIRT BRAID—Black only. Reg. price 15c. Sale Price.. **6c**

ENGLISH PINS—Needle point. Regular price 7c. Sale Price 2 for..... **5c**

CORSET LACES—All silk, 4-yard. Regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**

CORSET LACES—All linen, 6-yard. Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

BIAS TAPE—Fine quality. Regular price 9c per piece. Sale Price..... **5c**

FRILL ELASTICS—Assorted, all colors. Regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**

QUALITY OFFICE SLEEVES. Regular price 15c. Sale Price.. **9c**

CHINESE IRON WAX. 6-in. Price, 7 for..... **5c**

ART GUM—For cleaning white shoes. Regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **5c**

EUREKA SEWING SILK—Large spool, black or white. Regular price 35c. Sale Price **19c**

Art Goods Samples

1000 pieces of Fancy Linens, Doilies, Centerpieces, Scarfs, Shams, Table Covers, etc., on sale at less than wholesale prices.

RAILROAD BILLS ARE HELD UP BY POLITICS

Action on Grand Trunk and New Haven Petitions Go Over Until After Election.

DANGER IS FORESEEN

Commission, It Is Declared, Will Leave Question to Legislature of 1911.

BECAUSE of the imminence of a red-hot campaign for the governorship and the next Legislature, with so many years in the United States Senate at its disposal, it was said last night by politicians that the Massachusetts Railroad Commission will to-morrow end both the New Haven railroad and the Grand Trunk railroad to the Legislature of 1911. Both roads have petitioned for the right to construct new lines in the south central part of the State.

Politicians said a decision at this time in favor of the New Haven, apparently clearing forever the door to railroad competition in Massachusetts, would defeat the Republican party at the polls in November and would certainly imperil the future of Henry Cabot Lodge.

There will be "no politics" in the decision of the Railroad Commission. Rather, the argument will be that politics will attempt to keep far away from politics.

Commissioners Hard at Work.

By the order to be handed down to-morrow the Board of Railroad Commissioners will dispose of the rival petitions. Ten hours after they were reported to have disposed of a portion of the problem before them, Commissioners Hall, Bishop and White were still at work on it yesterday.

The report had been printed that the commission had voted in favor of the New Haven's petition. Nothing was said in this report about the petition of the Grand Trunk, although the Grand Trunk folks had said to the Board of Railroad Commissioners that they will be glad to build whether the New Haven gets a similar certificate or not. The New Haven holds that it has a "priority of right" in the field. It will not build if the Grand Trunk is to be in.

At the Beacon street offices of the Railroad Commission yesterday it was said just before the closing hour that the commissioners had come to no conclusion as to either petition. "When the board has acted," it was said for the commission, "an order will be filed. That order will be public property at once."

Grand Trunk in Rhode Island.

The Grand Trunk, so far as appears from the petition it has filed with the Railroad Commission, asks Massachusetts for the right to get into the neighboring state of Rhode Island. The Rhode Island Legislature has granted the Grand Trunk a charter, letting the Canadian road into Providence.

Controlling the Central Vermont, which leases the New London & Northern, which touches at Palmer, the Grand Trunk asks for a certificate that "public necessity and convenience" require the construction of a new Grand Trunk line from Palmer to Blackstone, there touching the Rhode Island line.

Fearing the competition of the Mr Canadian system, which could thus put Providence and Southern Central Massachusetts into direct communication with Chicago, the Pardee Coast and the Connecticut River Haven asked quickly for a certificate permitting the extension of their line from Southbridge on to Palmer. Mellen, it is said, asserted that there has been no rate war.

The Railroad Commission may grant one or both or neither of the petitions. The decision of the commission may be the occasion for a fight in the Legislature of 1911.

PASTORS PLAN PARADE.

Midnight Temperance Torchlight March In West End Proposed.

A midnight torchlight parade of the ministers of this city and their followers in the cause of temperance is a novelty which Boston may be treated to in the near future. Charles Howe Manley, the active head of the Anti-Saloon League, with No. 292 Cambridge street, is the moving spirit in this startling scheme, and at a meeting of the temperance workers last night at the mission quarters it was practically decided to issue invitations to all of the clergymen of the city and their Saturday night form, in line somewhere in the West End, and march through the city district, occasionally halting to address the populace. Ministers are to be invited from their churches and each organization will have a distinctive banner, while everyone in the parade proper will carry lanterns. Mr. Manley is the son of the late Archie of the British consulate at Washington, and during the Boer war he served as a chaplain in the British army.

GIRL EMPLOYES FLEE FIRE.

Assurance of No Danger Fails to Check Run Down Stairs.

Fearing that the flames might cut off their exit from the factory of the Globe Skirt Manufacturing Company, No. 2 Hanover avenue extension, yesterday, five girls rushed down four flights of stairs to the street. The blaze was discovered in a closet, but was extinguished before much damage was done. The girls were working on machines when the fire was discovered. The foreman tried to calm them by telling them there was no danger, but they made sure of safety in the street. They returned to work when the fire apparatus left.

District Chief Seamott and his men were delayed in reaching the fire on account of several incorrect telephone messages.

BUSY DAYS AT OPERA HOUSE PLANNING FOR SECOND SEASON

By FREDERICK JOHNS

ALTHOUGH the opening of the second season of the Boston Opera House is still more than three months distant, there is considerable operatic activity about the opera house. The ballet and American chorus are rehearsing almost daily. Upon the great stage painters are at work upon new productions, and most important of all, Theodore H. Bauer has returned.

Bauer is the press representative of the Boston Opera House. He strolled down the long plank of the Cymbric the other day, wearing an expansive smile and a cane, and could hardly wait until the ship news reporters reached him to talk about the coming season and how fine it would be.

There is no doubt that the season will be full of surprises. Bauer knows all that will be done, but he is too shrewd to empty his bag of tricks at once. He will let his news dribble during the last months and thus keep the Boston Opera ever before your eyes. Still when he was cornered in his office he gave up a good deal of important information.

Fourteen New Operas

"There will be fourteen new operas during the coming season," he said. "By that, I mean operas that require new scenery, not of course operas that have not been composed. For example there will be revivals of 'Falstaff' and 'Othello,' operas which were produced last season, but which we could not find time to produce.

"Then there will be 'The Pipe of Desire,' by Wintersee, and a new Cadman opera by Mr. Converse. The second night reporters could tell him to talk about the coming season and how fine it would be.

"Then there will be 'The Pipe of Desire,' by Wintersee, and a new Cadman opera by Mr. Converse. The second night there will be a ballet based on the story called 'L'Enfant Prodigue,' a work by the composer of 'Pecheurs de Mislaude,' a ballet in days.

"Of course, the most important announcement of all is the engagement of Sibrikoff and Baklanoff, whose name by a hard struggle to get him. Mr. Russell finally got the consent of the Russian government through the Russian ambassador to France to permit the latter to himself from the Imperial Opera at St. Petersburg until January 1, so we shall only have him during half the season.

"The Russian will make his debut the opening night in 'Mefistofele,' Boito's heroic opera, and will be followed in succession by a phenomenal bass to handle that pondrous music. It is one of the most superb parts of all operas and therefore fitted for an opening night, and though we gave it several times last season.

Just Wait for Cavalieri.

"As for the women singers, we have, first of all, Lina Cavalieri. Wait until you see her in Trials." She will make Mary Garden look—well, never mind what you will see. Cavalieri is a beauty and a great singer. Then we shall exchange with the Metropolitan for Destinn, Farrar, Homer and others. Besides we shall have Alice Nielson, Lipkowska and Frances Alda.

"Then there is Celine Boshelm, a famous contralto, and Mary Louise Rogers, an American woman who has had great success abroad in contralto roles. A third contralto is Janka Capilinska. We are going to be very strong in contralto roles this year.

"This season the Boston Opera House will produce the modern French operas of Massenet and Debussy, and therefore a distinguished French conductor, Andre Caplet, has been engaged. Caplet comes directly from the Opera Comique in Paris and is a former conductor at the Paris Opera.

"The Girl of the Golden West' will be given by our own artists, but by the Metropolitan singers. Baklanoff will sing the great role of the Sheriff. That's all I can tell you, but we shall have other announcements to make that will surprise you," and Mr. Bauer looked mysterious.

FINDS LAW DEFECTIVE.

Lowell Judge Points Out Loophole for Petty Thefts.

LOWELL, July 9. Judge Hadley in the Lowell Police Court to-day startled everyone in the court room when, during the trial of Kate Duran, charged with larceny of two pieces of cloth, he declared that in cases where the amount was under $5 under a new law passed by the last Legislature many petty thieves were practically couldn't punish the offenders.

He is the Law, Chapter 348, Section 20 "Whoever is convicted by a Police, District or Municipal Court of larceny, or fraud, of stealing money, or goods not exceeding the amount of $5, may be committed to the House of Correction or workhouse in the city or town in which the crime was committed, for not more than six months; or he may be punished by a fine of not more than $50, either with or without a condition that if it is not paid within a time specified he shall be so committed for a term designated in the sentence."

Lowell has no House of Correction or Workhouse. When Kate Duran was brought before Judge Hadley he sentenced her to pay a fine of $25 on the count and $20 on a second count. The woman happened to have the money and so she paid her fines.

PAROLE FOR PITMAN.

Nicaraguans to Let Young Cambridge Warrior Go Free.

William Pitman, the Cambridge man, who was sent to prison by the Nicaraguan government after he was saved from a worse fate by the intervention of the United States government, will be released and permitted to return to his family. No word has been received directly from the young man, but a report was received yesterday that he would probably be released this week, and it brought consolation to his mother, Mrs. Bertha Pitman, of No. 178 Spring street, Cambridge. His brother, Edward Pitman, has received a letter from a friend of William's at Bluefields, who saw him the night before the battle. It is full of encouragement, and pays a high tribute to the courage and character of the young man. The United States government warned his captors that they will be held personally responsible for his safe keeping.

GIRL TO DOCTOR HORSES.

Second in United States Who Is So Qualified.

There was only one woman veterinary in the United States until a few days ago, when Miss Florence Kimball of Dartmouth, became the second. Miss Kimball received her degree from Cornell, and is now ready to cure the sick horse or a fighting cat. She can set a broken leg of a drafty horse or bind up the wound of a bird dog or a plowed shoulder of a hunter. She has an expert in all branches of animal surgery. "It is my love of animals that urged me to become a veterinary," said Miss Kimball. "Dumb creatures have their troubles as well as human beings, and should be taken care of. I have not yet decided what my future plans shall be."

DISCUSS SITES FOR IMMIGRANT STATION

Secretary Nagel to Meet Merchants Tuesday on Harbor Trip.

Dispatches from Washington that Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and Labor will find it necessary to wait until Fall to begin work on the new immigrant station in East Boston owing to the delay in making the exchange of sites are disappointing to Commissioner George B. Stallings, Congressman Keliher and others interested in the station.

"I believe that Secretary Nagel is as much annoyed over the delay in exchanging sites as is Colonel Billings or myself and Congressman Keliher yesterday. The Department of Commerce and Labor could begin work on the new station if some of the other side were ready to make the exchange of sites."

Colonel Billings thinks that Secretary Nagel is quite impatient over the delay and will not put off the work on the station until his return from Alaska in the Fall if he can see any way to hurry it along.

It is no secret that the immigration officials are fearful less the break out in the present Long Wharf station or in the vicinity. At times there are 200 or more immigrants detained at the Long Wharf detention quarters, in a wooden building sheathed with Georgia pine, the most inflammable of building materials. In the adjacent buildings there are several hundred bales of wool, which are also highly inflammable. The officials of the Chamber will then make their wishes known in the matter of the exchange of sites, Henry M. Whitney, the father of the plan of waterfront improvement in East Boston, which makes the exchange of sites necessary, will also be in the party.

BOSTON BANKER'S BRIDE.

Maine Girl Becomes the Wife of Stuart W. Webb.

BATH, Me., July 9.—One of the most prominent society weddings in this city for the season took place today when Miss Marcia Sewall, daughter of Samuel Swanton Sewall, became the bride of Stuart Weston Webb of Brookline, Mass., Harvard '01.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Culbert McGay and Grace Episcopal Church, Arthur S. Hyde, organist at St. Bartholomew's, New York City, and formerly at Emmanuel, Boston, rendered a soft organ accompaniment. The best man was Albert Borden of Beverly, Mass., and the ushers were all Harvard men, Harris Paine and Albert A. Borden of New York City, Samuel Titcomb of Augusta, Lester F. Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y., and L. White and John Boyd of Boston. The maid of honor was Miss Ruby Sewall of Kansas City.

Mr. Webb is a son of the late Rev. Stephen West of Brookline. He is assistant secretary of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

DENY WHITNEY AIDS WAR ON NEW TUNNEL

President Rothwell of Chamber Says Heavy Cost Would Burden People.

The officials of the Boston Chamber of Commerce strongly resent the inference drawn in some quarters that the opposition of the Chamber to the excavation of a new tunnel under Boston harbor for the use of the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad was inspired by Henry M. Whitney's alleged desire to throw all the stumbling blocks he could in the way of the new railroad project. Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday:

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce will not oppose the excavation of a new tunnel if it is shown that a new tunnel is necessary, but we do not believe that it is necessary nor expedient. The useless expense of excavating, amounting to many millions, would fall upon the traveling public. The present tunnel to East Boston is not being used to anything like its present capacity, and its capacity could be enormously increased and the public much better accommodated if a loop were excavated at the present dead end under Court street. I believe that with such a loop five times as many cars could pass through the tunnel as are passed through to-day.

"When I say the statement in the papers that the Chamber of Commerce would build a new tunnel I am not aware that anyone has been whose authority. The Committee on Public Utilities respectfully recommend that, unless the new and present arrangements as to the use of the existing East Boston tunnel should be so fully unobtainable the use of that tunnel by the projected Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad, this committee be authorized to oppose the issuance by the Railroad Commission of a certificate of necessity for the building of a new tunnel by the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad, since the building of an unnecessary tunnel would involve an enormous waste, which must eventually be borne by the community.

"Moreover, it would be for the advantage of the community to have the Boston & Eastern cars connect directly with the Boston Elevated's system, rather than to have a separate terminal in Boston.

GOOD CRANBERRY CROP.

Latest Report From Bogs Indicates Big Yield.

WAREHAM, July 9.—Despite the pessimistic reports of the first of the season on the poor cranberry crop, present day reports indicate there will be a much larger crop than was at first expected. The bloom is now set on the bogs, and a canvass of the larger ones shows a good looking crop. If the pests now fought now on there will be a good chance for a full crop.

The advertising scheme seems to have fallen for a little while at least, and the growers will wait another season before opening the campaign.

MUSIC LECTURER, SECRET BRIDE OF A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

MRS. EDGAR KAHARL

WILL RECORD QUAKES.

Boston College Is Installing Seismograph at New Home.

When the new Boston College at University Heights, Newton, is completed, it will have one of the most fully equipped scientific departments of the educational institutions of this country, according to the plans of President Thomas I. Gasson, S. J. Among other scientific instruments, a seismograph for recording earthquakes will be installed. Father Gasson said last night that Boston College would have had a seismograph long ago, if physical conditions at the present site had not precluded the establishment of one. The college now stands on made land, he said, and the constant vibrations due to traffic would interfere with such an instrument.

The seismographs used in the Jesuit colleges have a sheet of smoke paper, over which is suspended a sharp platinum point or needle which records the tremors of the earth. So delicate is the mechanism that the balancing irons, which weigh 150 pounds, may be swayed by the human breath.

EDUCATOR KEPT WEDDING SECRET

Boston Musician Is Bride of Principal of Maine High School.

MISS CAROLYN ATWOOD, but that isn't her name now, has just proved to her scores of Boston friends and admirers that women can and do keep secrets when they desire. While they have lost found that she has been married over since last Christmas without ever giving the slightest intimation of it.

Carolyn Atwood is really Mrs. Edgar Kahari. Her husband is principal of the Brunswick, Me., high school and an educator of no high standing, comparatively, in his own State as his talented wife is in musical circles in this city.

Very cleverly concealed was the romance which led to the marriage of Carolyn Atwood and Edgar Kahari in New Bedford during the last Christmas vacation. The couple met here years ago when Mr. Kahari was visiting in Boston. He grew to be a great admirer of Miss Atwood, who is now a lecturer at the Fox-Buonamici School of Pianoforte, Steinert building.

Miss Atwood had been a pupil of Signor Carlo Buonamici, one of the directors of the Fox-Buonamici Piano School, through his friendship for the grandchildren of Fritz Fox, the well-known pianist, she rapidly became a proficient pupil.

Last October Miss Atwood was retained to deliver a course of lectures before the school, but friends now know that she was married to her pupil on the 27th of Edgar Kahari, who would spend week-ends in Boston. It was noticed by Mr. Kahari's pupils in the Brunswick high school that his absences were keeping an added hour for music, according the history of music.

Miss Atwood lived at No. 20 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury, while she studied with Carlo Buonamici and Felix Fox, and ended until the close of the school year early in the Summer. She and Mr Kahari frequently, but they appeared as good friends as nothing more. During the Christmas holidays they slipped away to New Bedford, where they were married, and where they arranged so well for the keeping of their great secret that it was only divulged by the High School principal yesterday in Maine.

Mrs. Kahari is touring Europe now, gathering material for her lectures. Mrs. Kahari will also study the plans in Florence under the instruction of Signor Giuseppi Buonamici, Carlo Buonamici's father.

Professor Kahari is spending his Summer vacation in Bluefields, and will return from Europe early in the Fall and they will be at home to their friends there and her husband will begin housekeeping.

Woman Astronomer Named.

NANTUCKET, July 9.—The Maria Mitchell Memorial Observatory will be in charge of Florence E. Harpham, Ph. D., for some time of the astronomical department of Columbia University, and now of Women's College, South Carolina. She is considered an expert and is very popular among the Summer residents of this locality.

5,000 TWO-PIECE OUTING SUITS

OUR OWN MANUFACTURE

A tremendous selling event never equalled in New England. High class Outing Suits made up from our mammoth purchase of the ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF FABRICS from three leading mills; pure wool Crashes, Homespuns and Cricket Cloths.

Scores of the newest and best patterns and colorings, including 500 Fancy Blue Serges—every suit expertly tailored—sizes to fit every man.

By closing out the entire stock of summer woolens and worsteds from three mills, at 50 cents on the dollar, we are able to manufacture these Outing Suits, and offer values never before approached; otherwise these suits could not be sold at less than $10, $15 and $20. Sale Prices—

$6 — $8 — $10

NOTE—These suits are not only goods of our own manufacture, but even greater values than in our remarkable sale of 1909.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Mail Orders Filled.

Felix Kornfeld

FELIX KORNFELD MILLINERY Clearance Sale

"The Latest" Waterproof Willow Plumes Black, White and Colors.
17 inches long.... 1.75
19 inches long.... 2.25
22 inches long.... 3.50

Best Ostrich Plumes
$3.00 value 2.00
$4.50 value 3.00
$6.00 value 4.00
$7.50 value 5.00

Untrimmed Hats All shapes and colors 25c
Large Sailors 50c
Black Sailors 1.00

Real Panama Hats $8 and $10 value 4.50

Children's Hats New basket shape 50c
Sumatra Plats.. 50c

Fine Leghorn Hats $6 and $8 value.. 3.75
$4.50 and $5.00 value 3.50

Finely Trimmed All White Hats 7.50 and 8.00 value 5.00

French Flowers 50c value..... 10c
75c and $1.00 value 25c

Trimmed Hats $5 and $6 value... 1.98
$7.50 and $9 value.. 3.50

Automobile Hoods and Veils

65 SUMMER STREET

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW R. R. RATE IS THREATENING MILK

Consumers May Be Compelled to Pay Cent a Quart More for Product.

A NEW milk war threatens. It promises more complications than the one just settled. It may result in the consumer being assessed an extra cent per quart. The milk producers (the farmers) demanded a flat rate per can for railroad transportation of milk. That is, they asked that a small farmer be allowed to ship a can of milk for the same rate per can as a big producer or a contractor could ship a car load for the same distance.

The Boston & Maine has just announced a new tariff with a flat rate. But the rates, though flat, are so much higher for distances within 100 miles of Boston, that the farmers in this radius are liable to be put out of business. In the first place they will be unable to compete with producers from greater distances, since the freight rates are not increased to any extent and where pasturage expenses and other cost of producing are much less. In the next place, their milk freight is higher than before, irrespective of rates to reduce profits.

The big Boston contractors, also, are accessed at the increased rate. W. A. Grindstein of the Boston Dairy Company, for instance, declares that the flat rate bids fair to rake in over $1,000,000 extra per year, by the increase in rates in the zone nearer to Boston.

The Boston & Maine's new schedule of milk tariffs was laid down with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

Fight New Schedule.

The contractors have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend action on the new tariff. They have also taken steps to have the Boston & Maine enjoined from putting the new rates into effect.

Furthermore, the contractors are holding up all contracts which they had made with the producers, based on the Winter price demanded by the producers for September milk. No contract will be signed before August 1 at least.

A sample of the new rates in the Boston & Maine's tariff is:

Distance	8½-qt. can	10-qt. can	20-qt. can	40-qt. can
miles	cents	cents	cents	cents
10 to 20	4.5	5.0	9.0	17.0
21 to 30	4.5	5.0	10.0	18.5
31 to 100	5.0	6.0	11.5	21
101 to 150	6.0	7.0	13.5	25
151 to 190	7.0	8.0	15.5	29
191 or more	8.5	9.5	18	32

For example, a farmer in Bennington, Vt., which is 177 miles from Boston, can ship to one eight and one-half quart can of milk to Boston for 6.2 cents. A farmer in Abercorn, which is only forty-two miles from Boston, has to pay 5.0 cents for the same amount. The Bennington farmer's freight per can is only six-tenths of a cent more than that of the Abercorn farmer. The latter's operating expenses are much nearer Boston are, of course, greater.

Hearing in New Haine.

W. A. Graustein explains the ratio of increase thus:

"The new schedule will increase the rate for hauls up to forty-one miles of Boston to 12 cents per can. This means the big farmer in that zone will lose on a can of milk that forty cents and the milk, from forty-one to 100 miles the increase is about sixty per cent. From 100 to 190 miles the increase is five per cent. At Newport, Vt., for instance, the increase is about one per cent.

"The railroad assigns as its reason for the new tariff, the so-called Saunders bill. But this is not true," declared Attorney Ropes, Gray & Gorham, attorneys. Their expert opinion is that the law which the Saunders bill is no excuse for the railroad's exercising carload rates and shipping rates for transportation.

"The Boston contractors have paid the farmers three-fourths of a cent a quart more for milk than New York market has. This has been going on for nineteen years. The difference in the freight rates into Boston and on milk into New York, is small. Still the same the price paid will be the same and the profit less.

"Right here let it be said that the extra cost will not be out of the contractors. You can't break up the contractors. We can get all the milk we want. The purchasers are the men who are going to lose on this proposition."

DARING WOMAN WHO WILL EXPLORE WILDS OF FARAWAY YUCATAN

MRS. FLORA KIEDMOND

Sizzling Wire Nearly Starts Panic in Street

Fire Department Called Out When Loose Cable Striking Elm Tree Causes Pyrotechnic Display.

A pyrotechnic display of great beauty, caused by a feed wire of the Edison Electric Company coming in contact with a large elm tree at the corner of Dover street and Shawmut avenue, about 8:30 last evening, almost brought about a panic in the thickly congested district between Shawmut avenue and Washington street.

Some one turned in an alarm from Box 73, and with the advent of the fire department, everyone scampered out of their houses pellmell. The Boston Elevated repair wagon responded, but seeing that it was not their wire refused to touch it, and the sizzling and snapping and shooting of sparks continued to the great delight of the youngster contingent.

Electrician David Murphy of the Edison Company soon appeared on the scene however, and sending the thirty-five foot pole, lightened the wire and freed it from the tree.

AVIATORS AT OLD SAUGUS.

Famous Race Track to Be Given Over to Flyers.

An aviation field is to be established at the old Saugus race track. It was reported yesterday that many of the successful flights had agreed to make demonstrations there.

The old stables, selected comprises 200 acres of level land. The old race track is a hundred feet wide, pretty even and good. Lately it has been unused. H. B. Hammond, of Boston, who is promoting the plan for the reconstruction of the track, said yesterday that many changes were contemplated. These changes would entail replacing of the old wooden grand stand by a concrete one with a capacity for seating 25,000. Bleachers are to be built to accommodate 25,000 more. The rest of the buildings, including the famous old hotel, is to be renovated.

WOMAN SAILS ALONE TO YUCATAN WILDS

Mrs. Flora Edmond of Manchester, N. H., Will Add to Laurels as a Explorer.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Bound for the unexplored ruined cities of Yucatan, where Indians are now at war with the Mexican Government, Mrs. Flora Kendell Edmond, woman explorer of Manchester, N. H., sailed to-day on a Ward Line steamship. She was warned of the danger in venturing into Yucatan while an uprising is taking place, but she declared she did not fear interference from the natives and would not postpone her trip.

Mrs. Edmond has twice visited the wild places of the earth. She spent a Summer on the wild Labrador coast, where Dr. Grenfell lives, and lived with the fishermen, and last year she penetrated the fastnesses of Mexico and climbed Mt. Popocatepetl to the top. She is still a young woman, is rather handsome and slight of figure, but she is an accomplished horsewoman and an excellent pistol shot.

"I know what to expect," she said when waylaid at the dock by reporters. "I know. My only fear is that I may not be able to obtain guides, as they are shy on the contemporaneous there.

"I will sail from New York to Cuba and after a week there as the guest of friends I shall take boat to Progreso on the north coast of Yucatan and there, attended by two Mexican guides, I shall paint my route will be decided by circumstances.

"It is my aim to explore the ruins of the prehistoric cities in the interior of that little-known country and to complete the study of the ruins which I began last year in Mexico—not from the viewpoint of the archaeologist of scientist, but from that of the layman.

"I want to visit places where no white woman has been before. It is my hobby to visit places off the beaten path and I always try to avoid the usual tourist routes. I always travel alone except for my guides.

"I have a special costume designed for both walking and horseback riding as I expect to travel many miles in the saddle. It is of French linen of a khaki shade, waterproof, but light and cool and is made with blouse, bloomers and skirt. I shall wear a wide-brimmed hat and high hunting boots. I have three revolvers, one of which I will carry in my traveling bag."

Local News Leaders

Impending traffic over the Eastern bridge from Boston to Charlestown, by far the busiest of the bridges across the river on the air brakes on an incoming engine, when the cars could not be moved, and it took half an hour to get the traffic in motion again.

Senator Lodge announced yesterday the appointment of Curtis A. Hoit as United States Pension Agent for Boston. His commission will not expire until the Senate ends its December session.

Out of a total membership of 174 in the last senior class of the Newton High School, eighty-eight will enter college.

Mary Linden, sixty-two, and Rose Wax, thirty, were shot and wounded with guns in their hands, by a naval department guard.

Charles A. Balcom, No. 85 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, and Henry Berson, No. 4 Chambers street, the city, were fined $5 each in the Charlestown District Court for the crime of turning the penny. Both appealed. The men had been arrested by Officers Thomas J. Burns, Samuel Kress, Ernest Dube and Thomas A. Keenan, who have the trial, charged with conspiracy in attempting to defraud Lawrence Gallagher of Revere, December 10 in an attempt to remove Fire Chief Hennessey from office.

Mayor White, on the stand, denied any conspiracy to remove Chief Hennessey. Clerk Hamilton and Mayor White testified that they had preferred charges against Hennessey and that the chief would have been removed if the Mayor could have secured enough votes of aldermen to do it.

DEEP PROBING FOR LABOR OFFICES

Commission Begins This Week on Employment Bureau Investigation.

The commission appointed by Governor Draper to investigate intelligence offices will buckle down to work this week. The commission is composed of Attorney Hon. Jacob Brown of Brookline, Hon. Nathan L. Amster and Miss Allen L. Higgins of the Boston Associated Charities. While the "white slave traffic" has been mentioned only indirectly in connection with the duties of the commission, it is expected that witnesses will be called on to tell whether or not there is any relation in Massachusetts between the traffic in human souls and intelligence and employment bureaus.

The commission is determined to get at the bottom of the charges against the conduct of some intelligence offices. Charges have been made that some of these offices are intimately associated with persons who deal in "white slaves." An inquiry by the Legislature into the calling for the appointment of the three commissioners was the result. The first, to investigate and study the conditions and management of employment agencies and intelligence offices of all kinds in the Commonwealth, and the duties of the laws relating thereto; secondly, to investigate the nature of the business of soliciting the services of the State free employment offices; the expense of the same as to provide farm labor through out the Commonwealth.

The commission has power to summon witnesses and compel their attendance. The duties serve without compensation. They will make a report to the next General Court.

Commissioner Brown, who was first named and who will most likely be the chairman, said yesterday: "We intend to start from the beginning and go to the bottom of the matters we are to investigate. The white slave traffic was mentioned, and incidentally by those who advocated the investigation of intelligence offices as the hearings before the legislative committees. It was argued that they should be investigated, the charge being made that sometimes girls are procured through such offices."

The main work of the committee will include a set of regulations by which the intelligence office business will be governed under the State control. The commission will hear arguments as to the advisability of requiring bonds from intelligence offices; of preventing collusion in the offices; of the division of fees; of requiring reports to be made to the bureau of statistics, and of the collection and uniformity of fees and the proper inspection of the offices.

The credit of bringing about the investigation is due to Walter Lincoln Sears, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Free Employment Bureaus. For years Mr. Sears has been agitating the need of creating legislation required in the business. Through his efforts there have been many discussions in the Legislature, in the Governor's office, and occasionally both branches have come to pass some legislation in the measure. It is expected that the coming investigation will result in partial duties of intelligence office and employment bureau business on a higher plane than heretofore.

LAWRENCE CASE NEAR END.

Now Believe Charges Will Go to the Jury by Tuesday.

SALEM, July 9.—The defense in the Lawrence bribery cases, which have been on trial here in the Superior Court, will be completed by Monday night. It is expected that the cases will be given to the jury Tuesday. The defendants are Mayor Frederick P. White, George Sharon, Michael Burns, Samuel Kress, Ernest Dube and Thomas A. Keenan, who face the second trial, charged with conspiracy in attempting to oust Chief Lawrence Gallagher of Revere, December in an attempt to remove Fire Chief Hennessey from office.

Mayor White, on the stand, denied any conspiracy to remove Chief Hennessey. Clerk Hamilton and Mayor White testified that they had preferred charges against Hennessey and that the chief would have been removed if the Mayor could have secured enough votes of aldermen to do it.

SOCIETIES AID THE FLOATING HOSPITAL

Many Donations for the Benefit of the Sick Babies Received Yesterday.

Many donations were received yesterday by Manager G. Loring Briggs of the Boston Floating Hospital. They included $50 from the First Parish Lend-a-Hand Society of Hingham, $40.80 from the Sunshine Club of Cohasset; $12 from the Elder Bowling Club, and $2.50 from three young girl residents of Littleton. Many other money subscriptions are expected during the coming week.

Yesterday the year carried $13, many of the being infants who were confined to the hospital with a number of them quite ill, were greatly relieved by the cooling atmosphere of the harbor.

Wonderful improvements have been shown in the babies in the hospital, who are taking the daily trips. Some of them when first brought here never recovered from various hot-weather troubles, have taken on flesh and are rapidly recovering, looked for. Each day brings a slight increase in the number of children.

A little sadness some times enters into the joy of the occasion when a child whose death seemed to be imminent came on board, their little one was fully restored to health, to meet it at the dock. Nurses later said her that her baby had pressed the

Manager Briggs has delivered a number of lectures on the floating hospital, which have been very effective towards aiding the cause. The expense of the ship is tremendous, and the support comes from voluntary gifts.

MINORS BARRED BY BOARD.

Industries Specified at Which They Must Not Work.

To protect the health of minors under eighteen years, the Massachusetts State Board of Health announced yesterday that they can no longer be employed in certain manufacturing processes, notably those exposing them to poisonous or irritating gases, dusts, substances or fumes or extreme of heats. Other States, in making the provision, have barred minors from entire industries which contain certain injurious processes, irrespective of any noninjurious processes. The Massachusetts State Board of Health cites dangerous processes alone, among them being:

Processes in the manufacture of colored lead, lead pipe, solder and plumbers' supplies, cutting metal articles mixed with lead, tin or of lead alone, exposure to lead or its dust, and the use of it in stripping, handling of white lead or or lead monoxide in rubber factories, lead paint grinding, dry working in lead paint or batterdor, die cutting by hand, setting, cleaning or repairing type by hand, glazing pottery, exposure to graphite in making stove polish, brushing, wiping, polishing, grinding, cutlery or glazing and polishing emery and buffing wheels, working pearl shell, talc dusting in rubber works, exposure to benzine, benzol or benzine or leather factories, gassing in textile plants, print work in textile mills, gold dipping and melting and silvering glass.

BANK EXAMINERS MEET.

Seven Institutions Liquidated During First Half of Year.

For the purpose of perfecting the system of national bank examinations the eight national bank examiners of the New England district, upon recommendations of Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence Murray held a meeting at the office of Chairman Alfred Ewer, No. 101 Devonshire street, Monday morning and yesterday noon. In the report to be sent to Comptroller Murray at Washington the following table will be embodied: Number of banks in New England to week ending October 7, covering the six months just ended, 7; number of banks in voluntary liquidation, 1; by liquidation, 2. Number of banks organized, 1; number of active banks in the district at present, 471. Number of banks organized during the present quarter, 3. Number of banks organized during the present year, 3. Number of banks in which the Government has a preliminary for organization, 1; total, nine.

DORCHESTER BRIDE WHO GOES TO FAR EAST ON HONEYMOON

MISS LEE SHARPMAN

PHOTO BY MARCUS BOSTON

HARVARD MAN TAKES BRIDE TO THE ORIENT

Chinese Slippers and Rice to Figure in Farewell to Dorchester Couple.

CHINESE slippers and Chinese rice will play an important part in the farewell to be rendered by the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lee Sharpman of Dorchester, who will leave Boston Tuesday on their unique honeymoon trip. Slippers and rice usually are expected when honeymooners leave, but they are exceptionally fitting on Tuesday when the Sharpmans leave, for a honeymoon in China. The groom was graduated from Harvard Law School. The couple will sail direct to Tien-Tsin, China, where the groom will teach economics and law in the Imperial Pei-Yang University. The young couple were married last week Thursday night, the wedding crowning a schoolgirl romance. Mr. Sharpman also was a graduate of the Boston Latin School in 1903, Harvard in 1907 and Harvard Law School this year. He is a member of the Association for Re- At Harvard he was President of the Harvard Memorial Society. Mrs. Sharpman before her marriage was Miss Minnie Skinner of Chicago. She was graduated from Dorchester High School and was associated with a number of clubs and charitable organizations.

ALEXANDER IRVINE OPENS CONFERENCE

Cambridge Episcopalians to Hear New York Churchman Tomorrow Night.

With the doors of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of New York City barred against him, Alexander Irvine, the well-known lecturer on social questions, has been received with open arms by the Episcopalians of Cambridge. He will speak tomorrow evening in Christ Church parish rooms, where Rev. Prescott Evarts, son of the late Senator Evarts, is rector, with the endorsement of the Episcopal Conference for Church Work, which has just begun their sessions in that city.

Under the heading, "The Ethical Tragedy of the Economic Problem," he will deliver an address, and take issue with many of those who criticised his attitude in New York. After being a Congregational minister for many years in the State of Connecticut, Mr. Irvine entered the Episcopal ministry and became a lay-reader, and began his work among the toiling masses of the city slums. The Conference for Church Work has given prominence to Mr. Irvine, by formally open the course of study outlined by that body.

Other speakers of note who will be heard during the week July 9-16, are: Bishop David Z. T. Yui of China, Bishop Knight of Cuba, Rev. Hiram B. D. F. Hyde of New York; Rev. P. M. Rhinelander of Cambridge, Bishop of Indianapolis and others. Mr. Yui, who will speak upon mission work in China, is a graduate of Harvard. For three generations his family have been Christians.

The Bible studies will be conducted by Rev. Max L. Kemp of Cambridge, and Rev. Harvey O. Officer, O. H. C., of West Park, New York. Among the women who will take part at the conference are Mrs. Mary Cummings, wife of Rev. Alexander V. G. Allen of Cambridge, Miss H. E. Kemp of Lowell and Miss Frances S. T. Knapp of New York. Robert A. Woods of Boston and Robert A. Gardiner of the city will discuss the problem of the negro in the church.

$99,500 DAMAGES ASKED.

Fourteen Civil Suits Are Filed in Dedham Courts.

Fourteen civil suits for damages totalling $99,500, were filed with the clerk of the Superior Court in Dedham yesterday. Several of the suits are against the New Haven, the Boston Elevated and the Old Colony street railroad companies.

Augustus Anderson, administrator of the estate of the late Frederick A. Dennison of Stoughton entered suit for $15,000 against Mr. Murray B. Fearing of Newport, R. I., charging that F. A. Anderson was killed by Mr. Fearing's automobile in Stoughton April 14 and died from the injuries. The father and mother of the dead man are together for $7,500 for their son's services.

Mary Ellen Dowling of Dedham entered suit against Francis P. Allen of Brookline for $5,000 damages. Miss Dowling, a former 8 inst., met after alighting from a trolley car near Tufts Medical School on Washington avenue, he was knocked down and injured by Mr. Allen's automobile.

LAWYER IS DISBARRED.

Warren Divorce Case Incident Disposed of by Court.

PROVIDENCE, July 9.—The Supreme Court of this State to-day handed down an opinion in the case of Maurice Murray, a lawyer of Newport, who was fined $400 from Attorney Maximilian Ferger. By the decision of the court Lisott is disbarred for a year and Murray's fine is abolished. The action grew out of the divorce action brought by Mary A. Warren against Edmund M. Warren. Murray was engaged by Lisott, who was attorney for Mrs. Warren, to collect money from the case. A Boston attorney engaged by Mr. Warren, it is charged by Lisott, who was instructed to engage Murray for the defense. It was charged that Murray agreed to divide sides in the case, but failed to receive the $400.

New Ice Cream Counter

We are pleased to announce the opening of a new and modern Ice Cream Counter on the first floor, front, at left of main entrance. Here you will find delicious creams, sherbets and fancy ices in all desirable flavors, and of the very best quality. Our greatly increased trade made this addition necessary, and our patrons will appreciate the exceptional attractions which this department now offers. Two new frozen delicacies for Monday: Cantaloupe Cream. Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

We Give Double Legal Stamps Forenoons — We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Lunch With Us Monday

During busy shopping hours. Our commodious Lunch Room on the Ninth Floor will offer a convenient, refreshing and restful retreat. Our menu embraces all the seasonables. We make daily features of a variety of cold salads that are in great favor just now. Good music by ladies' orchestra. Six elevators from street floor.

We Have Just Purchased, for Spot Cash, the Entire Stock of the

BYRON TRUELL COMPANY

Of Lawrence, One of the High-Class Stores of New England

We bought this stock at prices that will enable us to put new and seasonable merchandise at your disposal at about Fifty Cents on the Dollar

As an evidence of the range of prices at which we have marked these goods, we quote Haskell's silks, sold all over the United States at $1.25 per yard, at 75c; William F. Read's genuine Lansdownes, regularly sold at $1.25 a yard, at 67c; Willimantic and O. N. T. Spool Cotton, the price of which is universally known to be 55c a dozen, at 37½c; and many other similar lines at about half the regular prices.

The Byron Truell Company

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 5, 1910.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—We have received your spot cash offer for our entire stock. The percentage which you offer is certainly very, very low for merchandise of such quality, but as we are retiring from business and impatient to close up the affairs of the company at once, we have decided to accept the offer. We know that SPOT CASH with your house MEANS spot cash.

Yours truly, BYRON TRUELL COMPANY.

The Byron Truell Company

Which is retiring from business, accepted our low cash offer in order to turn its stock into money at once. This company was noted for the excellence of the merchandise which it carried, consisting of Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear, Laces, Hamburgs, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Gloves, Smallwares, Leather Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Domestics, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Wrappers, Kimonos, Shirt Waists, Robes, Sweaters, etc., etc.

Shirting Madras — Fine Shirting Madras, 32 inches wide, Serpentine Crepe in plain colors and other fine Wash Goods. All displayed on one large bargain table. D. T. Co.'s prices 12c and 25c a yard. OUR PRICE 10c

Haskell Silks — A limited quantity and many short pieces of these famous silks in 24 to 36 inch black, also plain and fancy colors. No mail orders. No samples. No duplicates. D. T. Co.'s prices 1.25 to 1.50 OUR PRICE 75c

Women's Hosiery — Each customer should buy several pairs from this fine assortment. Imported black and tan silk Hose, lace Hose, embroidered Hose and plain gauze Hose. D. T. Co.'s prices 50c to 1.00 OUR PRICE 25c

Printed Lawns — An excellent assortment of patterns in this lot. Light and dark colors, 40 inches wide, and especially adapted for making summer dresses. You will get 12½ cents a yard. D. T. Co.'s price, 19c OUR PRICE 9c

Lansdowne — W. F. Read & Sons' Lansdownes in limited open widths. These fine cotton dress fabrics are sold in all stores at 1.25 a yard. Unusual bargain. No mail orders. D. T. Co.'s price 1.25 OUR PRICE 67c

Silk Gloves — Fownes' 16-Button Silk Gloves, mousquetaire weist, double finger tips, black, pearl, pink, sky, tan, lavender, modes and Copenhagen. Every woman is familiar with this make — D. T. Co.'s price 1.50 OUR PRICE 79c

Union Suits — Women's Union Suits, Jersey ribbed, shaped, low necked, sleeveless, knee length, plain cuff and umbrella style. Exceptionally good value at this price. D. T. Co.'s price 50c and 75c OUR PRICE 39c Per Suit

The Most Sensational Bargains That Boston Has Seen for Many Months

LODGE TELLS REPUBLICANS NEW TARIFF IS THE BEST EVER.

SENATOR AT BRIGHTON REPUBLICAN CLUB OUTING DEFENDS G. O. P. POLICIES

Party Leaders, Including Governor Draper, Hear Doctrines Expounded at Bass Point Gathering---Representative Washburn Tells a Story---But the Name of Butler Ames Was Not Mentioned by the Faithful.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, who had a good deal to do with it, stood up before 250 Republicans from Brighton yesterday down at the Bass Point House in Nahant, and said a good word for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Mr. Lodge carefully called it the "Payne" bill. He says it isn't perfect, but on the average it represents a 5 per cent. reduction from the Dingley rates and is the best tariff bill ever enacted into law.

The 250 members of the Brighton Republican Club, having sailed down the harbor on their first annual outing, cheered and applauded Mr. Lodge to the echo. They were having a fine time, the sail had been simply delightful, and they were in the mood for cheering Od Doc Cook, or the fourth dimension, r re re-ciprocal demurrage, or about anything else you don't want to waste any time over on a day off.

Washburn Carries the Day With a Story.

Senator Lodge, looking as fit as a fiddle, was talking to all the people of the Commonwealth, and he took this occasion to go on record as to a Board of Tariff Experts, which we've got to have, he says, the rights and privileges of business, and the duty of everybody in general to heed of a Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives if we don't want commerce and industry in this fair land to go straight to the pot. Also, the Senator placed a beautiful laurel wreath on the noble brow of Eben S. Draper.

The folks from Brighton had a bully time of it. They put away a lot of clams and schrod, and lobster, and stuff, they listened to a brass band that they brought along with them, they got into a mammoth group picture with the big fellows (price one dollar) and they heard a few selected thoughts from Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester. Mr. Lodge was the intellectual and oratorical dessert. There was no talk about the United States Senatorship, or Butler Ames of Lowell, except that "Bob" Washburn told this story:

"I have been informed that the next Massachusetts Legislature will have to discriminate between two prominent sons of Massachusetts. That reminds me," Mr. Toastmaster, of an experience of Mr. Bryan, when once he essayed to go to Congress.

"I am sorry to say he sought the office, and, laying out through the rural districts, confided to the peoples that he was willing to serve them at Washington.

"He was particularly delighted when he found one farmer who knew that the fight was in progress. Mr. Bryan, happy, confided him to learn where he had got the information.

"'I was up to the store, last night,' said the honest yeoman, and I here the boys lafing about it.'"

Washburn didn't mention Butler Ames. He didn't have to. The Brighton Regulars nearly fell off their chairs with laughter. Senator Lodge's whiskers bobbled. A laugh could be seen spreading all over his countenance. Washburn was the hit of the day.

The notables at the head table included: Representative Martin Hayes, toastmaster; Senator Lodge, President William H. Squires of the Ward 25 Republican Club, having its "first annual outing;" Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Representative Washburn, Senator George Holden Tinkham, Charles H. Innes, the Rev. John O. Hasrvig of Allston Congregational Church, who offered prayer; Representative Joseph B. Brown, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, chairman of the State Committee; Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, Courtenay Guild, Chairman Edmund C. Graves of the Republican City Committee, Secretary Charles Hunnel Groves of the State Committee, Frank W. Krogman, former Senator Charles D. B Fisk, Representative Channing Cox, Representative Courtenay Crocker, former Representative Lewis J. Hewitt, Bristow Draper, Secretary Edward Hormel of the City Committee, and "Ted" Clark, Mr. Lodge's hired help at campaign headquarters in Barrister's Hall.

The feature of the day, of course, was the Senator's speech. More men and women climbed upon the head waterwork of the Bass Point House to hear it than there were auditors in the dining hall.

Snapshop by the Sunday American of the Senator, on the left, and the Governor, on the right, as they were having a quiet chat at the Ward 25 gathering at Bass Point yesterday.

Lodge and Draper In Happy Mood at Political Outing

make up our tariff schedules on disinterested and expert evidence and not in the helter-skelter way in which all tariffs hitherto have been made.

"Nothing in any way has been to resist all attempts to get the facts through a board of experts.

"Some people have seemed to have an inborn dislike for facts (laughter) just as they have to any reference to history. (Laughter). They want to come in and repeal the tariff in the old way, on the principle of a tariff for revenue only, which means that they are really for protection.

"That is what it means for their own districts, at least, and free trade for the districts they don't represent.

"Mine was not one of any ideal party. You don't get any party that will come in and give to you, specifically, to every American industry and at the same time let everything in free that you particularly desire. That party has not yet existed. You won't get any party of that kind. You get in the Democratic party, and with all its merits the Democratic party is not a party of angels. (Laughter.) It is a party of human beings; very human beings. (Laughter.)

Quotes Bryan on Tariff.

I want to call your attention to the divergent views of some noteworthy Democrats. I had been a speech by Senator Bailey of Texas, one of the ablest men in our public life of either party. It is a reply to Mr. Bryan, who had been down in Texas criticising Senator Bailey.

Senator Lodge quoted a statement of Mr. Bryan's in Texas—quoted over again in Massachusetts—as "nullifying" and some Republicans contending for a real protective tariff, while some Democrats were contending for something getting rid of the tariff altogether. Then said Mr. Bryan, "that Republicans are any worse than Democrats who favor a tariff for revenue only?" Read on, you Texas Senators are divided. Which are you with?

Out of their own mouths be revealed that they are not going to deal with the tariff, and yet we are asked to come in and help them. I am asked to come in and fear and doubt in every industry in this country, asked to let them do what they are divided about; to make this great search for the truth, and to run the risk of disaster failure of revising the tariff.

Now let me mention the "money" article from a Washington newspaper of last Spring. It is dated April 29, and it deals in part with the Democratic victory at the polls in the Congressional districts of New York.

The article said that the Democratic victory at Rochester had been given as a valid reason for the attack, as a challenge to a Democratic majority in Congress which, in the words of the Democratic leaders of the country was frightened or the more suggestion of Democratic victory.

Revision Method Faulty.

Some may suggest that the stock market, after all, is only a barometer, yet the captains of industry, the leaders of business make a serious error. The barometer is not a storm, to be sure, but when it registers indication that the storm is coming an indication that it well to take this out great essential fact into consideration. The important thing is to prevent another period like the last tariff until we have first revised and changed the method on which tariff schedules have been made.

That can only be assured by holding the House of Representatives in the control of the Republican party. I freely myself this week that I freely admit was a faulty method, we have been good in revising and could have been made under the circumstances better than I say, for more complete and more thorough than I am on the committee which has its every item and every line and to eliminate all that I think I know that it contains what I think were faults.

Remember that we were dealing with the Dingley law. We started a great deal about it by not being a downward revision. It was not a revision of protection to what the actual results of this tariff have been in the collection of duties.

Our opponents always calculate the rate on dutiable articles alone. They never take into consideration the dutiable article, and of course, every article that comes in ought to be calculated in giving the average rate. The Dingley law, I have here enumerates first the dutiable articles and then the articles admitted free.

Under the McKinley tariff, the average rate was 48 8-10 per cent. on dutiable articles and on all articles 20 1-10.

Under the Wilson tariff, the great Democratic revision in the interest of free trade and lower duties, the average rate on dutiable imports was 46 8-10, or only two per cent lower, and the average duty on all articles was 22.7.

Under the Dingley tariff, 42 5-10 on dutiable articles and 22 9-10 on all articles.

Under the Payne tariff (Senator Lodge referred to it as the Payne-Aldrich law) in force for ten months, the average was 41 7-10 per cent. on dutiable articles and 20 8-10 per cent. on all articles, and in the last month for which figures are at hand, the month of May, the average was 35 3-10 on dutiable articles and on all articles was 19.2.

Two per cent. lower than the Wilson Democratic bill, 6 per cent. lower than the Dingley bill, and, on all articles, 1 per cent. lower than the lowest rate ever charged. This shows a greater revision downward than any tariff legislation for years and a great deal more than in the Wilson bill. To have dropped the rate 5 per cent. from the figures of the Dingley bill was enough of itself to justify every man who voted for the Payne bill. It simply rushed for the boat.

(Which led Senator Lodge to say that "we should see, of all the States, that one which has suffered the most at the hands of the Republican party and more particularly the brutal Payne-Aldrich tariff, should be some fine things about Draper.

Senator Lodge was applauded.

Fears Business Shake Up.

Nothing could be worse for the business interests of this country than to plunge into another revision of the tariff. The suggestion of it is one of the leading causes to-day for the business we observe throughout the country. It will be shown in the stock market reports on the day following the election, if there is to be a Democratic House.

We shall see a universal decline. The barometer will fall rapidly, indicating the approach of a gale in which it will be seen since 1892.

Industries as Massachusetts They are found in every valley, every village and every hamlet of the Commonwealth. The question of the tariff means more to this State than to any other. None of the States, excepting New York and New Jersey, perhaps, has such a variety of small industries. Industries, large in which not more than $1,000,000 is invested.

Senator Lodge said that they had spoken of specifically in this one single item of hosiery and knit goods. Small concerns, working as a rule with not more than $1,000,000 capital.

Shake Up Coming.

Now, I say, that the Democratic victory at Rochester had been given as a valid reason for the attack, as a challenge to a Democratic majority in Congress which, in the words of the Democratic leaders of the country was frightened or the more suggestion of Democratic victory.

Revision Method Faulty.

Some may suggest that the stock market, after all, is only a barometer, yet the captains of industry, the leaders of business make a serious error. The barometer is not a storm, to be sure, but when it registers indication that the storm is coming an indication that it well to take this out great essential fact into consideration. The important thing is to prevent another period like the last tariff until we have first revised and changed the method on which tariff schedules have been made.

That can only be assured by holding the House of Representatives in the control of the Republican party. I freely myself this week that I freely admit was a faulty method, we have been good in revising and could have been made under the circumstances better than I say, for more complete and more thorough than I am on the committee which has its every item and every line and to eliminate all that I think I know that it contains what I think were faults.

Remember that we were dealing with the Dingley law. We started a great deal about by not being a downward revision. It was not a revision of protection to what the actual results of this tariff have been in the collection of duties.

Our opponents always calculate the rate on dutiable articles alone. They never take into consideration the dutiable article, and of course, every article that comes in ought to be calculated in giving the average rate. The Dingley law, I have here enumerates first the dutiable articles and then the articles admitted free.

Under the McKinley tariff, the average rate was 48 8-10 per cent. on dutiable articles and on all articles 20 1-10.

Under the Wilson tariff, the great Dem-

FOSS AND RILEY IS TICKET FAVORED BY LEADERS

(Continued from First Page).

to Mr. Foss for Governor and he will say in effect:

"We are not going to try to. We will not have to. What is the unlawful going to do? Vote for Draper, who twice vetoed the eight-hour bill for laborers employed on public works?

One of the most peculiar phases of the situation is that Senator Vahey persists in telling his friends that he is very much of a candidate, and, indeed, the only candidate, for his friends say Senator Vahey will not believe that Foss is a candidate for the governorship. He believes that when the time comes" Foss will be 2nd Vahey.

Senator Vahey has lately sent a scout to two through the State on his own account. Both reports have reported as to himself local Vahey sentiment. They can not have failed with many members of the Democratic State Committee.

When it was put up squarely to one of the Foss shouters yesterday that Mr. Foss might withdraw his name if the Foss shouter replied that the Foss people are getting up the convention, notwithstanding. If, however, anything should happen to the Foss candidacy, the convention, he said, will be switched to some other man. "And that won't be Vahey," he said.

Vahey Man Raps Machine.

One admirer of Vahey declared yesterday that Senator Vahey having demonstrated his ability as a vote-getter, the big fellows who have long controlled the Democratic machine in Massachusetts should not think him dangerous, will want to be rid of him. They do not try again. These big fellows have always looked upon Vahey as too much of a radical. They never approved of his course on Beacon Hill. They let him have the nomination for Governor in 1908 because the Springfield convention having just come off—nobody else would take it, and they could not have foreseen the discovery of Foss, and the campaign Foss helped to put up, these big fellows would have blocked the Vahey nomination last year.

The attitude of the Boston Democrats towards Vahey was explained yesterday by one of the most influential men who are for congressional nomination.

"Jim Vahey," said this young man, "has no reason to find fault with what the Boston crowd has done for him. He has had his chance, and if he had been a real Democrats ought to be left free to turn themselves loose.

"Vahey has never been strong in the convention. He met who have to go out and do the work throughout the year have never appeared for him. You saw that last Fall when, addressing the convention, he boosted Gillis, a Hill man, for presiding officer, and expressed the hope that some day he might place Hill's name in nomination for the governorship.

"Democrats know that convention yelled back at him? 'Do it now.' Do it now, Jim!' Hamlin hasn't been a real Democrat since he left the Democratic State Committee. Eagan, one of the most influential men of the town who sneeze when Hon. Hosea Knowlton—Boston Boy—Foss.

Mr. Foss is giving out no statements. The consultation of political physicians which is going on at the Parker House in Boston is above everything else to refresh their memories.

Until well along towards Tuesday, September 27, when the State Convention will be held to Faneuil Hall, Mr. Foss is to have only a handful of men at his elbow—Macleod, McDonald, Fitzgerald, Maynard and a great army of workers are getting up the show.

LODGE CUTS SUBSIDY FOR NAHANT BOAT

The Republican party is strong for shipping subsidies and Henry Cabot Lodge is one of the strongest supporters of subsidy in all affairs, but when it comes to subsidizing Bass Point Steamboat Company to give direct service between Nahant and Boston the junior Senator draws the line.

There was a town meeting in Nahant the other day and among those in the meeting was Mr. Lodge. Nahant knows the fact that he is a United States Senator didn't keep him out of the town meeting, where some of the citizens had to be excused by the other citizens of Nahant.

It's about three-quarters of an hour from Nahant to Boston by steamer, and by train and trolley will about the same if you make connections. Therefore, the town of Nahant has always given up to the Bass Point Steamboat Company a modest subsidy for direct service with Boston.

Cut Subsidy Allowance In Two.

In former years it was $2,000 that the steamship company received, but this year the council so voted to reduce the subsidy to $1,000. President Fred Wilson, of the steamship company, is said to be one of the very much grieved. His grief might have been lessened by giving Lodge's wife the boot for Henry Cabot Lodge.

Admission of Nahant into Massachusetts was sitting in a rickety chair in the front row of the House, but he feel like withdrawing right over and so did President Wilson of the steamship.

The delighted residents of Nahant then heard Lodge, the statesman, who has charmed the United States Senate, bring down the house when the Democratic Senators used to pull it opposition to national shipping subsidy. Lodge was willing to pay $1,000 for the service, but he put up the argument that the people should rather than pay $2,000 he would be willing to pay $1,000 for the service.

As Lodge hardly ever comes to Boston and then only over to Beverly, and then in case a motor car, his vote not a great deal of interest to the people of Nahant when the town meeting.

The Council to Quit Nahant.

It was voted to give the company $1,000, take it or leave it, but in response to the appeals of President Wilson the period of the service was shortened to end September 5 instead of September 15.

Lodge declared that the steamship company was making money and could get along without the subsidy. Wilson said that extra trips to Nahant would soon put on what little profits the steamship line was winding, and there you are.

Senator Lodge was victorious, and it though the steamship people threatened to abandon Nahant and confine its efforts to Bass Point it decided not to do so.

"I AM A REPUBLICAN" SAYS SENATOR LODGE

I am one who dislikes very much the classification of Republicans. I am not an Insurgent or a Reactionary, a Progressive or a Conservative. I am simply a Republican. A Republican who differs with another Republican about the details of a bill need not be classed as an Insurgent.

I believe myself that, working on what I freely admit was a faulty method, we made as good a revision of the tariff as could have been made under the circumstances. And nobody is more conscious of the errors than I am, for I was on the committee which was obliged to frame it and to examine every item.

You per cent. lower than the Wilson Democratic bill, 6 per cent. lower than the Dingley bill, and on all articles 1 per cent. lower than the lowest rate ever charged.' This shows a greater revision downwards than any tariff legislation for years, and a great deal more than in the Wilson Bill. To have dropped the rate 5 per cent. from the figures of the Dingley Bill was enough of itself to justify every man who voted for the Payne Bill. It shows that, working as I admit on defective methods, we brought out a remarkably good result—*Senator Lodge in Bass Point Speech.*

BOSTON DEMOCRATS MAY LOSE TWO SEATS

AT just the hour yesterday when Chairman Fred J. Macleod of the Democratic State Committee was about to claim the election this Fall of Democratic Congressmen in place of Butler Ames of Lowell and Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick, Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican State Committee put out bulletins in which he forecasted the capture by Republicans of the O'Connell district and the Andrew J. Peters district in Boston.

The Republican leaders seriously hope and expect to wrest two of the three Boston districts from the Democrats. They assume they are going to do it. The districts are the Tenth, now represented by Congressman J. O'Connell, and the Eleventh, represented by Andrew J. Peters.

In the Tenth district two years ago Congressman O'Connell beat J. Mitchell Galvin, Republican, by 1,000 votes. This year O'Connell will have to fight Councillor James M. Curley for the nomination. Whatever the outcome of this contest in the primaries the winner will have to face Galvin in the finals.

Would Draft O'Meara.

For the fight in the Eleventh district Senator Lodge hopes to draft Police Commissioner Arthur O'Meara. Senator Lodge and those about him believe O'Meara would be a strong candidate. Whether the police would be a strong candidate. Whether the police chalked out to be safety Republican. It would be a fight between the police who not had early ambitions as a Republican, and the friends of Congressman Peters, who assess O'Meara for the nomination and was beaten at the polls by John A. Sullivan, one of the Finance Commission, the strictest integrity he would have indeed once or so Frank Richardson of Essex, or some other friend of his, and that convention would have been stampeded.

Boston Saved Vahey Before.

"As it was, Conghlin of Fall River, who was the Democratic candidate, gave Vahey a splendid run for the nomination.

"But Boston stood solidly for Vahey and Vahey, being a Bostonian, and a very genial, so soon to split in the city fight, Boston has a right to turn to Foss."

Speaking of Boston politics, democratic politicians of the town who sneeze when Hon. Hosea Knowlton—Boston Boy—Foss.

Mr. Foss is giving out no statements. The consultation of political physicians which is going on at the Parker House in Boston is above everything else to refresh their memories.

Until well along towards Tuesday, September 27, when the State Convention will be held to Faneuil Hall, Mr. Foss is to have only a handful of men at his elbow—Macleod, McDonald, Fitzgerald, Maynard and a great army of workers are getting up the show.

Fight for Keliher's Seat.

The Boston district that not even the most optimistic of Republicans is going to carry—is John F. Keliher's, the Sixth, represented by John A. Keliher. The Ninth is about the centre of the warmest fight in its history. Keliher is back from Washington and says the fight is beginning to get hot. They say there is nothing to it that the Congressman will run again, whereupon these fellows are that are talked of—one doesn't know exactly why—Congressman like he has run over those who have momentarily stood in his way.

The Democrats who are after it in number In July, with indications pointing to the elimination of Keliher, there will be a small pot of contestants enter the ring.

William Cahir, of Charlestown, who was in the House of Representatives a few years ago, is now the only announced candidate member of the Governor's Council, but it is known that he has been out there for months like a fine tooth comb. So much for the work in the district, which includes Charlestown, East Boston, the Captain and Ward 2 in Ward 3, Wards 7 and two precincts in Ward 12...la comprise the district.

Murray is twenty-nine years old, weighs less than 120 pounds and is a veritable fire wire. He was graduated from Harvard in 1904, from the Harvard Law School in 1908, working meanwhile as a newspaper reporter, and then got up the law firm of Brown, Field & Murray. He was born in the district which he is seeking, and is of a type of Boston politician that has about passed away, and seems to that effect.

Sooner or later Congressman Keliher will meet Murray, and Murray is a most characteristic fashion, and then, as Dr. Holmes says, then it is Murray is expected to be longing for that time.

David H. Shaw, also of Charlestown, former election commissioner and for two years a member of the Governor's Council of the Legislature, and Timothy A. Calahan of Ward 11, Dorchester, are also said to be after the Congressman's place.

Inside of the moment is, which man among them has the fullest support of Mayor Fitzgerald? Murray said yesterday that he doesn't care.

Keliher was the bitterest opponent of Fitzgerald in the city fight. His friends say Fitzgerald isn't the power under the new charter that the Mayor of Boston was in other days. Keliher expects to win handsomely if he should go down it will be fighting gloriously.

Thoughtful Democrats out in the O'Connell district say the thing for every true Democrat to keep in mind is that margin of four measly votes by which O'Connell pulled out from Galvin in the high two years ago.

James M. Curley said the other day that it was this situation, largely, which brought him into the contest. Curley says O'Connell has had two terms. He says O'Connell raised the "no third term" cry four years ago against William S. McNary.

"Since last February," Curley said yesterday, "I have addressed 150 different organizations throughout the district. The people of the district are with me. The sentiment is practically over now as Mr. O'Connell will learn when he begins to get around a bit."

Congressman O'Connell is inclined to laugh at the contest reported to be in progress against him. "The fact is," he says, "that there isn't a leader in the entire district with Curley. Personally I do not believe that Mr. Curley is quite serious in his candidacy."

The O'Connell Club will hold its customary August outing at Nantasket and the real big guns from Congress are coming on to bowse for O'Connell.

Meantime James R. Connolly, known to the world of readers as the author of sensational tales of the sea, and a warm personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, is quietly conducting a campaign in this district against the Finance Commission. Mr. Connolly believes that the Democrats are utterly tired of the practical domination of the city and that when the district has heard from him and has had a chance to see him man to man, Congressman O'Connell and Councillor Curley will have somebody else to power at Washington.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters has let it be known in the Eleventh that he would like to go back to the Democratic city district, at least, to Washington.

Some of them talk as if that is about all there would be to it. Congressman Peters—"go ahead"—from Mr. Macleod—and the election is all over.

Speaking figuratively, the smoke—in July—the Republican managers say—in the Eleventh district are not very much. They say they are not worrying as to a lot about what happens in November to Congressman Peters. Some of Peters' friends say looks in July like a sure winner. As for John Mitchell beating Tirrell, or beating Brother Wilder if Wilder forms himself in the convention, what will it matter, in the round-up, the machinists say. Anyhow, they are in the machine camp up a workable personal machine and can be depended upon to get out and help meet him at every step and the battle will be worth while.

Seaver Finds Opening.

Former Senator Seaver is bearing from his friends in the Eleventh that now is the time for a good man like Seaver to come to the aid of the party. Mr. Seaver's friends are explaining to him that Democratic majority can be become red hot at any moment. In that event, Mr. Seaver, he believes his friends, is just the man to come to the front. "Boys, don't remember the dear old party! If you don't remember it, I shall have to do it quietly, I shall have to go down to Washington myself."

Which, in the opinion of the astute Captain Judge, is the psychological moment to signal from the bench for a squeeze play. Seaver is known in the Eleventh district where Mr. Lodge pulls W. Dudley Cotting's wires. He is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara.

Former W. Prentiss Parker, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., who has been his name in connection with the presidential nomination in the fight of Mr. Lodge hopes Mr. O'Meara will be induced to run for Congress in the Eleventh district. Senator Parker is likely to be heard from in the near future in the Eighth Suffolk District.

Representative William Bullock, Democrat, of Ward 16, similarly talked of for Congress in the O'Connell-Curley-Connolly district, will run for the State Senate from Ward 16. Wards 17 and 18 send Senator Patrick H. O'Connor of the Sixth district, who has had two terms.

With the Republican Mr. Galvin in the background of the Curley-O'Connell plan—and that margin of four votes—and with Lodge trying to get O'Meara into the opening that may be made by the Dowdeners, the Democratic campaigns in Boston promise to be more spectacular, some time, than has been seen for a long while, come to think of it, since the Storrow-Fitz episode.

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Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable, and surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Price. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

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Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that our prices are the lowest consistent with the highest methods. Only one ad per family. Dr. Hewson's Dental Parlors, Boston, are the most reliable in the country. Established 1870.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth, Pure Gold Crowns..... $3

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Valuable Advice to Sufferers From Skin Diseases

Under no circumstances should medicated soap or any preparation containing alcohol or water be used by sufferers from eczema, tetter, itching skin troubles. Those things aggravate the trouble and make it impossible for the skin to heal. The new medicine compound called Cadum is the best and surest remedy, as it contains neither water nor alcohol. When applied, it excludes the air and other irritating agents, stops the itching at once, and sets up the healing process immediately. Most wonderful cures are reported from all sections. Cadum is just as effective in the treatment of psoriasis, ring worm, pimples, blotches, rash, eruptions, chafings, itching piles, rough, scaly skin, sores, lameness, herpes, etc. 10c and 25c. All druggists.

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HOW MR. TAFT PUTS IN HIS VACATION AS FAT-FIGHTER

Talk About Days of Rest! Why, It's Worse Than Hard Labor on a Farm!

GOES TO GYM AT 7 A. M.

President Puts on the Gloves With His Trainer for a Few Fast Rounds.

BEVERLY, July 9.—Thousands of people paid large sums to visit a training camp in Nevada and see a fat gentleman endeavor to get himself in condition for a battle in the prize ring.

Right here in Massachusetts, the President of the United States goes through the same [illegible] as the other fat gentleman and [illegible] ever gets a look at him in gymnastics.

President Taft [illegible] can [illegible] training spell [illegible] camp [illegible] break off [illegible] for a little while but if he [illegible] put on his fat it will put him [illegible] clothes.

So every morning [illegible] vacation [illegible] William Howard Taft [illegible] reluctantly out of bed, gets into trunks and running shirt and lumbers down toward the gymnasium.

Guards Shoo Away Sightseers.

This is at 7 o'clock and if the hour were [illegible] enough to keep the curious away, the secret service guards double their vigilance at this time.

The President's gymnasium is a large room [illegible] far removed from the family sleeping apartments. It is equipped with chest weights, rings, bars and other athletic appurtenances. There is also a wrestling mat and two sets of boxing gloves.

Mr. Taft started in last week to take off twenty-five pounds. When he left Beverly last Summer he weighed 2[illegible] pounds [illegible] was [illegible] weight for him.

During the [illegible] Winter he has been so busy [illegible] his exercise has been omitted and he has [illegible] upon his paunch a large quantity of additional tissue.

Dr. Charles F. Barker, President Taft's trainer [illegible] three months in which to get [illegible] and he started right in [illegible] the day after Mr. Taft arrived in Beverly.

Taft's weight is about 285 pounds, he stands six feet one and has a reach of about seventy-three inches.

They Put Up a Lively Bout.

Barker weighs about [illegible] pounds, is about five feet nine and has a reach of about sixty-six inches. Yet Barker stands up against the big fellow every morning and [illegible] at him with boxing gloves while [illegible] the blows of the ruler of the United States [illegible]. If Taft ever [illegible] his whole weight behind a blow [illegible] Barker [illegible] forget about automobiling.

But the President moves rather slowly and Jack Johnson would probably get out of the way as deftly as Barker does. So [illegible] the President has to shatter the atmosphere and waste his strength. But this helps him take off weight.

After the boxing ordeal the President walks over to the wrestling mat and [illegible] a twisting and squirming [illegible] performance on the stuffed carpet [illegible] for the waist line [illegible] the wrestling as well as he [illegible] the boxing and [illegible] to be on [illegible].

[illegible] photographer [illegible] got a picture of Mr. Taft [illegible] on the [illegible] with Barker [illegible] photographer who tried to get the picture would [illegible] be [illegible].

The President is very anxious not to have pictures made of him doing athletic stunts for in spite of his good nature he is sensitive about his size.

After Mr. Taft has boxed and wrestled and worked at the chest weights for an hour he gets a shower [illegible] down. He is then ready for breakfast.

Barker is still after him and the large plate of "ham and" or the juicy steak with French fried are not for him. The President is obliged to go light on the bill of fare, to refrain from bread and potatoes, from sweets and starchy food, and drink very little liquids.

This is pretty hard since he has one fine appetite after his morning exercise. After breakfast Mr. Taft lounges around on the piazza and looks at the [illegible] blue water. He has not yet [illegible] bathing.

[illegible] golf [illegible] the President to the links [illegible] goes to [illegible] golf.

The links at Myopia are very [illegible] There are few hotter [illegible] Myopia of a Summer's day. Yet President Taft tramples the burnt grass hour after hour with perspiring secret service men in his wake and John Hays Hammond trudging along by his side. The President usually golfs from ten until 1:30. After this his day's work is done.

> **HOW PRESIDENT TAFT FIGHTS FAT**
>
> Rises at 7 a. m. and goes to gymnasium.
> Works with chestweights, rings, bars, wrestles and boxes for an hour.
> Cold shower bath and rubdown.
> Light breakfast, consisting of foods without starch or sugar, taken in moderation, and but little liquid.
> Rests in the open air for an hour.
> Climbs hills of golf course while playing the game as briskly as possible till 1:30 p. m.
> Light luncheon, with starch and sugar eliminated and liquids at minimum.
> Rests, motors or transacts business in afternoon.
> Dinner in moderation, with starch and sugar still missing.
> Retires early.

GAEKWAR OF BARODA PLANS TO SEE TAFT

"Yankee Rajah" of the Indies Accompanied by Family on Boston Visit.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, a native ruler in the Indies, who is often called "the Yankee Rajah," because he is so American in his ideas, is on his way to Boston. He is coming to Massachusetts because he wants to see President Taft and also because he has a son who is a Harvard student. He will stay in New York where he arrived from the West on [illegible] 13. His wife is with him. She is the Maharani of Baroda. His daughter, the Princess Indira Raji Gaekwar, and his son, Prince Jaisingh Gaekwar are also in the royal party. Accompanying it is Captain [illegible] Nimbalker of the British army and a retinue of servants.

The Gaekwar is enormously rich. His collection of jewels is estimated at $30,000,000 in value. He is on his way around the world, having visited Japan on the present tour. It is customary for native kings in the East [illegible] a harem. Some of them [illegible] a small army of wives. But the Gaekwar is content with one and she is [illegible] woman in her intelligence and companionship. One of the family possessions is a pearl necklace valued at $10,000,000.

TAFT TO PRESENT CUP.

Asked to Present International Prize at Marblehead.

BEVERLY, July 9.—President Taft has been asked to present the Royal Seawanhaka cup to the winner of the international yacht race to be sailed the week of July 25 under the auspices of the Manchester Yacht Club.

The race will be between American and Canadian yachts. The cup was won from Canada in 1908. The challenge is from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. If Mr. Taft returns from his ten-day cruise on the north coast in time he undoubtedly will accept.

BETRAYS COMRADES.

Helps Police Round up Three Alleged Bandits.

SALEM, July 9.—Francis Walsh, thirty-two, saying he lived on Pearl street, Dorchester, led the local police in a round up of three of his companions because he feared they would do him bodily harm if he failed to join them in a bandit expedition which they led him to believe they were arranging.

The men arrested were George Atwood, nineteen, of No. 715 Broadway, Everett; George B. Stetson, thirty-two, of No. 5 Causeway street, Boston, and Dennand Milton, twenty, of Thompsonville, Ct. Walsh says that he is a tramp and travels about with Milton. They met the other men in a box car. Their new friends began to tell them how easy it was to make a living by the use of one's wits. They exhibited revolvers, a flash lamp, cartridges and a mould for making counterfeit money.

They were held in $1,000 on the charge of vagrancy. Stetson and Atwood each pleaded guilty to carrying revolvers and were held in bonds of $[illegible] for sentence.

BURIED LIKE SISTER.

Details of Funeral Arranged Before Taking Death Potion.

The grief of one sister for another who had passed on before her led to the suicide of Miss Elizabeth Johnson of No. 310 Vinton street, Melrose, and in compliance with her wish her funeral yesterday was the counterpart in every way with that of the woman whom she followed in death. The burial took place at Forest Hills Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Every detail of yesterday's function was exactly like those attending the funeral of Miss Fannie Johnson last December. The same route was followed, the body enclosed in a duplicate casket, the shroud was a counterpart of that her sister wore, even the number of carriages was the same.

WIN BELATED LICENSES.

Hyde Park Selectment Defeat 'Pony Express' Applications.

HYDE PARK, July 9.—The Board of Selectmen this evening granted victualers' licenses to the following persons: W. K. Howe of West River street, Victor Emmanuel of Everett square, and Nick Andrews of Gordon avenue, after having held up their permits since the first of May. It is claimed that these victualers sold ice cream soda and other such refreshments on Sundays which was not permitted by their licenses. The license desired by the Express Companies whereby "pony express" might be maintained in the town was defeated by a vote of 3 to 2. This action also prohibits druggists selling liquor under a sixth class license.

K. OF C.'S OF AMERICA MEET IN HISTORIC QUEBEC

National Convention to Be Held in Canada for the First Time.

WITH a series of band concerts [illegible] parades, excursions, banquets and speechmaking and a visit to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, the National Convention of the Knights of Columbus is to be held for the first time outside of the United States in the City of Quebec, in the first week of August. It bids fair to be the most interesting, entertaining and instructive in the annals of the organization.

The interest and importance of the convention and the fact that it is to be held at one of the most interesting cities on the continent, will bring a very large attendance from all over the country. [illegible]

Quebec is charmingly situated [illegible] with a commanding view of the [illegible] of America [illegible] to the members of the Knights of Columbus.

Big Program Planned.

The programme arranged by the Quebec members of the order is on an elaborate scale. Everything which would have a tendency to please the visiting members has been provided. Nothing has been left undone.

Here is the roster of events given out by the executive committee of the order:

Monday, August 1, 8 p. m.—Open air concert on Dufferin terrace by the band of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery. Electric illumination in honor of the visitors.

Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Procession of Knights from Knights of Columbus Building, No. 73 Grande Alle, to the Basilica.

9 a. m.—Pontifical High Mass at the Basilica, the celebrant being His Lordship, Monseigneur Roy, Auxiliary Bishop of Quebec. Sermon in English will be [illegible] the Right Rev. [illegible] M. J. Fallon [illegible] and Canon Gauthier of Montreal.

11 a. m.—Formal opening of convention at the Auditorium Theatre. Addresses of welcome by Mayor Dr. [illegible] and by Dr. N. A. Dussault, State Deputy. Response by Supreme Knight [illegible].

[illegible]

4 p. m.—Reception tendered to visitors at Spencerwood by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, Sir C. A. P. Pelletier, K. C. M. G., and Lady Pelletier. [illegible] and carriages will be provided to convey guests to and from the reception.

8 p. m.—Open air band concert and illuminations on Dufferin Terrace.

See Sights Wednesday.

Wednesday, August 3, 8 a. m.—Requiem mass at the Basilica for the souls of deceased members of the order.

9:30 a. m.—Sightseeing trip around city, affording visitors an opportunity of seeing [illegible] Church of Notre Dame des Victoires [illegible] Church [illegible].

10 a. m.—Delegates assemble at City Hall for business session. Adjourn for lunch at noon and resume business again at 2 o'clock.

3 p. m.—Trip to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre on special trains, leaving Quebec at [illegible] and 3:30 p. m. At the shrine a service consisting of [illegible] benediction of the blessed sacrament will be held at 5 p. m. in the far famed Basilica of St. Anne.

8 p. m.—Banquet to delegates at Chateau Frontenac.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Excursion for visitors around the harbor on steamers specially provided for the occasion.

11 a. m.—Delegates assemble at City Hall for closing business session of the convention.

3 p. m.—Open air band concert on Dufferin Terrace.

4 p. m.—Visit to Kent House and Montmorency Falls for delegates and their ladies.

8 p. m.—Farewell open air concert on Dufferin Terrace and electrical display.

CATHOLIC CLUB OUTING.

Dorchester Members Seek to Add to Building Fund.

The annual Summer dancing party of the Catholic Club of Dorchester, in aid of the club building fund, will take place tomorrow evening, at Brown's dancing pavilion, Hough's Neck, Quincy. On the committee [illegible] Walter J. Day, [illegible] Michael McBr[illegible], Simon J. Lang, [illegible] Charles Baker, Edward J. [illegible], Edward J. Fralnor, Francis P. [illegible], James J. MacFaness, Jr., Daniel F. [illegible], Frank [illegible], Rita Bladgon, Helen Badger, Libby Brown, Mary Chisholm, Fanny Conlon, Agnes Devine, Margaret Donahue, Lillian Forbes, Katherine Hayes, Margaret H. Hughes, Kitty Lynch, Jennie McAllister, Anna Newcomb, Marion O'Neil, Irene Sullivan, Frances [illegible], Lillian [illegible], Conroy, Anna [illegible], Katherine Carey, [illegible], Jose[illegible] Tevlin, Mona Madden, Minnie McLaughlin, Agnes Dinley, [illegible] and Elizabeth Kelly.

CHAMBERLAINS MEET.

Gather From All Over Country at Annual Reunion.

Coming from all parts of the country, members of the famous Chamberlain family of America met for their 13th annual reunion at the Parker House yesterday. The family [illegible] among its members some of the most prominent men and women in the country. The programme consisted of a reception, luncheon, banquet, a musical programme and election of officers. [illegible] Jos[illegible] Chamberlain was elected president. The following were elected to the executive committee: Judge [illegible] of Worcester, chairman; Miss [illegible] Chamberlain of Cambridge, [illegible] Chamberlain of Brook[illegible]. Judge [illegible] was also elected one of the vice presidents.

W. F. ROLFE'S FUNERAL.

Noted Shakespearian Scholar's Body Is Cremated.

The funeral of William G. Rolfe, the noted Shakespearian scholar of Cambridge was held at his late home, No. 40[illegible] Broadway in that city, yesterday afternoon. The services, which were very simple, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston, and only the members of the immediate family were present. Following the funeral the body was cremated at the Forest Hills Crematory. The ashes will be buried in the family plot at Newburyport.

Gloucester Tax Rate.

GLOUCESTER, July 9.—The tax rate was declared today. It will be $18.50, which is one dollar less than last year. The decrease is due to the large amount of new property, principally Summer residences, put on the books by the assessors.

MAYOR DETERMINED TO "CLEAN UP" COMMON

Rowdyism on Public Grounds Characterized as Disgrace to the City

CONDITIONS on historic [illegible] Common are [illegible] proposes to [illegible].

The regular police cannot, of [illegible] rowdyism and [illegible] particularly [illegible] make the Common an [illegible] after dark. The same trouble exists to a large extent in the Public Garden.

The Mayor and D. Henry Sullivan, superintendent of public grounds, will go before the Civil Service Commission tomorrow to ascertain if the public grounds department may appoint some of its own employes as special policemen for [illegible] and for various other parks and playgrounds in charge of the department.

Boston Common is known [illegible] the country as one of the [illegible] historic breathing spots that a [illegible] city possesses. The scenic beauty of the Public Garden is famous [illegible] come to Boston to study the [illegible] effects there.

Infested by Loafers.

But both places are rapidly [illegible] notorious among decent citizens of Boston on account of the crowds of [illegible] men which hang about them and insult women and girls, even when [illegible] by escort.

Complaints about the Boston Common night loafers are increasing. The Boston American has received some of these protests. Others have been made at the City Hall. It is presumed, also, that complaints have been made to the [illegible].

It is said, for instance, that a woman cannot go from the subway [illegible] at Boylston and Tremont streets to [illegible] walk on opposite side of the streets without being insulted by the [illegible] line the curb there evening after evening.

Conditions in the Public Garden are not so bad, but frequent complaint is made from that quarter, also.

Police Inadequate.

The Common is under the [illegible] so far as police patrolling goes of Lagrange Street Station. The Public Garden comes under the Back Bay Station.

That the regular police are inadequate to the situation is shown by the intention of the Mayor to have public grounds employes enforce law and order there, instead of going to the police about it.

Complaint is also made about disorderly children in Franklin Square, South End. Ill-mannered boys and girls, tramps and loafers annoy and insult pedestrians.

SCOTTISH CLANS MEET.

Big Field Day to Be Held as Usual on Labor Day.

Representatives of more than twenty clans of the Associated Order of Scottish Clans in Greater Boston [illegible] Harmony Hall, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing and preparing for the annual joint picnic of this body. It was determined to hold the picnic on Labor Day, at Caledonian Grove, and the full list of games that will be provided will now be speedily arranged so that entries for the various events can be sent in.

The committee was informed that the track at Caledonian Grove is being improved and this information had something to do with the committee increasing the amount of money to be put up for the prizes.

The meeting after being called to order proceeded to elect officers and this resulted in J. A. MacKenzie of Clan McLean, Lynn, being elected president; William Payne, Clan Ferguson, South Boston, vice president; William Stewart, Clan McGillivray, of Newton, secretary; [illegible] Grant of Clan McIntosh, Cambridge, treasurer and William J. Graham of [illegible] McKinnon of Woburn, assistant secretary.

Because of the great success that has been accorded a distance race in previous years, the committee decided to put on a grand ten-mile race open to the world as a feature for the [illegible] year. Entries for this will come from various parts of this country as well as Canada and a [illegible] purse will be offered [illegible] the winner, with a second [illegible] prize.

It was voted to have [illegible] field and track events, the broad jump, putting the sixteen pound shot, [illegible] hurdle race, pole vaulting, [illegible] 220 yard dashes, quarter mile and [illegible] events.

In addition to the [illegible] events President McKenzie [illegible] that the committee will arrange for a fine football game between two school teams and for the amusement of all [illegible] other interesting features will be planned and announced as the committee proceeds with their work.

NECK BROKEN AND MAY LIVE.

Surgeons Hold Out Hope for Recovery of U. S. Marine.

Leo Haber, the U. S. marine whose neck was broken diving from a raft at Revere Beach last Sunday, is [illegible] conscious at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The doctors hold out hope for his recovery. The surgeons [illegible] of the fifth cervical vertebra [illegible] are now feeling a great [illegible] as well as humane [illegible].

Haber is paralyzed [illegible] except the shoulders and arms above the elbows. But he has never lost consciousness except in natural sleep.

MONKEY PAYS FINE.

"Jocko" Gathers $1 and Costs for Musician in Court.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Jocko, a drab-faced monkey, collected money from spectators in Municipal Judge Gemmill's courtroom at Harrison street and paid the fine of $1 and costs which had been imposed upon its master, Joe Conzona, a street musician, for disorderly conduct. Jocko's actions had brought his master to court.

He had attempted to destroy a chanticleer on a woman's bonnet in front of Dearborn street railroad station.

WOMEN MAKE BEST INSPECTORS OF STREETS

Miss Bessie Goldstein Tells Why Her Sex Is the Better Qualified.

BY appointing Miss Lucy M. Salmon to the position of inspector of streets the [illegible] of Commerce of Poughkeepsie is following the example set [illegible] city in appointing Miss Bessie Goldstein to a similar position.

The Poughkeepsie appointee is a professor of history at Vassar College and declares she intends to clean up the town. She intends to wage energetic war on unsightly backyards, unsightly vacant lots and other [illegible] community cleanliness.

Miss Bessie Goldstein, who became inspector of Boston's streets through the influence of the Women's Municipal League, declares that women are better fitted for this work than men.

In an interview with the Sunday American she said:

Miss. Goldstein's Reasons.

"Keeping the city clean is nothing but housekeeping on a large scale, and certainly if the women can do housekeeping on a small scale so much better than the men can, they ought to be able to do the city's housekeeping and housecleaning better than the men can.

"The keeping of the city, just like the keeping of a house, requires system. A good system makes the work easier and gives better results. Women are badly needed in the housekeeping of every city, large or small. They give an attention to trifles and look after details with far more faithfulness than men do, and it is just those two points in which the city's work is [illegible] lacking.

"In the matter of complaints, for instance, a woman will spend more time in and give [illegible] minute attention to rectifying instances than a man ever will. A woman will sit down and listen to petty details that a man would entirely overlook. Many times it is just those petty details that are the cause of all the trouble.

"More than that, a woman has more patience than a man has. I received [illegible] letters in regard to dirty alleys and yards [illegible] I gave each one minute attention [illegible] very much whether a man would have bothered with it at all. I went [illegible] writers of the letters many [illegible] if I had been a man, I would have thrown them in the waste basket.

"Woman Most Capable."

"Physically, a woman is just as capable of filling the position as a man is. As a matter of fact, I improved physically while I was doing the work and gained in strength. The work is not too strong [illegible] pleasant and seems one out-of-doors. Really, I think the men have monopolized those places too long. They have put the women into the factories and shops and [illegible] and kept the health-giving work for themselves.

"The work means a great deal of walking which is especially good for a woman. I visited my districts every day, saw to it that the yards and alleys were kept clean and [illegible] the men so that they stayed [illegible] their jobs rather than sitting in doorways smoking."

Miss Goldstein resigned from the post [illegible] a few days ago to [illegible] for the State Secretary [illegible] Her [illegible] has not yet [illegible].

MANY SCHOOL CHANGES.

New Faces to Appear in Districts at Middleboro.

MIDDLEBORO, July 9.—The last meeting of the School Committee for the year has been held.

When the Fall term opens there will be several changes in the teaching force. Superintendent of Schools C. H. Bates has [illegible] following. Resignations have been received from Miss Myra Atwood, Miss Katherine Bryan, Miss Carolin [illegible] and Miss Alice Batchelder. The [illegible] are to be married.

The new teachers are Miss Laura Bump [illegible], Miss Myrtle Miller of [illegible], Miss Helen Loomis of Lynn and Miss [illegible] Prescott of Arlington. Of this year's [illegible] training class Misses Etta [illegible], Gertrude Coombs, Irene and Elsie Hatch and Elsie Lanigree have been appointed to the suburban schools.

HUMAN WATERING TROUGH.

S. P. C. A. Men with Pails Quench Thirst of Weary Horses.

There is a human watering trough at the corner of St. James avenue and Trinity place in Copley square. It is an agent of the S. P. C. A., who has tapped a hydrant and with several pails furnishes water to passing horses. The society has established drinking places where they are most needed by making connections with a hydrant. Men with pails are to be placed in other parts of the city.

Three Breaks Made at Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—The Plymouth Public Market, Plymouth Hardware Company and the Plymouth Public Library were entered by thieves last night. At the hardware company store about $13 in money was taken beside a large quantity of cutlery. At the library about $8 was taken.

LEADING FACTORS IN SUMMER CAMP FOR WORKING GIRLS

MRS. CHARLES H. MANLEY. [illegible] ETHEL HAMPTON. NELLIE MACCARTHY.

NEW RULES FOR BANKS.

Commissioner Chapin Sends Circular Defining Revised Laws.

Bank Commissioner [illegible] Chapin yesterday sent [illegible] state banking institutions [illegible] audit laws by this year's legislature. Accompanying the circulars were blanks to be filled out [illegible]

WORKING GIRLS' CLUB TO HAVE AN OUTING

[illegible] Go to Cottage City in Groups of Fifty at a Time

The members of the Working Girl's Club of Blossom street will have the opportunity of getting a long needed rest [illegible] located on the outskirts of Cottage City [illegible] and he is assisted in the work by his wife.

Most of the girls are employed in box [illegible] Most of the girls are unable to pay their railroad fares, not to speak of board, so that everything will be paid from the funds advanced by charity workers and the residents of Greater [illegible]

[illegible]

PROTEST TO MR. TAFT.

New Jersey Congressman Wants Russia to Cease Persecutions

PASSAIC, N. J., [illegible] Representative William Hughes [illegible] humanity against the continuance of the horrible [illegible]

WATER WAGON AT NEWPORT

Less Drinking and More Early Retiring at Fashionable Resort.

NEWPORT, July 9.—Early to bed and [illegible]

Dr. Estabrooks' "Alveolar" METHOD

Replaces Lost Teeth Without the Use of Old Style Crowns or Bridges

NO PLATES NO ARTIFICIALITY

Notice New Address (Our down-town office is now centrally located at 397 Washington St., opp. Siegel's)

Dr. Estabrooks' popular prices on this high-class dental work have brought it within the means of those who are not wealthy; heretofore this highly scientific ALVEOLAR method has been expensive, but like everything else it has been improved upon in a way to lessen the cost and has become popular with people who appreciate its great advantage over the old-style crowns, bridges and plates with their bulky, artificial appearance. If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, the missing teeth can be restored by Dr. Estabrooks' improved ALVEOLAR method, and you will be surprised at the naturalness of the work. Dr. Estabrooks does the work quickly and painlessly, you are not kept waiting as in the case of the older methods, and Dr. Estabrooks does the work painlessly and at a popular price. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or sell you any old-style crown, bridge or set of teeth. See Dr. Estabrooks first and let him tell you what is best for you and what it will cost. No charge for consultation or advice.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks
POPULAR PRICED DENTIST
397 Washington Street
OPP. SIEGEL'S—OVER JAYNES' NEW DRUG STORE.
Hours 9 to [illegible] Sundays 10 to 2. [illegible] Oxford 3750.

For Brown-Tail Moth Itch—

Nothing equals a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. This pure, sweet and economical treatment affords immediate relief when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are priceless for summer eczemas, sunburn, heat rash and insect bites.

Furniture Free

Here is an unusual opportunity to get high-class furniture absolutely free. We have decided to turn our midsummer advertising appropriation to the benefit of our customers, and it will be possible for everyone to share in the [illegible] Read this announcement carefully.

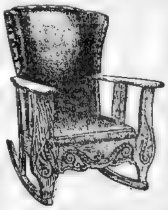
Refrigerator Free

With a $75 purchase of house furnishings. This refrigerator is made of best quality kiln-dried hard wood, lined throughout with galvanized iron, has sanitary wire shelves and cast brass trimmings. The price is $[illegible] if purchased separately, or free with a $75 purchase.

Brass Bed Free

With a $100 purchase of house furnishings. The bed is exactly like illustration; full 2-inch continuous posts with heavy knobs and seven fillers in head and foot, finished with 5-ply English lacquer, every bed warranted for 5 years. Regular retail price of this bed is $[illegible] if purchased separately, or free with a $100 purchase.

Make Your Own Terms, Cash or Credit



Parlor Rocker Free

With a $50 purchase of house furnishings. [illegible]

Axminster Rug Free

With a $2[illegible] purchase [illegible]

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

MORSE FURNITURE CO
827 WASHINGTON ST. 827
COR. SUMMER ST. BOSTON
TELEPHONE OXFORD [illegible]720

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's | Filene's | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tomorrow—The Biggest Summer Sale OF New Linen Suits AT 7.50

10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 values

¶ For this sale we have arranged for large quantities of the season's most popular suits—the ones that owe their popularity to the style and fit of the coat and the quality of the linen.

¶ Separate collars and cuffs of pique, crash or Kings Blue satin—contrasting colors. Some are Baird Valentine.

¶ Heavy Irish Linen and all linen crash are used in all the suits.

¶ The Colors are natural, oyster white, dark blue, rose and lavender.

¶ The Coats are 32 or 36 inch in length.

¶ The Collars are the lapel, notch or pipe.

¶ Some pleated skirts. Others with gored skirts, buttoning down front.

Other styles in Women's Linen Suits from 5.45 to 25.00.

See These Suits in the Dome Window Monday

If You Need Silk Gloves

(EXTRA ONES ARE DESIRABLE, ANYWAY)

Here's a Sale—Monday

OF THE MOST WANTED KINDS AND COLORS.

2 Clasp Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers, in black, white, tan, gray and ecru, sizes 5½ to 7 inches ... 500 VALUES 35c

2 Clasp Milanese Silk Gloves, double tipped, Paris point stitching ... 1.00 VALUES 59c

16-Button Silk Gloves, double tipped, Both lengths in black, white, tan, gray and ecru.

A Recent Paris Letter Says—"At the Steeplechase at Auteuil recently a great many ecru gloves were worn, even with white gowns." WE HAVE THEM.

2500 Fresh New Wash Dresses for Girls

¶ MANY MOTHERS AWAIT THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A SUPPLY OF THESE PRETTY WELL-MADE DRESSES. SO MANY STYLES, COLORS AND MATERIALS THAT YOU CAN SELECT SEVERAL WITHOUT GETTING ANY ALIKE.

¶ *ALL* IN THE SEASON'S MOST APPROVED MODELS.

¶ *ALSO*—THEY ALL HAVE EXTRA WIDE HEMS—WHICH MOTHERS APPRECIATE.

Dutch neck, half sleeve dresses, Ring or dot pattern and plaid percals, in blue, pink, black, red and Royal. Neck, Sleeves and Belt finished with white ruffling. These dresses in this lot bet each shopping means the best selection. Sizes 6 to 14 years ... 200 VALUES 95c

Round neck dresses, piped with soutache. Dutch neck dresses, band trimming ... 3.00 AND 3.05 VALUES

Percales in stripe or ring and diamond design ... 1.65

Satin striped madras, in open plaids, stripes or figures ...

Other styles in Girls' Dresses from 95c to 5.00.

"I Really Need Some More Lingerie Waists"

Lots of women about this time come to the conclusion that 2 or 3 more waists are necessary—to finish out the summer.

There's a Timely Sale—Tomorrow—of Lingerie Batiste Waists—with attractive panel effects of Valenciennes and Imitation Laces and small yokes of medallions and lace; crocheted buttons. 3.00 VALUES ... 2.00

Other styles in Lingerie Waists from 1.00 to 40.00.

A Sale of Street, Motor & Travel Coats OF Silk and Linen

Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

LINEN Coats—in two materials. One style is colorless with blue piping and self-strapping. The other model has a polka dot design with round lavender crash and soutache. 7.50 VALUES 5.00

SILK—Dark natural Tussah silk coats. One style with shawl collar and cuffs of contrasting satin and Persian trimmings. The other model in satin and foulard; trimmed on collar and cuffs. 10.50 VALUES 9.75

Wash Dresses (FILENE MACHINE-MADE) AT Big Savings

NO NEED NOWADAYS TO BOTHER WITH HAVING DRESSES MADE WHEN IT IS SO EASY TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN THE BIG STOCKS OF FILENE MACHINE MADE DRESSES.

About 265 Dresses—
Artistic Ginghams
Colored Lawns
Lingeries
Usually sold at 3.00, 3.85 and 5.00
5.00 to 7.50 VALUES 2.90

In this lot 165 Dresses—
Fashionable models in
Irish Linens
Ginghams
Chambrays
Lawns—white and colored
Usually sold at 3.00 and 5.00
3.00 to 5.00 VALUES 1.90

212 Dresses Here—
Attractive ideas in
Lawns
Percales
Black Sateens
Usually sold at 2.00 and 3.00.
2.00 to 3.00 VALUES 1.45

A 3rd Big Sale of New Silk and Lingerie Dresses

WHICH WILL BE READY Monday Morning

15.00 to 25.00 VALUES

All on sale at

10.75

The Styles, Materials and Colors that are worn by well-dressed women.

FOULARD DRESSES
Set color Net Yokes and Tunic Foil Skirts. Polka spots on dark grounds.

TUSSAH DRESSES
Pointed Overdrape Skirts. Braided Waists and Yokes. Net Yokes and Undercuffs. Pipings of Red, or Hunters' Green Silk.

EYELET EMBROIDERY LINGERIE DRESSES
Broad Embroidery Panels from Yoke to Flounce of Full Plaited Skirt; Short Sleeves.

Other styles in Silk Dresses from 10.75 to 97.50

Silk Stockings That Will Wear

Pure gauzy silk, and the amount of wear they give has been favorably commented on by many customers. Seamless foot, 4-thread heels and toes of lisle and mercerized garter tops. Just like those of which we held a sale some months ago. 85c VALUES ... 69c

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Growing Every Day!

We know that the better a woman's judgment of bargains the better will she appreciate the extraordinary savings to be had in the Tunnel Bargain Basement. Hundreds Bargains Every Day! WHY? Primarily because this is a Bargain Store—because we buy nothing but what is sacrificed for some reason or other, and because the Automatic Price Reduction System makes it necessary for every lot to be an extraordinary bargain at the First Price. Does this make it plain to you why this is the most extraordinary Bargain Store in the World and why you should make it a point to Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every time you are in town?

SUMMER DRESSES—SUMMER SUITS—SUMMER COATS—SUMMER SKIRTS

¶ Dresses for Large Women ¶ Small Women ¶ Misses ¶ Girls of 6 to 14 ¶ Children of 2 to 6

REASON FOR THIS SALE: Most of these lots are from the concerns who have given us our greatest bargains—who have sent us bargains that have crowded the Tunnel Bargain Basement and broken all sales records—as we shall probably do again Monday. The majority are their surplus stocks and small remainders after July 1st inventory, which they then disposed of to us in order to start the manufacture of Fall lines.

10.98 All White Pure Linen Dresses—Nicely trimmed with pretty laces and medallions ... 6.95

10.98 Summer Dresses—Of pure Russian linen, trimmed with heavy Point de Venise banding, pure white ... 6.95

5.00 to 5.98 Tailored Suits—Of linen, in white and natural color, shawl collar and turnover cuffs of pique ... 3.45

5.98 Summer Suits—Of linene, in white, natural and blue; 35-inch coats; elaborately trimmed with Venetian bandings and Point de Venise at front, back and sleeves ... 3.95

Misses' 6.98 One piece Collegiate Dresses—Of pure linen; white or light blue and plaited skirt in white ... 4.65

4.95 All Linen Coats—Made of excellent quality material, with contrasting trimmings on collar, cuffs and pockets ... 2.95

3.95 Linene Coats—Serviceable dust coats for automobiling or driving; full length model ... 1.95

1.50 Linon Skirts—In white and natural, plaited or gored models ... 95c

3.95 to 4.95 Linon Suits—In natural, white, lavender, light blue and pink, made with contrasting trimmings on front and cuffs. Also a small lot of samples ... 1.95

4.95 to 5.95 Linen and Gingham Dresses—Made in several styles; many odd sample dresses included in this lot ... 3.65

2.95 Linen and Repp Skirts—In new gored models; many fine sample skirts in this lot; mostly white and natural linen ... 1.45

16.50 to 22.50 Sample Linen and Repp Suits—In mannish tailored or trimmed models; sizes for misses and small women (34 and 36) ... 10.90

16.50 to 22.50 Sample Dresses—Mostly in sizes for misses and small women; made of fine imported wash materials ... 10.90

3.98 Chambray Dresses—In several different styles; made with Dutch neck and short sleeves ... 2.95

Girls' 2.00 and 2.50 Lawn, Gingham, Linene and Percale Dresses ... 1.29

10.98 Lingerie Dresses—Elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries, in white, pink and lavender ... 6.65

3.95 Cotton Voile and Zephyr Wash Dresses—Light summer patterns in figures and checks ... 1.95

Just 300 of These 1.50 to 2.95 Sample Wash Dresses—In lawns, percales, in dark and light colors ... 95c

Misses' 2.95 Jumper Dresses—In linene, white and natural, trimmed with contrasting embroidery on waist, sleeves and neck ... 2.25

Girls' 89c and 1.00 Jumper Dresses—In linene and gingham ... 59c

6.95 to 7.95 Gingham, Figured Lawn and Lingerie Dresses—In light summer colors; one of the best lots of wash dresses we have had this season ... 4.65

Girls' 69c Chambray and Percale Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 ... 39c

Children's 69c and 75c Wash Dresses—In lawns and percales; sizes 2 to 6 ... 49c

Girls' 1.00 to 1.50 Jumper Dresses—In plain and figured lawn ... 79c

Girls' 1.50 to 2.00 Lawn Dresses—White and colors, also a few sample Dresses ... 95c

10.00 Tussah Silk Dresses—In black, navy and reseda, with hand embroidered fronts; not all sizes in each color ... 4.95

Girls' 2.50 and 3.00 Dresses in gingham and lawn ... 1.49

Girls' 3.00 to 4.50 Sample Dresses—Colored wash materials ... 1.95

A Small Lot of 4.00 to 6.00 Fine Lawn Dresses for Girls—(The samples and surplus stock of a New York maker) ... 2.95

Girls' 3.50 to 4.50 White Lawn Dresses—In several styles, samples and surplus stock ... 2.45

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910. SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

IRELAND NOW BETTER OFF THAN IN THREE CENTURIES, SAYS MONOGHAN

Declares Democracy That Is Sweeping World Will Drag England Along.

HOME RULE GOAL IS NEAR

Pays Tribute to Irish Christian Brothers as Among World's Great Educators.

ASSERTING that the affairs of Ireland are in a fairer way to-day than they have been in 300 years, that new heart and new hope have come to the Irish people, and [illegible] the Irish Christian Brothers for their great work as educators [illegible] new acknowledgment [illegible] the world, Professor James [illegible] Monaghan of New York, gives through the Sunday American to-day, to all friends and sympathizers of Ireland and her cause a complete and graphic picture of the present circumstances and high hopes of the ancient land of Erin.

In his talk for the Sunday American Professor Monahan made a sweep of observation over a vast range of the activities which go to make up the "Irish question," which to-day is in the forefront of British imperial politics, because of the position held by the Irish party in the House of Commons. In his able exposition Mr. Monahan [illegible] essential features of European politics and shows [illegible] how England is blind to the onward march of democracy throughout the world.

"The world moves and is bound to drag England up with her," is one of the scores of epigrammatic sentences in which Professor Monahan clothes his interesting ideas on one of the great problems of the hour."

Mill Hand to Professor.

This brilliant man whose views on old world affairs the AMERICAN prints this morning had presided the past week over the sessions of the department of Manual Training and Art Education of the National Education Association.

Writer, lecturer, teacher, high grade publicist and one of the most eloquent and best known platform speakers between the oceans, Mr. Monaghan is almost without limit in his activities. His energy and enthusiasm in whatever he undertakes approach the marvelous. He is ever on the move, traveling, lecturing, instructing. There is not a State in the Union which he has not covered in his speaking tours and no audience that has ever heard him, whether on historical, economic or social problems will fail to fill the largest hall in town when he returns to speak again.

He is an authority on the ever interesting Irish question, whose every phase he has followed closely since his boyhood days here in Boston, where he was born. From the very bottom of the ladder he has climbed high by sheer force of pluck and character. In [illegible] of frail physique, he worked, delicate boy as he was, in the mills of Massachusetts and Rhode Island to earn the money to go through school and college. He first came into public light, after leaving college, when he took the stump for Grover Cleveland and travelled through State after State in the West advocating the Buffalonian's candidacy for President. His work on the platform was valued so highly that when Mr. Cleveland reached the White House one of his first official acts was to appoint Mr. Monaghan as U. S. Consul to Chemnitz, Germany. A re-appointment was tendered to him and accepted in the second Cleveland administration. His long residence in Europe gave his quick eye and observant mind rich opportunity to study the men and affairs of the old world, and he returned to America well grounded in the political and economic conditions of every country of Europe.

The son of Irish parents he has ever been deeply interested in Ireland's progress and amelioration, and few men on the American continent can talk in more interesting and instructive style on the Ireland of to-day.

Irish Loyal to Old Land.

Prof. Monaghan had just brought to a close the session of the art education department over which he had presided during convention week in Boston when, in response to the invitation of a reporter for the SUNDAY AMERICAN that he give his views on the Irish situation, he quickly switched his mind from art and its teaching to the great issue of home rule, which is now engaging the anxious attention of

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Robert Taft Stars In a Picturesque Suitcase Robbery

But Calm Yourself! It Was Not Robert of Beverly; It Was an Older Bob.

A strange man took from the Montreal express [illegible] yesterday a new suit case belonging to Robert L. Taft [illegible]

Robert Taft is eldest son of the President. A report at Boston police headquarters that the President's son was the victim of accidental or intentional taking of his suit case caused a flurry. Interest was added when it became known that the suit case contained valuable papers, certificates of stock, notes for $500 and costly clothing.

It was only natural that the son of the President should have [illegible]. But it was not generally known that he lugged around stock certificates and such documents in his young manhood.

Boston and Cambridge police scurried around. Reporters became very busy. Late in the afternoon the supposed sensation was knocked [illegible] when it [illegible] that the Robert Taft [illegible] suit [illegible] fifty years. He is not [illegible] of the President. He is [illegible] of the President. He is [illegible] Bob Taft [illegible] gether.

THAYERS AT NEWPORT.

Again Rent E. Rollins Morse's Famous Show Place.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer (Ruth Simpkins) have just rented from E. Rollins Morse of Boston his show place on Bellevue avenue styled Vina Rosa, which takes in a whole square. Two seasons ago Mr. and Mrs. Thayer had the same place, when Mrs. Thayer made a charming hostess and was regarded as an important factor in the social functions of the cottage colony. Mrs. Thayer is a sister to Mrs. George R. Agassiz (Mabel Simpkins) who is summering at West Manchester.

JOINS CHURCH AT 86.

Mrs. Mary Crocker Taken Into Brockton Orthodox Fold.

BROCKTON, July 9.—Mrs. Mary Crocker, 86 years of age, joined the South Congregational Church this week. She has the distinction of being the oldest person in this section and probably in the State who has been taken into a church. She is considerably more active than many women twenty to thirty years her junior. She is the wife of Warren P. Crocker, who is 96 years of age, and the oldest man in the city. They have been married 69 years.

WAR ON ICE CREAM CONE.

U. S. Seizes Receptacles Under Pure Food Law.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The ice cream cone is the latest object of attack under the pure food regulations of the Federal Government. Today United States Marshall Henkel with a force of deputies, visited a North River steamship pier and seized eighteen crates containing 672 boxes of the corrugated conical receptacles for cream. The cones were complained of as being unfit for human consumption and their seizure was ordered by the United States District Court.

WILD CAT LAW UPHELD.

Nevada's Supreme Court Approves New Mining Measure.

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 9.—The "wild cat" mining law, passed at the last session of the Nevada Legislature, was sustained by the State Supreme Court. The decision was given in the case of R. C. Moore against the Verde Manhattan Mining Company. The court ordered that all stock sold be marked "treasury" or "promotion" when issued. The law was passed to prevent mining companies from issuing promotion stock instead of treasury stock.

SOPHIE BECK GUILTY.

Woman in Storey Cotton Swindle Must Pay $500.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Brought to the bar of the U. S. circuit court in this city today after she had eluded capture for nearly five years, Sophie Beck, one of the principals in the famous Storey cotton swindle, which found victims in all parts of the United States, pleaded guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud. She was sentenced to pay a fine of $500, and also to pay $200 of the cost of prosecution.

CURES PELLAGRA VICTIM.

Now Believe That It Is a Disease of the Blood.

DURHAM, N. C., July 9.—By a system of injections into the blood, Mrs. R. M. Baxley of Hillsboro is reported cured of the most aggravated case of "pellagra" that had come under the observation of medical men in this State. The treatment used with such success, medical men believe, proves that pellagra is a disease of the blood rather than the consequence of a corn diet. The treatment which was employed on Mrs. Baxley now is being tried on other patients.

MANY AIR RECORDS BROKEN IN RHEIMS SKY CARNIVAL

Labouchere Does More Than 200 Miles in Flight, Cheered by Thousands.

OTHER BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

Mamet and Aubrun Carry Passengers in Bleriot Monoplanes.

RHEIMS, July 9.—Record after record was smashed at the aviation meet here to-day.

The most brilliant performance was that of Labouchere, who covered 340 kilometres, more than 210 miles, in 4 hours 30 minutes 54 1-5 seconds, while thousands of excited spectators cheered him madly.

Labouchere [illegible] hour after [illegible] the [illegible] manoeuvring as he wished, [illegible] gracefully and rising and startling the crowds with daring turns.

When the 340 kilometer figures were announced to the crowd it cheered and tossed hats and parasols into the air.

Olieslager, in a Bleriot, did 100 kilometers in 1 hour, 12 minutes 27 seconds.

Ladougne, with a passenger, covered ten kilometers in 8 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

M. Mamet, with two passengers, did fifty-six miles in 1 hour 38 minutes, in a Bleriot monoplane.

M. Aubrun, with one passenger, also using a Bleriot, covered fifty-four miles in 1 hour and 22 minutes.

Morane, with a hundred horsepower motor drawing his plane added still another new world's record to to-day's accomplishments, covering five kilometers in 2 minutes and 56 seconds.

Olieslager made a record for 100 kilometers in 68 minutes, and Aubrun set a new world's mark when he flew 135 kilometers with one passenger in 2 hours 9 minutes 7 4-5 seconds.

AVIATOR FALLS INTO PLUM ISLAND RIVER

NEWBURYPORT, July 9.—A. L. Pfitzner, the Hammondsport, N. Y., aviator, fell into Plum Island River and was pinned beneath the engine of his Burgess biplane while making a flight over the Plum Island course to-day. He had attained an altitude of seventy-five feet when his machine suddenly shot downward like a bullet.

Pfitzner was pinned beneath the machine for several minutes. Spectators and employers at the aedrome who had been watching his flight believed that he would certainly be drowned.

People hurried to his assistance but they were compelled to run two miles across the marshes of Plum Island.

Finally after what seemed hours to those who witnessed the accident, Pfitzner was seen to crawl from beneath the machine, up onto the bank and there collapse.

When assistance reached him he was sufficiently recovered so that with assistance he was taken to the aedrome to have his wounds dressed.

The accident occurred just before 8 o'clock. Pfitzner, who has made more than forty flights, had made two earlier flights, one of a mile and one of three-quarters of a mile, respectively.

The getaway of the biplane on the third attempt was perfect. It sailed due south over Plum Island for nearly two miles. At this point it started to turn. The turn occurred just over a branch of the Plum Island River. Allowing for the treacherous air currents which follow streams, Pfitzner lowered the machine from seventy-five feet to forty feet. The biplane quivered for a moment, then steadied, then shot up into the air again. When it got to about seventy-five feet from the ground, the right wing tipped. Then like a bullet it shot into the river.

The flight was witnessed by a number of spectators at the aerodrome where the machines were kept. Walter Bowman of Boston, Pfitzner's assistant, and William Hilliard, another aviator, were the first to see the plunge made by the machine.

NEW GOLD FIELD FOUND.

American Consul Reports Discovery in British New Guinea.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Consul General James T. DuBois of Singapore has reported to this government the discovery of a new alluvial gold area in British New Guinea. A prospecting party has just returned to Singapore from the new gold fields after an absence of nine months, with some fine gold ore specimens, and it is reported that miners from Australia are moving into the new gold country.

Japanese Sealer Seized.

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 9.—The Japanese sealing schooner Tokai Maru, with a crew of thirty-eight men, was seized in Bering Sea on June 28 by the revenue cutter Tahoma for violating the sealing laws. The prisoners were taken to Unalaska for trial.

SUFFRAGISTS WAGE SUMMER WAR FOR THE BALLOT

Open the Campaign in Brockton With Purpose of [illegible] Many Converts.

TO COVER ENTIRE STATE

Mrs. FitzGerald and Other Leaders Are Most Enthusiastic Over the Outlook.

THE Boston [illegible] open the biggest [illegible] ever waged for votes for women beginning next week in Brockton. With that city as the starting point they will "do" the entire State, and [illegible] Lawrence, Haverhill [illegible] and all the cities in [illegible] of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Susan G. FitzGerald is to be the leader of the campaign [illegible] be Miss Margaret L. [illegible] Luscomb, Miss [illegible] Teresa Crowley [illegible] fragists to [illegible]

Open air meetings [illegible] rallies at factory gates [illegible] the city to the other [illegible] tures of the suffrage [illegible] The whole thing is to be a system [illegible] terest all Massachusetts [illegible] equal suffrage.

Many Varieties of Literature.

Armed with forty-[illegible] ties of suffrage literature, [illegible] ber of suffrage posters and placards, the suffragists will inform [illegible] them just why women ought to vote and just why all women ought to [illegible] the fight. The leaders will make [illegible] and answer questions.

Not only are the suffragists to invade all the big cities in this part of the State, but they are slowly but surely organizing all Boston women in ward organizations to fight for suffrage.

Ward 8 has already been organized by an arduous house-to-house canvass and hundreds of women have signed application blanks, proving their sincerity in advancing the movement and their sympathy with the cause. The women are now working in Ward 6, and in a few weeks will have been all over the territory included in that district.

This combination of all the women into organizations by wards is being done similar to the way the big political machines organize their voters. In this way the suffrage leaders will know just where their best strength and where their greatest weakness lies. By going from house to house they are able to reach many women they could get at in no other way and are able to explain the work and the merits of the cause in more detail than would otherwise be possible.

Suffrage in New States.

Boston suffragists are keenly interested in the efforts of the national association to have woman's suffrage made a part of the constitution of the new States just admitted by Congress to the Union—Arizona and New Mexico.

Mrs. FitzGerald declares that there is little question but that equal suffrage will be put into the constitutions of the new States.

"Here in Massachusetts we are endeavoring to have the Legislature omit the word male in the articles bearing on suffrage," said Mrs. FitzGerald to the Sunday American. "Our law reads 'every MALE citizen of twenty-one years of age and upwards, excepting paupers and persons under guardianship, and so forth.' In the new States it would be merely a question of not putting in the qualifying word 'male.'

"The national association, together with the local organizations in Arizona and New Mexico, are working energetically to obtain this result and are confident of success."

MARK TWAIN'S LIBRARY.

Daughter Gives Town 2,500 Books Her Father Left.

REDDING, Conn., July 9.—Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, daughter of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has formally notified the directors of the Mark Twain Free Library in this place that she will present to that institution practically the entire library of the late Mark Twain, now in his Redding residence, Stormfield. The gift includes nearly 2500 volumes. Mr. Clemens drew a check for $6000 in favor of the Redding library a few days before his death, and the money will be used to erect a building.

THOMAS HARDY HONORED.

LONDON, July 9.—King George conferred the order of Merit on Sir William Crookes, the scientist, and Thomas Hardy, the novelist.

PROTEST AGAINST BIG FIGHT PICTURES NOW SWEEPS WHOLE NATION

IN THE NAME OF DECENCY.

Governors and Mayors Indorse Movement for Decency Started in Boston to Protect Youth.

KEITH BARS FILMS.

B. F. Keith of this city and head of the big Keith vaudeville circuit, bars the Reno fight films from all Keith houses. He has sent this message from his Summer home:

"Allow no prize fight pictures to be displayed in any theatre in which I am interested."

THE Reno fight films have received a staggering knockout, to quote the brutal language of the prize ring which the films are designed to exploit.

The protest started a week ago by William Shaw of Boston, general secretary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, with offices in Tremont Temple, has brought a response that promises to keep the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight from general public exhibition. The response is nation wide.

Boston will not have them. Mayor Fitzgerald will see to that. Any Boston place of amusement attempting to show the fight films will suffer revocation of its license.

Governor Draper sympathizes with the movement. Wherever picture shows come under State authority, like Sunday amusements, for instance, the fight films will be barred.

Governor Mann of Virginia has requested municipal authorities to prevent the fight pictures being shown.

OTHER STATES JOIN THE PROTEST.

The Maine laws bar fight pictures from that State.

The district commissioners of Washington, the seat of the nation, have forbidden them.

Other Governors, such as Crothers of Maryland, Marshall of Indiana, Deneen of Illinois, Weeks of Connecticut, Burke of North Dakota, Ansel of South Carolina and Donaghey of Arkansas, have either specifically forbidden presentation of the fight films or have promised that they will discourage it so far as lies in their power.

Mayors or police commissioners of many of the principal cities of the country have taken similar action.

Theatre Managers Submit.

The theatre managers themselves, in many cases, have joined the anti-fight film crusade. This is all the more creditable to them because they stand to lose through suppression of the pictures. It is estimated that the pictures mean a grand total of two and one-half millions of dollars to the moving picture, theatrical and other interests which would be engaged in exhibiting them.

B. F. Keith has issued general orders to all his places of amusement that no fight pictures be shown to his patrons.

A significant example of the force of the crusade came only yesterday from Lynn. There Mayor James E. Rich had declined to interfere with the pictures. He said:

"I, for one, will not forbid the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. I do not think they will degrade anyone."

Mayor Rich's declination to interfere is wholly unnecessary. Yesterday the managers of the five theatres in Lynn which had planned to utilize the films announced that they would not have them in their houses at any price. They made this announcement after the Rev. J. Marshall Knotts, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city, had personally protested to them.

Great Loss in Money.

Mr. Keith, the Lynn theatre managers and other theatrical men who use moving pictures as one of their best drawing cards, realize that, from a financial standpoint, the Jeffries-Johnson fight films are the "one best bet" so far in the history of moving picture enterprise. They beat even the famous "Roosevelt in Africa" films, which were put broadcast over the country as soon as they were ready. Refusal to use the films means a downright monetary loss.

Secretary Shaw, of the Y. P. S. C. E., was greatly rejoiced yesterday at the success of his protest. He started it by wiring the Governor of every State in the Union a request to prohibit the picture exhibition. One of the latest replies is from Governor William E. Glasscock of West Virginia, who wired:

> I shall gladly co-operate with other Governors in the effort to prohibit the exhibition of Jeffries-Johnson fight moving picture shows, and regardless of what other Governors may do, I shall prohibit the shows in this State if municipal authorities will co-operate with me.

Such is a characteristic reply. If the State executives, by reason of the laws, are unable to interfere directly, they are glad to lend the weight of their influence against the films.

The moving picture interests are naturally alarmed. Dispatches from New York yesterday said that the Western representatives of the picture people were hurrying to New York to attend an emergency conference.

Protest from Film Syndicate.

Meanwhile the picture men are protesting that the Jeffries-Johnson fight films are no worse than those of the Johnson-Burns or the Johnson-Ketchel fights. George Klein, William Selig and George Spoor, representatives of the moving picture syndicate, have issued this statement from Chicago:

> No efforts will be made to show the pictures in any city or town where adverse legislation has been taken. It

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NEWMAN LAWYER SAYS BOY WAS MURDERED AT SCHOOL

J. J. Sullivan, Attorney for the Family, Issues Statement Declaring Lyman Authorities Are Suppressing the Truth

Defies Mr. Coffeen of Institution to Tell All the Real Facts and Quotes Injuries on Youth's Body to Disprove Suicide

JEREMIAH J. SULLIVAN, attorney for the Newman family, in a statement issued last night, declares that fourteen-year-old John Newman did not commit suicide at the Lyman School, but that the boy met death at the hands of some one else rather than by his own. He says the doctors found that conditions of the [illegible] warranted this conclusion.

He says the blows on the boy's body could not have been self inflicted, and that the way the sheet by which he was suspended was tied showed that some other person and done the deed. In his statement Mr. Sullivan says:

"It has always been my belief that a case should not be tried in the newspapers, especially when the tribunal appointed to hear the facts has not rendered a decision and is still ready to receive testimony, but, in view of the fact that certain information has recently appeared in the news, [illegible] the tendency of which is to fix the cause of death of John Newman as suicidal, I believe it is due to the Newman family and their physicians that further information be given in order that those who are interested may have an opportunity to judge for themselves.

"The condition of the boy's body [illegible] evidence which tends to show that he met his death at the hands of some one else rather by his own. Dr. Knight testified that when he first viewed the body five or six hours after death there were no discolorations on it except one over the right eye and one on the right cheek bone. This being so, it follows that the other discolorations on the forehead and under the right jaw bone and on the elbow must have been made at the time of death, or in all probability within an hour before death, and that the appearance of the discolorations on the skin was retarded by death because otherwise Dr. Knight could have seen them.

Should Look for Homicide.

"The blows upon the body in all human probability could not be self inflicted. Where you find evidence of blows having been made upon a body and death following shortly thereafter, the natural thing to look for is homicide and not suicide.

"The blow which caused the discoloration under the right jaw was sufficient to cause unconsciousness. Abundant evidence of this can be procured from men who have had frequent opportunity to observe the effect of knock-out blows.

"There is substantial ground for contending that the boy was unconscious when multiple blows were delivered on his back, because there was no evidence of scratches or bruises such as would be produced by an effort on the boy's part to escape the blows while they were being delivered.

"The fact that the skin was not broken does not show that extreme force was not applied, because it is not an uncommon thing to find a man killed by a train, having his skull fractured and yet have no external mark of violence.

"The marks on the tongue [illegible] most unusual and can be better accounted for by homicide rather than by suicide. If, as we contend, the sheet was tied tightly about the neck, that would in all probability force the tongue out as is usual in cases of strangulation. This would account for the teeth marks on the tongue which were about one inch back from the tip of the tongue. Then if you assume that the body was pulled from the floor to the place of suspension, there would naturally be some retraction of the tongue which would account for the front row of indentations made by the teeth.

Double Marks Unexplained.

"On the theory of suicide there is no explanation for the two rows of teeth marks, especially in view of the fact that the undertaker says the tip of the tongue was just caught between the teeth at the time he [illegible] the body.

"The sheet was tied in a very unusual place. It was tied almost down to the collar bone instead of up under the jaw. It was tied so tightly that when the body was suspended it did not slip. The knot was tied under the ear instead of under the chin where you would expect the boy to tie it. There's was a longitudinal mark creased in its long axis on the right side of the neck caused by the sheet while the body was suspended.

"The lowest point of this mark was five

CHARGES MURDER IN DEATH OF YOUNG NEWMAN

Inches h... ear sai... short sto... ward who... the Newman... so fatal...

"The mur... by a f... under the... examiners... have been...

Explanation Doesn't Explain.

"It was a... possibly t... relied to... look with... ward from... room, wit... Raymond... of the m... that he...

"Even if... such that... look in fa... that the... more tha... bars, and... iron is a... have produced a different kind of a mark than the one it...

"If the d... were caused by a... desire of self... accomplished by... by failing... suggests... and other... variably p... the least... made to d... coloration... jaw itself pr... cut.

"All the... the legis... soldiers... house the... conditions... ready... been... tend th... death... soft... do not... there... are n... prin... replaced... supposed...

"From t... so far... He... inform... this can... charge of... be sure... done."

"The... present... Newman... the de... and I... three men... till the... that it... institution... ably... by... by... men in...

"It app... Coffey... seems in... the... faces... frontiers... acted in...

"If what... of Mr... acted in... behalf... secured... ting in... the... and their... have... Mr. Coffey... Head said... he... He also... that the... the truant... been at home... going to the...

"Mr. Coffey... present... So far as... he is... he has... formation... cause of... Mr. Coffey... your assistant...

FIGHT PICTURE WAR SWEEPS OVER NATION

(Continued from First Page).

... It is well ... to get out in ... is the ... does not ... a ... of ... Woodward's ... boom ... Yukon ... Kid ... rest ... which have ... all ... or the ... A fact ... that, if we ... summer weekend to what ... the surf ...

The Massachusetts, however, in ... severer tussle ... by the Boothbay ... Wave and the boat, and it ... The forward ... impetus ... Lawrence ... rate of the opening ... way will give the ... The B is looking for ... Weather ...

Young People in Fight.

... political ... members of the ...

Believe Views Will Be Shown.

... It is about time that Boston lived up to her reputation of being the "Athens of America," and the "centre of education." Moving pictures of fights where one man is carried with blood and is hammered into insensibility by another man are not proper for display at public places where women and children may assemble for that matter—may go in and see them. The same is true of pictures of murders and stage-coach hold ups.

Southern Cities Alarmed.

The Southern cities are fully aroused ... desire ...

Reply from Governor Draper.

... of the first ... Governor ... Draper ... Mayor ...

IRISH SOON TO GAIN HOME RULE FOR ERIN

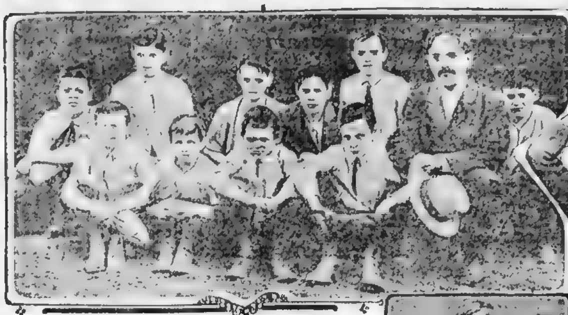
(Continued from First Page).

... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ...

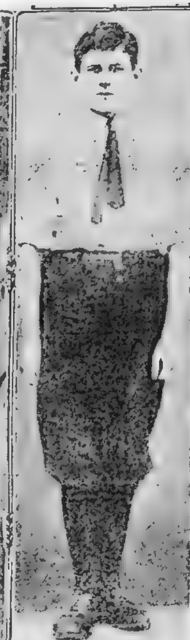
New Era Is Dawning.

... can keep back the desired day ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish ... Irish

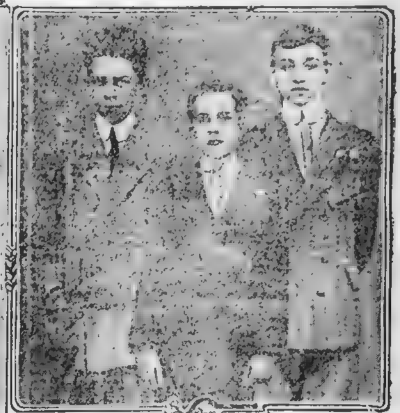
AMERICAN BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT SPREADS OVER NEW ENGLAND



Here is the first scout patrol to order the official uniform. They were organized by the Rev. Frederick N. Rutan, assistant pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, whose picture appears. The scouts are: Back row, left to right, Edward W. Smith, Elmer L. Ward, George W. Killian, Harold E. Rowley, John J. Haley (patrol leader), William J. Doube; front row, Douglas F. Bates, Frank Donahue, Joseph M. Davis, Ivar J. Anderson.



A typical British boy scout taking observations in a tree; two American scouts, who are patrol leaders, Charles J. McBride at the right and Clay Crapo at the left.



Three future patrol leaders, showing the type to which the American scout movement appeals—Left to right, Phillip Bush, Frank Grant and John K...

This Week the Boys Who Have Bicycles Are to Be Formed Into a Special Brigade.

SPLENDID progress was made during the ... in the American Boy Scout movement ... the New England headquarters at No. 5 Bromfield street ...

[illegible]

... application for membership will stand the ... tests ... the very highest types ...

... does not mean that only the boys ... are eligible. No matter how ...

The board of directors met at No. 239 Broadway, New York city, and elected the following officers:

William Randolph Hearst, president; ... the National ... the American Boy Scouts ...

Expense Is Insignificant.

The Boy Scout movement is not a charity movement. ...

[illegible]

... way their desire to work, to the New England headquarters.

... for all volunteer aids appear on this page.

Volunteer Helpers Invited.

The price has been definitely decided at $3.50, which is practically the cost to manufacture the uniforms in lots of ten thousand or more. The uniform consists of a coat, trousers, leggings, shirt, hat and knapsack. Considered just as clothes for knocking around in for rough boy use, the ...

[illegible]

... Many have already ... with the movement ... over New England ...

[illegible]

... and moral welfare of the American Boy Scouts.

Scouts Are Governed By Fine Code of Laws

The Scout movement is based upon an oath and a code of laws as follows:

... I will do my best:
To do my duty to God and my Country;
To help other people at all times.
To obey the Scout Law.

THE SCOUT LAW.

1. A Scout's Honor Is to Be Trusted.

[illegible]

2. A Scout Is Loyal ...

3. A Scout's Duty Is to Be Useful and to Help Others.

... And he must do a good turn to somebody every day.

4. A Scout Is a Friend to All, and a Brother to Every Other Scout, No Matter to What Social Class the Other Belongs.

... must never be a snob. ...

5. A Scout Is the Protector of Girls and Women at All Times and He Holds This a Sacred Duty.

6. A Scout Is Courteous.

7. A Scout Is a Friend to Animals.

8. A Scout Obeys Orders.

... cause it is his duty. ...

9. A Scout Smiles.

... each other, ...

10. A Scout Is Thrifty.

11. The Scout's Motto Is "Semper Paratus."

... kind of work should ... "require funds." It is very desirable that the American Boy Scouts should be self-supporting, and begging for money for their own benefit is forbidden.

FIRST TWENTY PATROLS; THE HONOR SCOUT LIST

Here are the first twenty patrols—the ...

RATTLESNAKE Patrol, No. 1, of Everett—Norman ...

[illegible]

Augustus Runel, leader, No. 14 Genesee street, Lewis Russo, No. 307 Harrison avenue; Lina Sehner, No. 35 Genesee street ...

[illegible]

Benjamin Davis (leader), 167 Chelsea street, East Boston; Lewis Zelcovitz, 227 Chelsea street, East Boston; Samuel Seid ...

[illegible]

... 111 Monument street place; Jos. McCarthy, 3 Reardon place, Philip McColgan, 85 Monument ...

[illegible]

... Barton street; Jacob Hermann, 46 Barton street; John Bloomberg, 9 Willard street.

Thomas Donovan (leader), 274 Hancock street; Alphonse F. ..., 5 Greenmount street; James Meehan, 264 Hancock street.

Peter Welsh, No. 213 Gold street, South Boston; ... South Boston; John F. Donahue, No. 239 East Ninth street, South Boston; Raymond ...

HOW FIRST PATROL FINDS SCOUTING IN REAL WORK

By NORMAN E. FITZ.
Leader of Rattlesnake Patrol No. 1 of Everett, Mass.

[illegible]

... of the ... enlisted boys ...

STUBBORN ECZEMA CASES YIELD TO POSLAM

Called "Greatest Skin Remedy in Europe or America."

"Poslam did for my wife, who is spending the Winter abroad, what no doctor could do. Half the jar entirely cured her of the most disfiguring form of scaly eczema, which ... covered her face. Fourteen days after the first application her face was ... and without a spot or blemish. We look upon it as nothing short of a miracle. It is the greatest skin remedy we have ever found in either Europe or America ... celebrated specialists, all kinds of ... and many patent remedies."

... statement ... A. E. Gardner ... but one of ... expressions regarding the ... accomplishments of poslam in the eradication of ... eczema, acne ... psoriasis, ... minor skin affections ... pimples, blotches, red ..., fever blisters ...

Poslam ... in ... cent boxes and $2 ... particularly ... and Houghton ... Drug Dept. A ... by writing to ... 2 West ...

BEWARE OF POISONS

... is a great ... is absolutely safe and highly effective.

Martin's Pest Exterminator

FOR BEDBUGS IN POWDER FORM

NON-POISONOUS, ODORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.

For sale by Druggists and Department Stores. Powders 50 cts. and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Telephone 28 Waltham, Mass.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body. 911

CASCARETS ... box for a week's treatment ... the world. Million boxes a month.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists, always on hand at JAYNE'S DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUT

If you believe in this great movement and can give financial assistance any sum, no matter how small, will be received if sent to George H. Gordon, New England Secretary, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Enclosed please find my {money / check} order for .... my subscription for the American Boy Scout cause.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

AMERICAN BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEERS BLANK

Name .... Business or Profession ....

Street .... City .... State ....

Do you endorse the movement? .... (Yes or No)

Can you give financial aid? .... (Yes or No)

Can you serve as drillmaster? .... (Yes or No)

Have you a hall or suitable meeting place for boys? .... (State How)

Can you aid in any other capacity? .... (Yes or No)

Will you serve on committee? ....

I PRESENT TO YOU A "HEALTH BELT MAN"

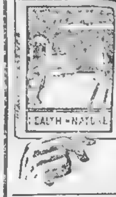
He Is 55 Years "Young"

Yes, 55 years young; not 55 old, for my Health Belt poured vitality into his blood, nerves and tissue until

His Strength Was Restored

... HEALTH BELT ... a mechanical ... It stands by you and ... vigorous health, without an ache, pain or weakness. No drugs, no dieting, no restrictions of any sort, excepting that all dissipation must cease. Worn during the time you are sleeping it opens its ... a great ... nerves ... throughout ... you sleep ... cures ... in your ...

Courage, ambition ... confidence ... HEALTH BELT MAN ... youth. It will place you in the "feeling fine" class. "I am a man again, thanks to your wonder-working Health Belt. Use my name as you see fit." So writes C. L. Snell, of Middleport, N. Y. So have said thousands before him.



THIS WONDER BOOK IS

FREE

Call or Write For It To-day

Call at my office for free test of Belt, or, if at a distance, fill in the coupon, and let me get this wonder Health Book into your hands. It is ... by mail ... which every man ... should have. ...

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M., OR BY APPOINTMENT.

IF BOSTON WILL ONLY TAKE THIS TIP SHE WILL

For many years the English port of Bristol, one time second in importance in the kingdom, an [illegible] can easily be compared with Boston on Boston Bay, watched her commerce and prestige slip a[illegible] lacked proper harbor facilities. After trying substitutes, privately owned wharves, and a variety of e[illegible] last decided to build a system of Municipal Docks, and is rapidly regaining her lost position. Boston sh[illegible]

[illegible] can explain what is [illegible] a port [illegible] West [illegible] things, because [illegible] improvements [illegible] a sight of money.

Boston should get encouragement from Bristol, England.

Compared to Bristol, Boston with its suburbs is a very great city, for Bristol has only [illegible] inhabitants. Yet this English city has just demonstrated in a most wonderful way what can be accomplished by a whole town that has sense.

Bristol wanted to be a seaport. It was located some miles up a dinky little river about as big as the Neponset, called the Avon, the very stream upon the banks of which Shakespeare was born.

The people of Bristol got together and the municipality spent $1[illegible] to widen and deepen the Avon until great steamers could reach the city. Then they built great docks to accommodate the steamers when they got there.

Now she is prosperous and happy.

Boston doesn't need a harbor, it possesses one of the best in the world. Boston does need new, modern, well-appointed docks capable of caring for the largest vessels afloat.

Boston needs to own her own steamship lines to domestic and foreign ports. Boston needs a trunk line to the West that will be operated in her interest.

But if she wants these things she will have to follow Bristol's example and pay for them. If her business men, her Chamber of Commerce and other organizations can not get them for her the city government and State government should help.

But It Requires Effort.

Bristol was once the second port in England, but she passed away as a great seaport when modern steel steamships came into existence drawing thirty feet of water.

No big steamer could enter the Avon, upon which Bristol is situated, and the city sank to thirteenth among the seaports of Great Britain.

Business fell off and Bristol slept. But a few years ago there came a realization. The people of the sleepy English city of 400,000 inhabitants woke up. They determined to make Bristol a seaport again. This meant deepening the Avon for several miles to the sea and building at Bristol great docks to accommodate the largest steamers afloat.

In Boston they build docks by erecting piers on piles stretching out into the sea. In Bristol they had to take a great tract of land and dig it out until it was a vast pit forty feet deep. Then they erected piers and freight sheds on the piers and let the water from the Avon flood the artificial docks.

The cost of this enterprise was $15,000,000, and $15,000,000 is a much larger sum to that little English city than it would be to Boston. It was with the greatest difficulty that a State appropriation of $3,000,000 for the East Boston waterfront was secured.

For $15,000,000 marvelous improvements could be effected at Boston, which has a magnificent natural harbor and would not need to dig out the dry land to build docks.

The people of Bristol spent all that money because they knew that it would pay. A city which is a seaport has tremendous advantages over one that has no ocean gateway. The coming of the big steamers brings business. Manufacturing and all the other industries flourish when there is an exit to the sea.

So Bristol was willing to dig a great artificial dock basin and harbor to get the advantages that Boston has and is throwing away.

Bristol has representatives touring this country now drumming up trade and telling Americans what a great city Bristol is and what a fine place to ship goods.

Bristol is not the only city to spend enormous sums on harbor improvements. There are few good harbors in England or on the Continent. Some European seaports are [illegible] rivers [illegible] about as big as Stony Brook, that they have widened and deepened [illegible] ascend and descend [illegible] risks than in entering [illegible] a few years ago.

Many Harbors Are [illegible]

[illegible] construct vast artificial docks at a cost which makes Bristol's $15,000,000 look like a quarter at a church fair.

And every [illegible] this money and [illegible] all sorts of ways [illegible]

If you want to see surprise look at a crowd of English business men when they steam up Boston harbor for the first time. Why, they exclaim with wonder at [illegible]

[illegible] at the Mystic and Charlestown and the New Haven road owns the South Boston docks.

The railroads acquired this waterfront property many years ago. In those days all three railroads were owned and operated by Boston men. They competed with the New York and Canadian railroads for the business of the West and got their [illegible] of [illegible] When they secured freight they sent [illegible] through their Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] does [illegible] own her railroad [illegible] The Boston & Albany [illegible] years [illegible] to the New York Central railroad. The Boston [illegible] New York Central [illegible]

Now Boston Gets Leavings

[illegible] the Leyland Line is only operating a [illegible] steamers as once sailed from the [illegible] Grand [illegible]

[illegible] vice from four steamers a month to two, and in the [illegible]

The New Haven railroad, owned by New York capital, gobbled up the New England and the Providence railroads, and at once those roads lost interest in getting freight for Boston.

Three years ago the New Haven officials notified the Leyland-Manchester and the Red Star-Antwerp [illegible] had used their piers, that [illegible] New [illegible] receive any foreign imports. The [illegible] were obliged to vacate.

For [illegible] years the New Haven road has left [illegible] great piers vacant.

The Boston & Maine railroad was the last of the Boston [illegible] to get into the hands of the New York [illegible] Boston is still its terminal, and it [illegible] about 75 per cent of the [illegible] freight [illegible]

[illegible] New Haven [illegible] Maine-New Haven [illegible] way station. New York will be the [illegible]

So Boston's transatlantic wharves [illegible] the hands [illegible] managed from New York are no [illegible] operated in the interest [illegible]

and the demand for State or municipal ownership [illegible] frequently made.

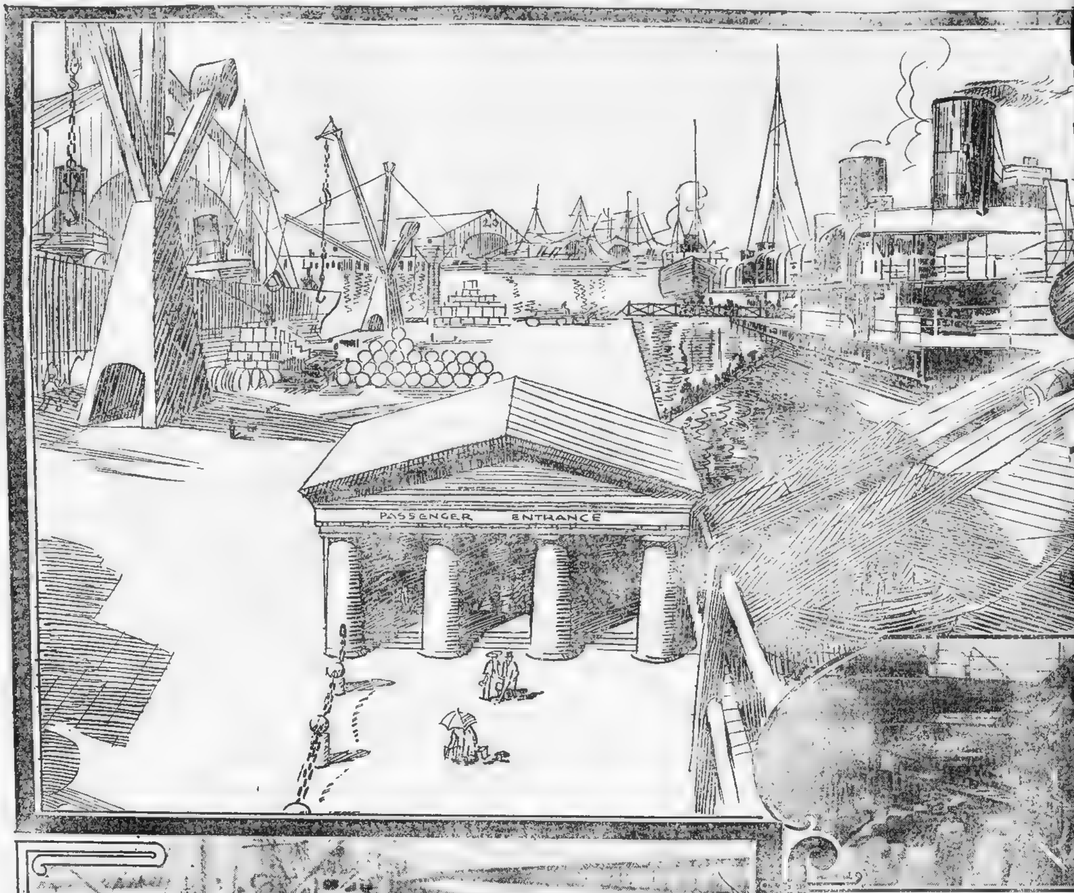
Take a map of Boston and draw a line from Jeffries Point in East Boston to Apple Island. It will cut off a great stretch of flats which are outside the harbor line. These flats are the property of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Plenty of Harbor Chances.

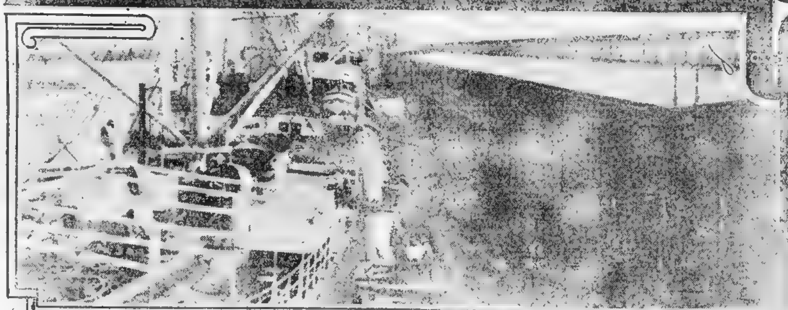
[illegible] of the Harbor and Land [illegible] is room enough on these flats to construct docks to take care of the entire commerce of the port of New York which is something like five times as great as that of Boston.

Here is where Boston's future lies. Here is a magnificent terminal for a railroad that shall tap the West [illegible]

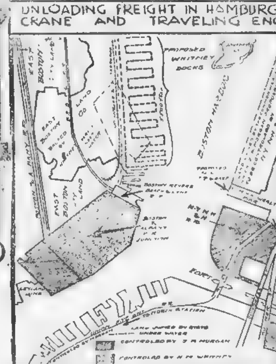
To build [illegible] road from Boston to Ca[illegible] the State of Massachusetts would [illegible] American municipality [illegible] to do such a thing [illegible] of Canada, with a total [illegible] than twice that of Massachusetts, has built two railroads across the American continent—railroads that, while privately owned, were subsidized and encouraged by the government and are [illegible] controlled [illegible] government.



UNLOADING FREIGHT IN HAMBURG [illegible] CRANE AND TRAVELING ENG[illegible]



GREAT PUBLICLY OWNED WHARF AT NEW ORLEANS, ONE OF THE TWO AMERICAN CITIES THAT OFFER HOPE FOR OUR DOCK SYSTEM.



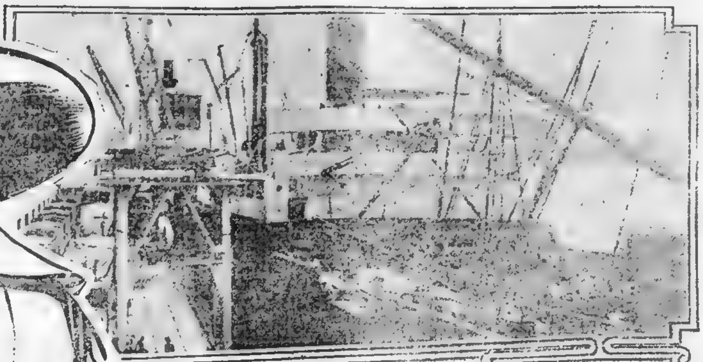
PROPOSED NEW WHITNEY DOCKS

The Grand Trunk is already in Massachusetts [illegible] are a terminal at Providence [illegible] opportunity for the city of B[illegible] State of Massachusetts [illegible] a trunk [illegible] into Boston. Let them offer sufficient inducement to the Canadian road in the way of terminal f[illegible] and [illegible]

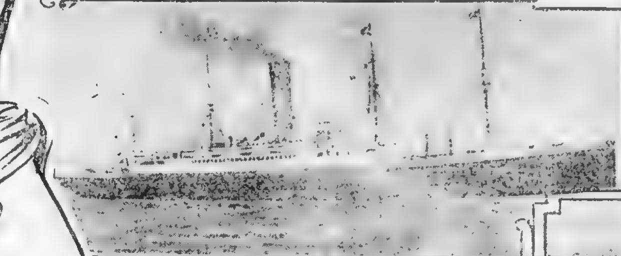
The Grand Trunk taps the whole interior of Canada as well as the American Northwest. Its relations with the Canadian government [illegible] to assist [illegible]

COMMENCE WORK ON HER HARBOR IMMEDIATELY

…he situation of … because she … dients, … at … 'No …!'



MODERN ELECTRIC CRANES AT PUERTO MEXICO.



STEAMSHIP "IVERNIA".

NEW ELECTRIC CRANE SYSTEM AND DOCKS AT SALINA CRUZ, MEXICO.

GET THE BUSINESS IS LEADING POINT

By GEORGE E. SMITH,

Chairman State Harbor Commission.

C… … great har… … for commerce … development … without unreasonable expenditure … commerce … low water … Common… … present … expense … to Boston suitable … in the Old … fortunate in … used to … at Charlestown … trade … tonnage … Atlantic avenue are very … wanted there … along the Atlantic … factories. … the Commonwealth … on Atlantic … docks there, but … the State would … private dock … in the private … unjustly, since … of taxation to … charged a rental … the docks, ship… … pay … the State … low rates.

… of Boston harbor it is my … will be willing … more complete and more … The Boston … to abandon Charlestown docks …

… however that the present need … and build additional docks … it.

… Boston if the Boston & Maine … adequate docks and freights …

Only Three Modern Piers.

Boston at present … and up-to-date piers … East Boston … were erected … were destroyed by fire …

The docks at the … wharfed … The piers are … modern … coastwise …

New York City has … Atlantic avenue waterfront and erected there splendid … docks … a small profit on its investment. … Mr. Fitzgerald's idea and it is approved by many business men.

… and Charlestown … tain its foreign b… … why the East Boston … … a … for … Boston has one advantage … municipality of Bristol was … penses for its waterfront improvements. The State of Massachusetts is … in the improvement …

… Boston … Boston is alive to its own … the city has confidence in its … willing to spend money to prove its …

With three or four years of naturally healthy increase these docks would be woefully inadequate. The White Star and Warren piers at Charlestown are already impractical for vessels of more than 5,000 tons. The White Star Line has …

… cunnot … are adequate … of those … here.

Considerable Commerce Here.

The value of the imports and exports of Boston …

PULL TOGETHER IS ADVICE OF MAYOR

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD

Mayor of the City of Boston.

C… … should do … of Boston harbor … State has … by appropriation … the de… … Boston side … begun at … should … which would … the develop…

We are the only city in the world, I believe, … New York, … of dock …

MANY EDUCATORS STILL THE GUESTS OF BOSTON

BOSTON SAYS GOODBY, BUT HATES TO SEE THE TEACHERS GO

It Was a Grand Old Convention for Everybody, Fun and Work Mingling.

WOMEN DEPART HAPPY

City Goes Limit In Hospitality and Will Have Bright Memories of Her Guests.

WELL its all over. And what a convention week it was!

There have been some who said that school teachers were about as unobtrusive as the [illegible] drops on one's doorstep at [illegible] may all be very true, but when they swoop down upon a city [illegible] begin to discuss ways and means [illegible] vating the species of the public schools and in between times [illegible] to every point of interest [illegible] Boston, and read all the tablets [illegible] about five or six times [illegible] up with an [illegible] where interest ensued up to the boiling point [illegible] doesn't matter who you are or what you do, you simply know that there is something going on.

Oh, yes, there was a convention in town last week. It required only ten stenographers to take down the reports and a great many of the reports were already in printed form. The National Education Association celebrated its forty-eighth birthday in Boston—celebrated with sixty-three meetings at which 16[illegible] addresses and papers were read.

New Theories for Students.

Right here it may be said that when the public schools of Boston open in the Fall the students are going to meet some new theories.

Certain advanced methods and every manner of new viewpoint of the wherefore and why of education were most thoroughly unveiled in this municipality during the past six days.

There were so many notables up around Copley Square that the photographers [illegible] suffering from curvature of the spine leaning over their little black boxes and snapping them. As far as that went they could point their cameras in almost any direction at any time of the day and get somebody who was famous. College presidents were as numerous as newsboys [illegible] of the Old Art Museum, the headquarters of the visitors.

All the New York lights in the educational world were registered. State superintendents, glittering Phi Beta Kappa keys and text book agents were so common that one forgot to look a second time.

Girls, Girls, Girls, and Then Some.

And the pretty girls and the good looking teachers who used to be girls! They flattered about and marched in solid phalanx [illegible] they kept the engines of the sight seers on the move at all hours. They filled cars from motormen to trolley rope on the way to Concord and Lexington.

Then all of a sudden you would meet them some afternoon or perhaps in the evening on their way to one of the many receptions. It was [illegible] all about that [illegible] teacher who [illegible]

Now it is [illegible] great [illegible] free [illegible] a man [illegible]

It was [illegible] be denied [illegible] break in the [illegible] tion.

But [illegible] women [illegible] cared [illegible] committee and placed the woman whom they feel is one of the foremost of their sex in America to-day in the highest office to which any public school educator of this country can aspire. Somehow, it was rather pleasing to Boston people that they did this in Boston.

A Grand Time in Boston.

But with [illegible] conference [illegible] scheming that they [illegible] interesting of [illegible] sessions of the two [illegible] the visitors [illegible] pitality of the B[illegible]

Nor were [illegible] Boston hospitality [illegible] they reached the city [illegible] were given the [illegible] Boston [illegible] the [illegible] task set [illegible] been [illegible] there were [illegible] might be [illegible] of some of the [illegible] a surprise was [illegible]

It seemed [illegible] gency which [illegible] arranged [illegible] here. From the [illegible] gates arrived [illegible] on the main [illegible] headquarters [illegible] There was always [illegible] those rooms [illegible] the cleverest [illegible] younger teachers [illegible]

All Enjoyed an Outing.

If one wanted to [illegible] was easier for the [illegible] every day, and [illegible] every [illegible] to the [illegible] as Greater [illegible] and carried [illegible]

The club had [illegible] the excursion [illegible] ed for nothing [illegible] and large [illegible] The club [illegible] guerite [illegible] Misses Annie [illegible] ham and [illegible]

Miss Annie A. [illegible] of the rooms and the Misses [illegible] Harvey, E. [illegible] M. [illegible] were the committee designed to aid [illegible] T. A. Mott, the head of the elementary department of the [illegible] guest of the [illegible]

The ex[illegible] were [illegible] ducted by the Misses A[illegible]

TEACHER WHO LED IN ENTERTAINMENT DURING CONVENTION

MISS KATHERINE E. LAHEY.

[illegible] and will be long remembered by the out-of town guests.

Automobile Trips Around City.

Then there were the automobile trips [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] A. Nelson and [illegible] It was an excellent idea and one of the best arranged features of the busy week.

Moreover, the club gave the trip to Cambridge [illegible] President Lowell received [illegible] prominently among the entertainments given in honor of the delegates.

But to Miss Katherine E. Lahey is being given the praise and admiration of her [illegible] reception which came Thursday night as the crowning affair of the week.

This was the reception given by the club [illegible] to other [illegible]

This most delightful of the many teas and receptions given was held in the [illegible] Hotel Somerset. The [illegible] decorations had made [illegible] the most beautiful [illegible] of the [illegible] school teachers of the city were busy with the thousands who [illegible]

No One Was Neglected.

[illegible] the task under the direction of Miss Lahey [illegible]

[illegible] on the very evening of the [illegible] successful movement of the women [illegible] the election of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was turned into an evening of mer[illegible]

[illegible] visited Boston found [illegible] they found no [illegible] program. But from first to last they found no Boston hostess more [illegible] more helpful, more lavish in entertainment than the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club.

BROCKTON WANTS 100,000.

City Will Try to Double Population in Ten Years.

[illegible]

PASTOR CAREY RESIGNS.

Result of Trouble Over Choir in Weymouth Church.

[illegible] was [illegible] back and [illegible] differences had [illegible] the be[illegible]

[illegible] preceding the last town meeting Rev. Mr. Carey held a meeting in the church at which he expressed views of how the town should be run, which did not make a hit with some of the townspeople.

MRS. ELLA F. YOUNG ANALYZES WORK OF CONVENTION

Head of Chicago Schools Tells of Training of Pupils Somewhat Below Normal.

STAMMERING AN INSTANCE

Mrs. Young Opposes Purely Disciplinary Studies Like Compound Interest.

By MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

President of the National Educational Association and Superintendent of Chicago's Schools.

IT is rather difficult to analyze the work of a single convention of the National Education Association and clearly separate the work which a single year and a single final conference has accomplished. Our association is like any other great institution, and the work of previous years counts largely in results made clear at this wonderful gathering which we have enjoyed in Boston.

Perhaps I can make this clearer by citing a single instance of the work.

For three years committees have been at work collecting data and reaching conclusions relative to what methods are best in the education of special classes of pupils. This committee has branched out and discussed the ethical and moral training of these groups of children, as well, with the result after their report this year we know in great measure what and what not to do in the education of subnormal children—children who are blind or deaf, or have some difficulty of speech, or are in some manner handicapped by some defect.

I have been much interested, for one, in the discussions of what shall be done to aid the children who stammer. In Chicago last year we had ten teachers whose only work was to aid 1,257 children in learning to speak normally.

Aiding Those Deficient.

We have found that many children who were thought to be mentally deficient make [illegible] strides in gaining the side of their more progressive fellow pupils, once they have been relieved of such handicaps.

Thus it is that one of the great advantages of such reports comes through the fact that a teacher is brought to realize how much alike are the problems to be met in every part of the country in educational work. Often they think that they have some particular boy or girl whose like is not to be found elsewhere. They think that they have a problem which has not been met before. But after hearing such a report as we have had this session they realize that their work is little different from that of others, and the aid they receive from the general conclusions drawn is incalculable.

They are not told the best method for dealing with a certain problem, for there is no best method. There are rather two or three best methods, in the appliance of each [illegible] large.

The [illegible] has been given a choice, and their interest in their work for the coming months when they can try these conclusions is immeasurably heightened.

It all means that we are coming to systematize or perhaps standardize the methods of teaching throughout the country. Not only is this being done for the bright students, so-called, but for those afflicted.

Sanitary and Ethical Sides.

And in the discussion of the ethical and [illegible] questions [illegible] conclusions have been reached of greatest interest to teachers. The committee [illegible] home [illegible]

[illegible] con[illegible] a child in school [illegible] not be narrowed by the study of a vocation has been one of our features this year. The manual training in our schools is in a measure an unknown quantity, because it has not been tried. And where superintendents are taking it up in response to the appeals of the parents, they find that they are confronted with many new problems.

But for my part, I think that one of the greatest things which the teachers have accomplished this year is to step further away from the old theory of formal discipline.

For many years various subjects were taught [illegible] for no other [illegible] than what was known as mental discipline [illegible]

[illegible]

Opposes Compound Interest.

The knowledge of compound interest is [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON & EASTERN.

Continued Hearing To-morrow on Necessity of New Road.

A continued hearing will be given by the Railroad Commission to-morrow at 10 o'clock on the question of granting a certificate that public convenience and necessity require the construction of the proposed Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad line from Boston to Salem and Beverly.

"WILD AND WOOLLY WEST" REALLY LEADS THE EAST IN EDUCATION, SAYS TEACHER

By ARTHUR J. MATTHEWS.

Superintendent of the Arizona State Normal School at Tempe.

WE are all inclined to laugh when we hear the story of the Englishman who on coming to America plans to run out of New York to hunt buffaloes and in the same breath asks how far from our metropolis the Indians have been driven. Yet during my stay in Boston I have been surprised at many of the questions asked me regarding our educational progress on the frontier.

As a matter of fact there is no frontier now. Even out in Arizona, which is in swaddling clothes, as far as being a State is concerned, the conditions under which education are carried on are pretty much the same as any other part of the country.

There is no "wild and wooly" any more. There are no wolves howling about the schoolhouse doors; there are no Indians trying to scalp the [illegible] early morning [illegible] Of course the State has [illegible] which allows us to be [illegible] all intents and purposes we are a State, but the State constitution has not yet been drawn. Within a few months this matter will be settled and things will go on pretty much as they have [illegible] started.

Ranks With Any State.

But, young or old, Arizona is by no means at the beginnings of her educational progress. The work has [illegible] years, and I believe [illegible] our educational [illegible] almost any State [illegible]

That sounds like a rather strong statement and I'm going to tell [illegible]

You must remember [illegible] Arizona to say, the [illegible] bringing the State [illegible] life as a State are [illegible] are for the most part [illegible] most common thing [illegible] Arizonians [illegible] State back East [illegible]

The school [illegible] the East. We have [illegible] the State gives [illegible] of a school [illegible] area between the ages of six and twenty who are seeking [illegible] is to say, that if [illegible] up in the mountains [illegible] can start a school [illegible] in an adobe hut, if [illegible] the State will give [illegible] den children can be [illegible] of on that [illegible]

In [illegible] the [illegible] with a few [illegible] mining towns, are of brick. They are modern throughout, with the best of furniture and equipment. It is simply the fact that Easterners are in control.

I would like to tell something about our educational institutions. We have in Arizona two State normal schools. I am at the head of the one situated about seven miles from Phoenix at Tempe. The school [illegible] We have a plant worth [illegible] When we have build [illegible] investment of half a [illegible] have an institution of [illegible] proud.

We have two hundred and fifty students [illegible] graduating about fifty each [illegible] We give a two-year course in every [illegible] similar to that of the Eastern normal schools. The certificates of our graduates are accepted in every Western State. We have never tried to have them accepted in the East, as it is seldom that one of our graduates wishes to teach in the East.

There is a great demand for teachers in the West and the salaries paid are better [illegible] normal school is at Flagstaff and is only eleven years old. But they have a fine plant and [illegible]

[illegible] the point right [illegible] great a percentage [illegible] graduates in our teaching staffs as is found in any State. Fully 75 per cent of the teachers are at least normal school graduates, a record found in [illegible] few States.

As for our high schools and other institutions [illegible] the normal [illegible] two years [illegible] They [illegible] $[illegible] each [illegible] Arizona [illegible] not a [illegible] education.

State University Is Strong.

Few people realize how strong is the State University of Arizona. This university has mining engineering courses [illegible] few universities [illegible] especially [illegible]

Considering the size of the State, I believe [illegible] best State [illegible] of Arizona [illegible] the West [illegible]

[illegible] in the East for many years [illegible] theories and projects than our Eastern cousins.

MEETING DECLARED BEST ONE OF ALL

By ALBERT E. WINSHIP,

Editor of the Journal of Education.

The convention of the National Education Association, brought to a close yesterday, has in many respects been one of the best which the educators of this country have ever attended. When one realizes that there have been twenty-eight departments of education in daily conference one can gain a faint conception of the great work undertaken. Each department is mighty in itself.

It is the only organization in America that is both general and special in its work—intensive as well as extensive. These twenty-eight departments, all working for the one result of a higher and better standard of education, are at the same time specializing minutely. Anybody that is a member of the association can enjoy the programs given by each department.

One cannot make the point of how broad and how thorough is the work of this great [illegible] of what was given at a single department.

[illegible] improvement [illegible] tion.

A broad subject, you may say, a subject which would take days and perhaps weeks to really discuss. Yet in this very instance the conferences were addressed by five of the foremost men in the study of physical culture to be found in the country. They were men who had made a life study of their subject. They are men who receive anywhere from $100 to $500 for a single lecture. No State association ever hopes to have more than one such man on their program.

Yet these five men took up this question and gave to all who came the best conclusions which they have reached.

That is but a sample of what the delegates found at each of the programs given by the twenty-eight departments. To tell of what was accomplished in each would be the task of months, for in each department the reports of the investigators, [illegible]

What the real results of this convention will be [illegible] in the advancement of our educational theories, will not be known [illegible] for years. Every teacher [illegible] ing in some departments work will receive the report of that department. The report, as I have said, is the opinion of experts who have spent months in its preparation. It is in a measure the last word on the best and most advanced methods of gaining best results in child education.

These reports are sent out by the [illegible]

[illegible] in Boston [illegible] particular needs. Thus it is that the National Education Association brings into every school house from Maine to California and the lakes to the gulf the latest and the best, the clearest and most invaluable of the data and conclusions of the men foremost in our country's educational progress.

PRAISE FOR SUCCESSOR.

Professor Monaghan Gives Opinion of Clifford B. Connolley.

Clifford B. Connolley, who will be president next year of the Art and Manual Training Department of the National Education Association, is [illegible] Technical School at Pittsburg [illegible] Mr. Connolley [illegible] yesterday [illegible] Kirby [illegible] Department of Industry and Art."

A NEW BUSINESS POLICY.

"Public Be Blessed" Is Motto of the Colonial Line.

The Colonial Line to New York [illegible]

[illegible]

Lecture by Dr. Gordon.

The drawing card in the Harvard Summer School of Technology next Tuesday will be the lecture of Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church upon "Some Things Worth While in Theology." Persons are coming from far and near to hear this important lecture as it will deal directly with many of the critics who have lately condemned his radical views upon miracles.

DIVIDE ON WARD 17 SITES.

Two Locations Favored for New Municipal Building.

Two sites are being warmly urged by residents of Ward 17 for the proposed [illegible] ward room. The [illegible] are Orchard park and the [illegible] Vine Street Church. Mayor [illegible] in February heard [illegible] meeting of the Roxbury Improvement Association the matter will be thoroughly discussed.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL.

Large Enrolment as Sessions Are Opened at Cambridge.

[illegible] enrolment Harvard's Summer School [illegible] yesterday. The session [illegible] August 18 [illegible] at the Harvard Union.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP FOR BOYS.

All Will Be Welcomed on Great Chebeague Island.

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—The boy summer camp at Great Chebeague Island under charge of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held July 15-29. The camp will be located on the western shore of the island near Sunset Landing. G. R. Merriam and Stanley Evans will have charge of the camp and will welcome any boy between twelve and eighteen years of age.

N. E. A. SECRETARY PROUD OF SESSION

Never Had a More Successful Convention Than This Year's He Declares.

12,000 LEAVE FOR HOME

300 Pedagogues Make Pilgrimage in Special Train to Old Home of Whittier.

Delighted with their week in Boston, but worn out from their strenuous sight-seeing stunts and their long business sessions the 12,000 visiting Educationalists are nearly all speeding north, south and west.

The convention came to an end yesterday and by sunset most of the out-of-town delegates to the N. E. A. had sought their trains. Perhaps one of the most remarkable features of the entire week however was the pilgrimage to Whittier land made by 300 teachers in a special train yesterday morning.

The party was conducted by the Old South Historical Society and went to Haverhill and Amesbury. The Old Friends meeting house, [illegible] the [illegible] of Whittier [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] new president of the N. E. A. [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

The headquarters of the N. E. A. in the Old Museum of Fine Arts were deserted [illegible] Secretary Irwin Shepard upon the [illegible] of the convention sent to the local [illegible] expression of appreciation [illegible] for the N. E. A. [illegible]

We [illegible] great convention. We [illegible] the great labor of preparation and the still greater labor of entertainment and care which you have [illegible]

rsw sesAylivedt usisspectedFvorl. D 89%

THOUSAND TEACHERS JOIN PILGRIMAGE TO WHITTIER'S OLD HOME

One thousand members of the National Education Association accompanied by members of the Old South Historical Society went to Haverhill in a special train yesterday and made a pilgrimage to the home of the poet Whittier. The members of the Elizabeth H. Whittier Club cooperated with the Old South Historical Society in giving the excursion.

The teachers were conducted all through Whittier-land in electric cars. In the forenoon the party visited the poet's birthplace and rambled through the pasture land where he wrote many of his poems. Later the visitors rode on the electric cars to Amesbury, where they visited the [illegible] house.

Then the party was conducted to the house where Whittier lived for fifty-six years. A box luncheon with coffee and [illegible] by the Whittier Home Association. After visiting the grave of the poet, the party boarded special cars for Salisbury Beach, arriving in Boston at 8 p. m.

SAW OWN DEATH NEAR.

Captain Chubb of Framingham Dies in Vermont.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 9.—Capt. Thomas H. Chubb, who was captain of [illegible] Post Mills, Vt., from an [illegible] where he [illegible] in hope of regaining his health.

Before he left [illegible] his end was near and had a premonition that his funeral would [illegible] Sunday. According to a telegram received here today from relatives of Mr. Chubb the funeral will be held Sunday at Post Mills.

MINISTER FOR GOVERNOR.

Friends Ask Rev. Mr. Peacock to Run in New Hampshire

Rev. Charles R. Peacock of New Ipswich has [illegible] for Governor [illegible]

He was ready to pay his entry fee of $100, but it was refused on the ground of ineligibility. He stated that he went to New Ipswich from Worcester, Mass., five years ago.

HIGH SCHOOLS MAY BAR 1,500 CHILDREN

Authorities Now Coping With Serious Problem to Accommodate Army of Pupils.

MORE BUILDINGS NEEDED

George Burgess, the Assistant Superintendent, Sums Up Difficulty In Figures.

TABULATIONS secured by the city of Allegheny, Pa., show that Boston has more pupils in the high schools, proportionate to its population, than any other city in the country, and the ratio is more than twice that of any other city except Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco, which speaks volumes for the love of and facilities for education here yet Boston is actually facing serious problems for her youth who seek to start in upon high school courses this Fall.

Judging from present applications, were the high schools of Boston to open to-morrow it would be found that there would be 1,[illegible] children who could not be given accommodations.

Must Seek Knowledge Elsewhere.

George Burgess, assistant to Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks, says that owing to the shortage of seats, which is the official way of putting it that a child cannot be accommodated, he has been compelled to advise 143 children to enter some other high school. As a matter of fact they sought to take the course at the High School of Commerce.

According to figures just prepared by Mr. Burgess there are [illegible] pupils from the Boston elementary schools with 366 from other sources, who will wish to enter some form of high school course in September. The pupils remaining for 1911 not having completed their course number 8,6[illegible], so that the figures on that 14,172 have decided to attend high school this year, though the total seating capacity of the high schools is only 12,[illegible]

Confronted by Problem.

The Boston Latin School has 700 pupils remaining and 1,2[illegible] from the elementary schools and other sources seeking to enter [illegible] makes a shortage of [illegible] seating capacity [illegible] Girls' Latin School there are 7[illegible] applicants with 93 seats shortage in evidence. Some of the other figures follow:

School	No. applicants	Seating	Shortage
Charlestown High	[illegible]	488	83
East Boston High	[illegible]	[illegible]	93
English High	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	89
Girls' High	[illegible]	1,[illegible]	394
High School of Practical Arts	742	515	227
Mechanic Arts High	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	106
Roxbury High	[illegible]	755	147
West Roxbury High	687	[illegible]	87

The index in September will exceed these figures so every effort will be made during the vacation season to remedy the existing conditions.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

Dr. Fenn of Harvard Preaches in King's Chapel To-day.

Rev. W. W. Fenn, dean of Harvard Divinity School, will preach to-day in King's Chapel at 10.30 a. m.

Rev. Mary Leggett has been called to the [illegible] Church of Beverly and will take charge the third Sunday in September.

The young people of the Unitarian churches in and around Boston will hold [illegible] 13 on the Isles of Shoals. Professor [illegible] of Boston will speak [illegible] upon "The Religion of [illegible] Life." Rev. Sydney B. Snow [illegible] will read a paper [illegible] Rev. [illegible] of New [illegible] will conduct the religious service.

[illegible] of New York, who has been [illegible] of the Ascension [illegible] Christ Church [illegible] His subject is "The Ethical Tragedy of the [illegible]"

SOLVE VACATION PROBLEM

All Famous Resorts at End of Marsters's Tourist Lines.

Persons who are wondering how to spend their vacations can obtain much valuable information from George E. Marsters at No. 248 Washington street. He is an authority [illegible] trips and can tell you all you want to know and make your travel arrangements for a trip to [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] the Eastern Steamship [illegible] and [illegible] way of the Dominion Atlantic [illegible] If you go for a trip to the Thousand Islands, Montreal or Quebec, he can send you with comfort and pleasure, via the Richilieu and Ontario Navigation Company.

BUST DEVELOPING GUARANTEED

$1,000 If The Following Is Not Genuine:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 5, 1910.

Gentlemen,

Inclosed find money order, for which please forward me two boxes of Dr. Conway's [illegible] order will be out by [illegible] I do not want to lose the benefit of the treatment even for a day.

I am very much encouraged after using the treatment as directed for 17 days. There is a marked improvement which is very gratifying. I am [illegible] my order will be promptly filled and forwarded, I am respectfully,

Mrs. T. C. A.

North Broadway.

Dr. Conway's Bustoids

[illegible] 20 years success [illegible] for free instructions; 4c. stamps for sealed particulars.

DR. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO.

178A Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

AUTO NOT ROOT OF FINANCIAL ILLS

Fortitude and Cheerfulness Are Only Needed to Drive Away Panic Fears.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Ten years ago this month a nameless fi[illegible] was set at the incessant screams of [illegible]

[illegible] the traveler heard that the magnificent thorough[illegible] was thus monopolized from [illegible] o'clock afternoon till past midnight. The awful procession was endless. The cars were of every sort and condition. So were the occupants.

In Berlin and Vienna the French scene was duplicated. The continent appeared to be motor-mad. Having come from America—home of the machine—it was far [illegible] uncommon—the sight naturally astonished the visitor who had not been abroad in several years.

The word "extravagance" was neither heard nor read. There were no lines of the waste of capital, of an unproductive luxury. To date no such criticisms have been [illegible] upon papers.

These strictures are confined to America, where the automobile is made the scapegoat for almost every economic ill.

No such [illegible] are made. The vast [illegible] are [illegible] before the [illegible] Chief Justice [illegible] Hughes [illegible] Perkins's article on "Panicmaker" in the May Atlantic Monthly.

The Hughes demonstration that the monied people of [illegible] were [illegible] monies than the same class here. And [illegible] it again this autumn—never discuss it. The Parisian in America, the distinguished [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R. H. WHITE Co.

YOUR VACATION NEEDS SUPPLIED AT MODERATE PRICES

VACATIONISTS USE OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE = FREE DELIVERY

Another Big Purchase of Women's 'Ready-Made' Wash Dresses

Worth up to $15.00 Each To be sold Monday at

$5.95

We purchased the entire stock of a prominent New York manufacturer who makes wash dresses only during the summer months, just to keep his factory running. Now, to free all his time to his fall orders he took a big loss to clean up his stock quickly.

Included are [illegible] made of fine percales, dainty lawns, sheer batistes, linen finished chambrays, crisp ginghams, etc., in a great variety of one piece styles, with the new sleeves, collars and trimmings. Dresses with long or short sleeves, high or low necks, and all the wanted sizes.

Too many styles to attempt a detailed description—and it isn't necessary, for they surely will sell like hot cakes—so come early. Worth up to $15.00, at... **$5.95**

Boys' Clothing Marked Down

Here Are Two Big Bargains!

$5.00 and $6.00 Woolen Knickerbocker Suits $3.95

Handsome [illegible] desirable mixtures, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sizes for large and small boys [illegible]

$6.50 and $7.50 Woolen Knickerbocker Suits $5.00

Some of our best suits in very handsome gray mixtures, [illegible] patterns. Large and small boys' sizes.

Important Stock Reducing Sale of Several Lines Of Our Famous "Luxura" and "Little Citizen" Shoes

A SALE OF ESPECIAL IMPORTANCE FOR FOUR REASONS

FIRST—The styles are all new this season, just what is wanted for immediate wear.

SECOND—Being our own trade marked shoe, you are assured of unexcelled quality.

THIRD—Prices have been marked way down to effect an immediate clearance of these lines.

FOURTH—You can buy shoes in this sale at as low or lower prices than they are ordinarily offered for in August.

"Luxura" Shoes — Values up to $4.00 at $2.69

FOR WOMEN

FASHIONABLE GUN METAL PUMPS, with or without ankle strap

BLACK OR WHITE BUCKSKIN PUMPS

TAN ODE CALF ANKLE STRAP PUMPS, hand turn or welt soles

TAN RUSSIAN CALF, 2 EYELET TIE, welt soles, Cuban heel ...

PATENT LEATHER DRESS OXFORDS, with cloth or kid top.....

Children's Misses' and Children's Dress Button Boots, [illegible] **98c**

Children's Bronze Ankle Strap Pumps and **Children's Russian Sandals**, [illegible] **$1.25**

Children's Ox-blood Pumps, [illegible] **$1.25**

Misses' Ox-blood Pumps, [illegible] **$1.69**

Misses' and Children's Dress Boots, [illegible] **$1.98**

Women's Gloves

$1.50 to $2.00 Long Cream Covering, 6-00 pairs, first quality, 2-clasp, in [illegible] white and cream shades, usually [illegible] $1.25 and $2.00, also 12-button length, white and cream shades, satin backs, [illegible] for evening and dress wear, [illegible] $1.50, on sale Monday at **$1.00**

50c Silk Gloves, 12 button, pure silk, [illegible] in 11 colors, [illegible] pair **25c**

75c and $1.00 Chamois Gloves, [illegible] pair at [illegible] **50c**

Small Wares

500-yd. Spools Basting Cotton, value 4c spool, at ..... **2 for 5c**

Black and White Hooks and Eyes, with 2 doz. extra eyes, val. 5c card ..... **2 for 5c**

Ladies' Hose Supporters, black, white and colors, [illegible] pair, at **10c**

Sweeping Reductions on 8 Big Lots of Women's Hose & Underwear

All standard, thoroughly reliable quality, just as desirable as if you paid full prices.

35c Sheer Gauze Lisle Thread Hose—Garter tops, extra spliced heels and toes in fast black and new tan shades. Reduced to **25c**

50c Lisle Thread Hose—Fine gauze, silk finished garter tops, extra spliced soles, heels and toes. Reduced to **35c**

25c Lisle Thread Hose—First quality feet black gauze lisle thread hose, a quality that will wear, double soles and toes. Reduced to **19c**

39c and 50c Union Suits—White ribbed lisle, plain finished or lace trimmed neck, [illegible] knees with lace trimmings. Reduced to **29c**

Women's Italian Silk Vests—Finest quality [illegible] embroidered fronts, in white, pink and sky blue. Were $1.98 and $2.00. Reduced to **$1.39**

Were $2.50 and $2.65, reduced to **$1.98**

75c Union Suits—White Swiss ribbed lisle, low necks, knee lengths, handsomely lace trimmed. Reduced to **50c**

50c Underwear for Boys—The celebrated Rexford balbriggan underwear, shirts long or short sleeves or athletic style, drawers ankle or knee lengths, all sizes. Reduced to **35c**

Linoleums & Oil Cloths, Worth 1/3 More

A fortunate purchase of 22,000 yards of Inlaid Linoleums and Oil Cloths from one of the largest importers and a leading domestic manufacturer.

$1.50 Imported Scotch Inlaid Linoleums, 2 yards wide, two heavy cut qualities, beautiful tile and hard wood floor effects, some slightly imperfect, per square yard, at **98c**

65c Extra Heavy Linoleums, 2 and 4 yard widths, genuine cork and oil kind, [illegible] construction as used for United States battleships, some slightly imperfect, per square yard **49c**

30c Extra Heavy Filled Back Oil Cloths, 1, 1½ and 2 yds. wide, all well seasoned, tile and floral effects, per sq yd, at **19c**

All Steel Refrigerators — Reduced 25%

Aluminum Finish, 15 in All—All in Perfect Condition

No. 16 was $16.00 now $12.00	No. 18 was $21.00 now $15.75	No. 22 was $24.00 now $18.00	No. 24 was $29.00 now $22.50	No. 27 was $34.00 now $25.50

Extra Large Steel Lined Refrigerator, [illegible] **$10.50**

No. 7 Tea Kettle—Nickel plated on copper. Regular $1.00 kettle for **79c**

Turquoise Blue Preserve Kettles—With 2 wood handles. [illegible] 8 10 12 14 qt. sizes. Reg. 45c 55c 69c

Reliance Oil Stove, [illegible] **$3.75**

"Screamer" Wash Boilers, [illegible] **$1.59**

2-Burner Nickel Plated Gas Stove, [illegible] **$1.49**

Stanitop Top Bread Boxes, [illegible] **69c**

50 Foot Rubber Hose, with Brass Nozzle, [illegible] **$4.98**

Willow Clothes Baskets, [illegible] **75c**

Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans with [illegible] **59c**

75c

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

Women's Underskirts — Made of fine soft finish cambric, some with [illegible] rows of lace insertion and [illegible] insertion and [illegible], at **79c**

Women's Short Kimonas — Made [illegible] quality crepe, [illegible] trimming. [illegible] **49c**

Wash Petticoats — Good quality [illegible] material, in great [illegible] value, at **48c**

Sateen Petticoats — More than [illegible] and colors, with four rows of [illegible] and hemstitch [illegible] deep underruffle [illegible] at **49c**

Silk Petticoats — Fine quality [illegible] petticoats, made extra [illegible] with underruffle. Values up to $3.50, at **1.98**

Corsets — [illegible] sizes only, in [illegible] short hip, [illegible] known makes [illegible] N., C. B., L. C. C., also a few Thompson Glove Fitting Corsets. Values up to $1.00, at **48c**

Corsets — Odd lots of W. B. Royal Worcester, Princess and Parisian Corsets, a few reducing corsets and unbreakable hips, all sizes. Values up to $1.50, at **94c**

Women's Shirt Waists — Fine quality white lawn material, with lace and embroidery front, a few slightly soiled and mussed. Values up to $3.00, at **59c**

Lawns — Fine Persian Lawns, 40 in wide. Values up to 12½c per yd, at **6¼c**

Towels — Good size huckaback material, a splendid 10c value, at **6¼c**

ONE THOUSAND ABSOLUTELY NEW SILK DRESSES

Twenty Most Beautiful Styles

The Last and Greatest Opportunity of the Season

Worth $12.00 and $15.00

AT 6.95

This $15.00 Dress at $6.95

This $12.50 Dress at $6.95

A Vacation Hint

You will need two or three just such dresses as these for that vacation trip. You can't afford to pay double for the same dress just at vacation time and yet you'll have to if you let this opportunity slip by. We never have and do not expect to offer again very soon such marvelous values in silk dresses.

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

Ideal for vacation or street wear, very attractively made, excellent quality foulard or taffetta material. All are very dainty in style. A splendid assortment of taffetas in plain, stripes and checks. Handsome foulards in figured and dotted effects.

A very prominent maker of silk dresses offered us these absolutely new silk dresses at a great price concession with the understanding that we must take the entire lot of one thousand dresses.

Extra salespeople, larger selling space, every facility for your prompt attention. If you are not here Monday morning early you will miss some of the greatest values ever offered.

Women's sizes, 34 to 42; sizes 36 and 38 predominate. Misses' sizes, 14, 16 and 18. Bargain Basement Price **6.95**

These Dresses are practically ½ Price, in other words, you save about what you pay for the dress **6.95**

Untrimmed Hats — Odds and ends, both small and large shapes. Values up to $1.00, at **25c**

Women's Neckwear — Dutch Collars, Jabots, Stocks, etc., 12½c values, at **5c**

Women's Neckwear — Dutch Collars, Stocks, Jabots, Bows, etc., slightly mussed, 25c values, at **12½c**

Parasols — Plain and fancy, also fancy border effects, detachable handles, $1.25 values, at **79c**

Fancy Cretonne — 2,000 yards, in a large variety of neat and desirable patterns. Value 10c per yard, at **5c**

Women's Undervests — Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless, trimmed with lace and ribbon, 25c value, at **9c**

Children's Rompers — Finest quality suiting, in blue and tan and brown and tan, also a few plain colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. 60c value at **29c**

Boys' Russian Suits — Shepherd checks, trimmed with red tape, sizes from 2 to 8 years. $2.50 value, at **1.29**

Men's Hosiery — Black and tan cotton hose, all sizes. 10c values, at **5c**

Infants' Hose — Colors black, white, pink and blue, regular 10c hose, at **5c**

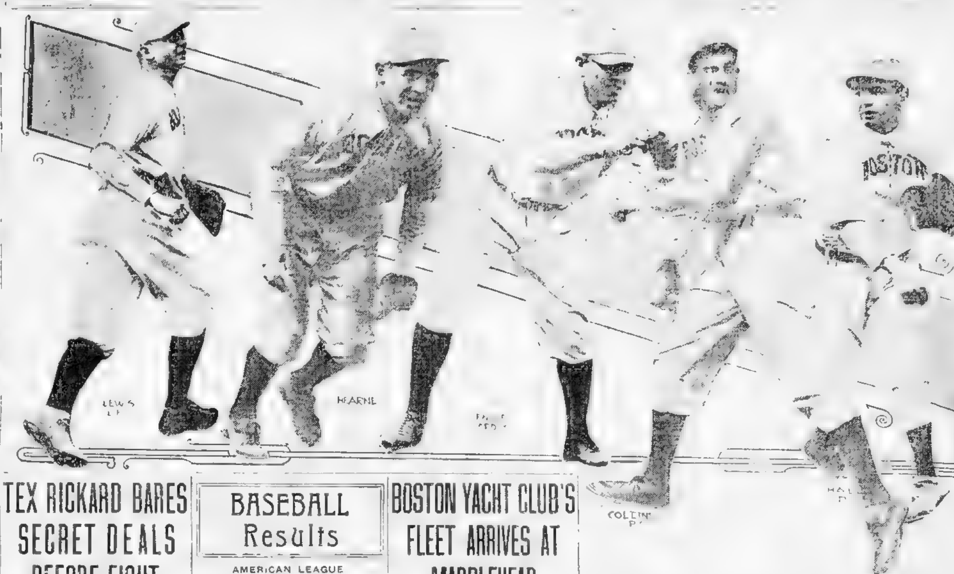
Table Oilcloth — In colors only; a fine assortment of patterns to choose from, regular 25c value, with slight imperfections, at **12½c**

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

Boston American

Sporting News Section

Red Sox Youngsters Who Are Counted On to Help Speed Boys in Their Thrilling Race for the American League Pennant



JEFF TO DEMAND SECOND FIGHT WITH JACK JOHNSON

Declares He Would Have Won [illegible]

WILL CLEAR [illegible] MYSTERY

White Ex-Champion [illegible]

[illegible] the Saturday before the [illegible]

Will Solve Reno Mystery.

[illegible] confidante declared that the [illegible] statement would be of amazing interest and would tend to make clear the condition of the "big fellow" in the ring at Reno last Monday, which astonished the sporting world.

[illegible] who [illegible] before the fight had pronounced him physically fit for the battle of his life, the white champion appeared dazed when he entered the arena Monday afternoon. He almost staggered down the aisle and had a task bracing himself when the fight started. From that time on his showing was little short of pitiable.

The experts who watched Jeffries [illegible] explanation [illegible] after sleeping [illegible] room on Sunday night [illegible] Doctors were mystified [illegible] condition in the ring. Some of [illegible] to explain it as a sort of [illegible] due to constant mental [illegible]

Acted As If in Trance.

Jeffries himself has acted as if in a sort of trance since the fight, denying himself to all visitors and being quoted as telling his closest friends that he had but the slightest memory of any of the things that occured last Monday.

JOHNSON WILL FIGHT JEFF ANY TIME HE WANTS BATTLE

CHICAGO [illegible] Johnson says [illegible] if he [illegible] with the [illegible] That [illegible] black [illegible] would [illegible] that Jeffries [illegible]

[illegible] I would like to [illegible] promote the affair [illegible] the last time. I know [illegible] easily if we [illegible] I have [illegible] last match.

BIG RIFLE MEET HERE.

Crack Marksmen to Compete for Trophies at Wakefield Range.

Marksmen from all over the country meet at Wakefield tomorrow for the sixth annual competition of the N. E. Military Association. The [illegible] match, distance 600 yards, will be the opening event, and will be followed in the afternoon with a [illegible]

[illegible] military teams and riflemen are entered from every State in New England while many military shooters from the South and West will attend.

Uhlan Makes New Record.

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—Uhlan, [illegible] of 1d gen. 2:01¼, driven by his owner, C. K. G. Billings established a new world's record at the North Randall track to-day by trotting a mile to wagon in 2:02¾. The previous record was 2:03¾, made by Major Delmar in 1903.

TEX RICKARD BARES SECRET DEALS BEFORE FIGHT

Promoter Announces That He Had Both Fighters Signed Before Bids Opened.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Following Jack Johnson's exposure of a plot to give him a $100,000 bribe to "throw" the Jeffries fight, Tex Rickard the promoter [illegible] which led up to the meeting of Jeffries and Johnson in the greatest pugilistic battle of the century.

Rickard declared that he had both fighters signed up two days before the bids were put in, and that no other promoter had a chance to land the mill. Rickard also told of the cutting of the purse and gave [illegible] inside stories [illegible] the fight [illegible] have not been [illegible]. He says:

"I had both fighters signed up two days before Uncle Tom McCarey and the others put in their bids in New York. There were no bids considered. The other promoters were double crossed, they didn't have a look in.

"I signed both Jeffries and Johnson to fight for me. I dealth with Johnson personally and with Berger for Jeffries. Berger said I'd have to take Gleason in with me before I could get Jeffries. I agreed to do this. Whether the other side had any one else in with it I don't know. I do not believe that Coffroth had a cent interest with Gleason, and he certainly did not with me.

"Each fighter thought the other had been double-crossed. First I gave Jeffries a bonus of $10,000, he thinking that Johnson was getting the worst of the deal. Then I gave the same amount to the negro. I paid Jeffries his $10,000 thirty days before the fight. I loaned Johnson $6,000 before the fight, and the night after the fight I paid him the remaining $4,000.

On a Wild Goose Chase.

"Bids were opened, but no one had a chance. It didn't make any difference how high they went, we had them cinched. All those fellows who traveled to New York were on a wild goose chase.

"Before the fighters signed I had to put

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PERILOUS SWIM.

Elsie Ackeroyd to Navigate to Bass Point Today.

The crowds at Revere Beach around the noon hour to-day will have a chance to see Elsie Ackeroyd, the fearless little East Boston swimmer start on her long journey across to Bass Point and return. Miss Ackeroyd, who is only sixteen years old, will attempt the seven mile swim in preparation for some longer events later in the season. Then she will go to Europe and test her swimming powers in some daring trips on noted water courses.

BASEBALL Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Athletics, 5; Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 5; New York, 2 (First Game).
St. Louis, 9; Washington, 6 (First Game).
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2 (Second Game).
New York, 3; Chicago, 2—Eleven Innings—(Second Game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 2; Doves, 1.
Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 7; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3—Fourteen Innings.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 8; Jersey City, 5—Fifteen Innings (First Game).
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 2 (First Game).
Rochester, 9; Toronto, 3 (Second Game).
Buffalo, 7; Montreal, 1 (First Game).
Buffalo, 7; Montreal, 1 (Second Game).
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 0 (First Game).
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 4 (Second Game).
Providence, 2; Jersey City, 2 (Called in sixth).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell, 2; Lawrence, 0 (First Game).
Lowell, 3; Lawrence, 1 (Second Game).
Fall River, 10; New Bedford, 4.
Worcester, 8; Lynn, 2.
Brockton, 4; Haverhill, 3.

COLLINS WINS.

Jimmy Moran Loses 15-Mile Bike Race.

Elmer Collins the Lynn flyer defeated Jimmy Moran the Chelsea plugger in their fifteen-mile motor paced matched race last night at Revere by a quarter of a lap.

Moran jumped into the lead setting a fast pace for his rival who clung closely in the rear. Try as he might Collins was unable to pass his opponent. With [illegible] quarter of a mile to go [illegible] positions remained unchanged. At this point Collins let out a great burst of speed and soon had left Moran behind him.

The professional five mile open race was won [illegible] Fogler of Brooklyn [illegible] hard tussle with Paddy Hehir of Australia. Summary:

15-mile motor paced race—Won by Elmer Collins; second, Jimmy Moran.

Quarter mile amateur—Won by Philip Wright, San Francisco; second, E. J. [illegible], Springfield; third, E. Jaqus, New York. Time, 31 2-5.

One-half mile professional handicap—Won by Frank Kramer, scratch; Albert Crebs, 55 yds., [illegible] 25 yds. Time, 55 1-5.

[illegible] Time, 11.31.

INDEX OF THIS SECTION

Page 1—Jeffries asks a second fight with Johnson.
Red Sox defeat Cleveland.
Doves-St. Louis baseball game.
Boston Yacht Club cruises.
Rickard bares Reno fight secrets.
Page 2—Baseball in the major leagues.
Page 3—Boxing news.
Additional baseball news.
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Page 5—Horse racing and other sports.
Pages 6 and 7—Automobile news.
Page 8—Amateur baseball news.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB'S FLEET ARRIVES AT MARBLEHEAD

Eastward Bound Cruise Starts From South Boston House With Big Fleet.

MARBLEHEAD, July 9.—The [illegible] the Boston Yacht Club from [illegible] first leg of the annual cruise to Maine [illegible] few boats to finish within the sunset limit.

The two big sloops, Acushla II and Goldenrod had a great race after the boats reached Broad Sound until a mile beyond Egg Rock, Nahant. Here the wind went from southwest to southeast and flattened [illegible]

The Acushla II, at this point was sailing [illegible] the Goldenrod seeing the mistake changed her course in time to close up the gap and when the wind grew [illegible] chance with the big New York sloop.

The two boats split tacks and the Goldenrod went into the lead but couldn't [illegible] it and the Acushla went across the [illegible] first place with the Goldenrod some minutes behind. These two boats were the only two to finish within the limit.

It was a race worth going to [illegible] the wind went out; both boats carrying full sail and easily making from twelve to fourteen miles an [illegible]

Their speed was checked as suddenly as it would have been had [illegible] away and the crews that were having their hands full holding well on to the rail, simply sat up and waited.

Last evening at the Boston Clubhouse the Salem Cadet Band gave a concert and the harbor was a pretty sight, nearly all the steam and power craft in the harbor illuminating in honor of the Boston Club.

Commodore R. K. [illegible] of the Portland Club [illegible] the guest of Commodore Douglass, and will [illegible] on to Portland. An early start will be made tomorrow morning for the run to the Isle of Shoals.

The harbor here presented a pretty picture upon the arrival of the large fleet of boats and the yachts already here [illegible] display of color and the blowing of the whistles on the [illegible]

At the [illegible] Boston [illegible] thing and [illegible] parties [illegible] and on [illegible] many [illegible]

Following [illegible] Commodore Douglass flying [illegible] the schooner Shiyessa IV [illegible] will be the following yachts on the first real leg of the week's cruise:

Eclipse, Ademett Bauer; Zidana, J. [illegible] Homer; Corneta, L. E. Crossup; Early Dawn III, J. F. Doherty; Ismit, G. S. Foster; Nereid, C. R. Small; Syren [illegible] Hjalmer Lundberg; [illegible] Jones; Elsin, F. W. M. [illegible] Acushla II, Wetmore and S[illegible] R. Pratt; Admiral [illegible] Explorer, A[illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DOVES LOSE, 2 TO 1, TO THE CARDINALS

S[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

GIANTS ARE VICTORS.

"Big Ed" Brown Driven From Slab by New York.

REDS WIN IN 14TH.

Griffith Men Take Game in a Lightning Storm.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—Griffith's [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RED SOX BAT 'CY' YOUNG OUT OF BOX AND WIN 3 STRAIGHT

[illegible] Unable to Stem Onward Rush of Hard-Hitting "Speed Boys."

THREE RUNS IN SECOND

Cleveland Loses Third Boston Game by the Close Score of 5 to 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleveland	29	35	.453
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]	38	.449
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	28	44	.389
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	22	47	.319

By Daniel W. Gallagher

They greeted "Cy" with loud acclaim,
[illegible] all along the line
[illegible] victories he'd won—
Four hundred [illegible]-nine
And thirteen thousand people rose
to fix him with the eye,
The while that old time fans remarked
"That certainly is Cy."

* * * * * * *

Then Speed Boys short and tall and [illegible]
Put D. Tecumseh Young to rout

THERE was joy in the hearts of 13,162 Boston fans, who still love Cy Young [illegible] brother, when the stal[illegible] [illegible] knows how [illegible] appeared at the [illegible] League grounds yesterday afternoon [illegible] for action in the box [illegible] before the game. [illegible] Velocity Lads fell upon Cy and [illegible] the horsehide that he served in such a manner that the joy of the [illegible] turned into howls of supreme [illegible] delight. More and more boisterous [illegible] they grew as the marvel [illegible] no-hit and no-run games of the days of the long ago, [illegible] the Red Sox with the game eventually secured to them in the customary nine innings by a score of 5 to 4.

[illegible]

Perhaps it [illegible] might have been on account of the great love he holds for Boston and Bostonians. He certainly could not have pleased those who regard him with favor better. It was the third straight [illegible] that nine men wearing white uniforms and red stockings and built every [illegible] have taken [illegible] away from Napoleon Lajoie, Deacon McGuire and the men of Cleveland [illegible] not feel hurt about it.

Cy Got Big Ovation.

Were it even to foreshadow the closing [illegible] career, the moment when [illegible] stepped into the box and saw that the [illegible] of spectators numbering thousands [illegible] salute him in tribute to [illegible] player and what he is [illegible] that moment of time is [illegible] long in his memory no [illegible] the future may offer him.

The arm that was always so effective [illegible] It was of no more [illegible] against the men out to spare neither [illegible] heroes, nor age even, than would [illegible] the shrivelled arm of the little [illegible] standing with the leather [illegible] place that kept a poor and up [illegible] glanced out from the front balcony [illegible] Children's Hospital and held visions [illegible] future days, ever so far [illegible] perhaps to that plan-racked little [illegible]

All the Fans Were There.

The crowd that saw the game was a show in itself. Rivers of men and women and boys who had the price of a ticket passed through the lanes that led to the entrance. An hour and a quarter before the game started the deluge of humanity was in full tide and the stream never ceased until after the second inning had passed. The grand stand seen from [illegible] was an array of white. It was a kerchief around your collar and [illegible] off with your [illegible] for the men. Boys [illegible] of baseball [illegible] they are [illegible] grounds [illegible] begged for small [illegible] secured might [illegible] and the [illegible] play ball.

[illegible] three runs in [illegible] Young never winced though his heart must have been heavy as lead. It was just like Jeffries trying to come back and failing. It was also just like Hans Wagner, or "Ty" Cobb,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RED SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM NAPS

(Continued from First Page.)

G--R-R-R-R! WOOF! WOOF! - - - By TAD

SPRINGFIELD WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

New Britain Falls Twice Before Fast Fielding in Hard Played Games.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

First Game.

Second Game.

LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 9.—The league leaders, Bridgeport, and the tail enders, Holyoke, were billed to play two games this afternoon, but as the one game went 16 innings it made it too late to start a second contest. ... the leaders gathering five runs, winning the contest 7 to 2. The score:

HARTFORD SLAUGHTER.

HARTFORD, July 9.—In a very one sided and uninteresting game Northampton defeated Hartford here this afternoon before a big crowd. The score:

HARTFORD.	r	bh	po	a	e	NORTHAMPTON.	r	bh	po	a	e
Totals	2	5	27	14	1	Totals	11	15	27	13	

*Batted for Swanson in the ninth.

PROVIDENCE WINS 15-INNING BATTLE

Skeeters Go Down to Defeat in Long Distance Game by Hitting.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

TODAY'S GAMES.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9.—It took Providence 15 innings to win the first game ...

First Game.

Second Game.

Other Eastern League Results.

WATERBURY TAKES TWO.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 9.—Waterbury ...

Batteries—Smith and Ahearn; Heller, Corcoran and Waters.

Cricket Games.

LOWELL, July 9.—In cricket in the Merrimac Valley League series North Chelmsford defeated the Mohairs of Lowell 165 to 48. Huntings of Lowell beat Methuens, 101 to 48.

YANKEES BREAK EVEN.

Takes 16 Innings with White Sox to Get There

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

SENATORS SPLIT EVEN

Browns Take First Game, but Fall Down on Second.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—St. Louis ...

First Game.

Second Game.

ROUTS TIGERS.

Athletics Make It Two Straight Over Detroit, Score 5 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.—The Athletics made it two straight over the Detroit Champions at Shibe Park here ... Plank in the box opposed by ... Donovan, then start the Tigers ... Donovan was knocked out of the box in the seventh after eight hits and ...

LEADERS LOSE IN THE NEW ENGLAND

Fall River Trounces the New Bedford Team by Score of 10 to 1

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 9 ...

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

FITCHBURG THE WINNER.

Bosk Star Performer in Exciting Diamond Battle.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 9.—Fitchburg defeated Winthrop at the Circle Street Grounds this afternoon 7 to 3 ... the Winthrop slab artist, was hit quite freely ... The score:

FITCHBURG.	r	bh	po	a	e	WINTHROP.	r	bh	po	a	e
Cawley, 3	1	2	4	1	3	Anderson, 1	0	1	10	0	1
Warner, p	0	1	1	0	0	Oldwatter, r	1	0	3	0	0
Bosk, p	0	0	1	5	0	Sleeper, c	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	7	8	27	11	4	Totals	3	6	24	12	2

Fitchburg	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	x	—7
Winthrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Warner, O'Dea, Monahan. Three-base hit—Cawley. Stolen bases—Cawley 2, O'Dea, Seters, Hagman. Base on balls—Off Hagman, O'Dea 2; off Bosk, Wall, Warner. Struck out—By Bosk 7, by Hagman 2. Umpire—Hart.

HEAT HALTS GAMES.

Six Contests at Lynn Are Called Off Because of Humidity.

LYNN, July 9.—Five snappy games were ... at Meadow Park today by fast professional and amateur nines in the ... best game was that of the Lynn and ... Y. M. C. A. teams. On account of the intense heat six games were ... postponed. The following were the battles of the day:

Mill League Results.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 9.—Wilson, the eighteen-year-old twirler, who held the ...

LOWELL WINS TWO GAMES.

Lawrence Goes Down in Defeat to Spindle City Players.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 9 ...

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

WORCESTER DEFEATS LYNN.

Champions in the Seventh Get to Abbott and Land 5 Runs.

LYNN, July 9.—Worcester tacked the bee on the Ocean park stars here this afternoon ... Lynn's star boxman, to the ... in the seventh round, after a great bump feat: Score—Champs 8, Lynn 3.

PAPE MAKES A HIT.

Red Sox Recruit Wins Game for Brockton by Superb Work.

BROCKTON, July 9.—Larry Pape, the Red Sox recruit, is the pride of Brockton ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

(Continued from First Page.)

after McMillan popped out, scored him with a single. The game was ... at the start, but brilliant ball prevailed after the second ...

	r	bh	po	a	e		r	bh	po	a	e
Totals	4	11	42	3	4	Totals	3	8	40	20	2

*Batted for McLean in 14th.
xBatted for Rowan in 14th.

PIRATES WIN.

Phillies Swatted for Keeps, Using up Four Pitchers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.—The Phillies used up four pitchers in the opening game of the series this afternoon and the Pirates won as they pleased by the score of 7 to 1. Ewing started the game for the Quakers but lasted only part of the first inning. Moore finished this round, then Stack went in but blew up in the fifth, and Brennan replaced him. Wagner tripled ... in that inning. The score:

PITTSBURG.	r	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	r	bh	po	a	e
						Knabe, 2	0	0	1	2	0
						Bates, m	0	0	2	5	0
Wagner, s	2	2	1	1	0	Magee, l	1	2	2	0	2
						Bransfield, 1	0	2	7	1	0
						Doolan, ss	0	0	4	1	2
						Ewing, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stack, p	0	1	0	0	0
						Dooin, c	0	0	2	0	0
						Brennan, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	11	27	6	1	Totals	1	5	24	9	4

Pittsburg	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	x	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Leach, Wagner, Hyatt, Magee. Three-base hit—Wagner. Stolen bases—Magee 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg 6, Phila. 4. Base on balls—Off Camnitz 2, off Stack 1. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Stack, by Brennan, by Camnitz 4. Double plays—Wagner to Miller.

American League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS. TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

National League Averages

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TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS. TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

PROMOTERS SEEK MAN WHO MIGHT BEAT JACK JOHNSON

All Sorts of Money for the One Who Has a Chance to Win Championship.

While in there in sight to take the measure of John Arthur Johnson champion heavyweight of the world and the greatest pugilist now in the limelight?

To a vast majority the answer comes readily, "No one." Yet in a select few there is an answer. To a few students of the game who for years have listened closely how the winning of championship scraps out there comes a different answer. Youth will be served, the history of the game-ring shows that this has always been the rule and the experts have put on tap fast that it always will be. Johnson is fast passing his limit, and if the pace he lived in the recent past is anywhere to go by the colored champion will now start a gait which is certain to add years to his age much faster than the calendar moves.

Fight promoters, just a bit peevish at the big bunch of coin picked up by the managers of the Fourth of July supplement at Reno, are anxious to get in line for some easy money, and the field of fighters to face Johnson has been looked over closely. The list of prospective champions has been reduced to a score.

Quintet of Possibilities.

Al Kaufman, Tommy Burns, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Con Kelly and Billy Ham Warren Harbour are the ones selected as the last hope of the promoters, and four of these are listed as the "White man's hope." for Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," and Jeannette are the only colored fighters in the list of supposedly honors.

Although immediately after his defeat of Jim Jeffries, Johnson announced that he would not fight for more than a year there is a strong belief that prospects of easy money against the few fighters in his class will induce the colored champion to enter the ring.

There are now two battles in sight. While in Reno Johnson and Tommy Burns signed preliminary articles for a bout to be fought in London under the management of Hugh McIntosh of Sydney, Australia who managed the affair in which Johnson easily won the championship from Burns a year ago last Christmas.

Just one fight has been arranged in a mystery to all except that it will give Johnson some easy money. The only chance Burns will have will be that of a lucky punch early in the fight. In the last battle between the two, the latter boy did not have a look in, it's a cinch that he has not improved in the eighteen months while Johnson is now better than ever.

People Favor a Langford Match.

Popular sentiment is strong for Johnson's next opponent to be Sam Langford and he is figured by a majority to be the only fighter at present who has a chance to defeat Johnson.

There seems to be some chance of a meeting between the two colored fighters as Johnson is said to have agreed to let Langford if the latter will put up a side bet of $2,000. This proposition has been, called by Joe Woodman, manager of Langford, who announced yesterday that he would post that amount if Johnson would sign articles for a fight with his man.

On representations that Langford was the best right to a battle with the champion the two boys were matched to fight a ten-round affair, but when they fought a draw of six rounds and of twelve in the ten-round affair, the decision over Langford in fifteen rounds. There seems little doubt that the Boston boy Langford would not have been given worse than a draw.

The "White Man's Hope."

Big Al Kaufman is the real "White Man's hope," but even his closest friends openly acknowledge that Kaufman's time is not just ripe and that he needs a year or more to polish up in ring work before he can expect to cope with the great skill of the black man.

In size and weight he looks even with Johnson. Kaufman is 6 feet 2 inches and 4 inches taller than Johnson; in eight years Jeannette weighs not quite 160 pounds and has a reach of 75 inches, which is three inches less than Johnson's reach, but the advantage is of great importance.

In all other physical measurements, except chest normal and expanded, Kaufman is believed to Johnson's equal. A hard hitter, with a good punch in either hand, and with a good knowledge of the skilled boxers might be one fighter who has a chance to carry back the heavyweight championship to the white people.

Joe Jeannette, who has been one of the recent fighting in Paris, is now in this country and will endeavor to be the first to meet Johnson. Jeannette has shown in his battles, the ability to take and give punishment, and to get the distance. He has been badly battered and still won through his gameness in taking and giving a punch. He is one of the few men fighting physically near Johnson as he is five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. He is not a skilled boxer, but of the rugged school of fighting which means that when he is slammed to the floor he gets up and comes back for more and comes back with a punch.

But little known, yet possibly a strong factor in the making of a new champion is William Warren Harbour of New York. Expert authorities who have seen him at work are strong for him to challenge the present champion and they look for a chance.

Harbour first got into the limelight April 12, when he won the heavyweight amateur championship of America in the Pastimes building, this city, by battling his way easily through a field composed of the best amateurs in the country. There was good class to the list of the champion opponents.

His Father a Millionaire.

The main obstacle to matching Harbour and Johnson is the white man's father Amateur Champion Harbour is the son of Colonel William Barbour, millionaire thread manufacturer, who, although an enthusiast in boxing, does not want his son to fight professionally. Although he was at the ringside with a party of friends when the lad won the amateur championship.

Harbour, from every angle, seems to have the goods. He is six feet 2¼ inches in height, weighs 204 pounds in fighting trim. Although only twenty-one, he has been boxing for years and has defeated the mitts with all the great boxers of the day in friendly competition. He has built his own ring with 4-4 timers. Such experts as Charley White, Jim Corbett and Jack Jeffries declare that he has a chance with any of the big ones, so the young fighter has everyone but his parents' objections and John Al Kaufman as the two on whom the white race must rely. Kelley is an unknown quantity—vouched for only by Tommy Ryan, the former welterweight champion.

Moore to Meet O'Toole.

A match has been consummated between Pal Moore, the Quaker City featherweight, and Tommy O'Toole, another great little fighter of that city. They have agreed to battle for six rounds in Philadelphia, Thursday of this week.

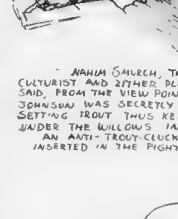
EXPERTS TELL WHY JEFFRIES LOST—By HERRIMAN

NAHUM SAURCH, THE AUSTERE PHYSICAL CULTURIST AND ZITHER PLAYER, OF ELLSWURTH ME SAID, FROM THE VIEW POINT OF AN EXPERT, THAT JOHNSON WAS SECRETLY CLUNKING LIKE A SETTING TROUT THUS KEEPING JEFFS MIND UNDER THE WILLOWS INSTEAD OF IN THE AERIA AN ANTI-TROUT-CLUCK CLAUSE SHOULD BE INSERTED IN THE FIGHT RULES HERE AFTER

INCREASE SNACKFOOD, WHEN INTERVIEWED BY THE EDITOR OF THE SOCIO-KALITOSOPHY DEPT OF THE AGRWAUK DAILY TELWIN STATED EMPHATICALLY THAT JEFFS LOSS WAS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE NEVADA AIR BEING SO CLEAR ARE DISTANCES SO DECEPTIVE THAT WHEN JOHNSON APPEARED TO BE THREE FEET AWAY, HE WAS REALLY ACROSS THE RING. AND WICKEY WERCEY —

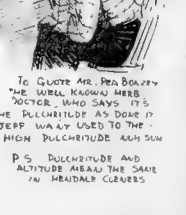
TO QUOTE MR. REA BOAZEY "HE WELL KNOWN MERB DOCTER, WHO SAYS IT'S THE PULCHRITUDE AS DOVE IT JEFF WAS AT USED TO THE HIGH PULCHRITUDE ASH SUN

P.S. PULCHRITUDE AND ALTITUDE MEAND THE SAME IN HEADACHE CLEAVERS



C FUSSPUT TUTH OF LOS ANGELES CALIF EXPLAINS SCIENTIFICALLY THAT THE PRESANCE OF LADIES CAUSED JEFF TO BASHFULNESS AND THE EXCESSIVE SUFFUSION OF FACE BLUSH INTERFERRED WITH HIS VISION

T ALONSILUS GLOBE OF HOOKOO COUNTY, OHIO, VIEWS THE SITUATION - LIKE THIS, JEFF CAME BACK ALL RIGHT BUT, HE DID AN STAY BACK LONG ENOUGH



SOON AS I SAW MAN GLE TOB BACK IN DE ELEVATION I

SOON AS I THAT JOHNSON MOVED BEGINS TO FADE

JEFFRIES RETIRES IN GLOOM; JOHNSON GETS AN OVATION

(Continued from First Page).

up $2,000 with Stakeholder Bob Murphy, the New York hotel man, who was agreed upon, and I had to lend Johnson $2,500."

Rickard exhibited Johnson's receipt for the $10,000 bonus, and said he was going to keep it, with the one from Jeffries, as souvenirs.

As far as the carrying of the purse, said Rickard. It was decided to cut it in two and twenty-five thousand went here. It was a little three days before the date in Reno. When I visited Johnson and asked him if he didn't want to cut the purse differently. He answered, "Cut fifty and fifty. I went to Jeff. I was the only agent between them. No one else knew a thing about it. Jeffries refused to cut it fifty and fifty. He finally accepted a cut of forty and sixty, which seemed to me a most generous offer."

Rickard showed checks for $10,000 and said that he would not like anyone annoyed that his estimate of the gate receipts was correct.

"We drew a house that paid $270,775," he said. "We didn't count in anything in the moving pictures, and the fight against them is only going to make it big for us. It is the best advertising in the world for the pictures."

Pictures for San Francisco.

"There is no ordinance in this city which can prevent the showing of the pictures. We will, show them in San Francisco, all right.

"Those crooked politicians give me a pain. I don't know who is behind Mayor McCarthy, but I do know that the outfit is getting to be run by crooked politicians. This is certainly one crooked town."

GOTCH HINTS THAT JEFFRIES MAY HAVE BEEN GIVEN "DOPE"

RENO, Nev., July 9. Frank A. Gotch, the wrestling champion, who was one of Jeffries' trainers, in discussing the latter's defeat, hinted today that Jeff may have been doped.

"I did not like those three days before the fight," said Gotch, "when Jeff refused to get out and get going and get limbered up. He didn't look right.

"I would agree with William Muldoon as to Jeff's nervous condition.

"When I called him after the fight what he did actually remember from the time he entered the ring," said Gotch, Jim replied: "Well, I remember sitting in the corner and getting up and then I told a man to get my arms up right. I guess I just remembered much about that I did."

In looking over the battle in court today, the lawyers for Jack Jeffries of Los Angeles, where he is very well known, said he had not the speed Monday which he did when pheonomenal for a big man. His hitting power was decreased, he also lost his endurance in the big battle. He was willing to take all kinds of blows in order to land one in return, but that chance never came. Johnson was stronger than in the old days. He was able to hold Jeffries arms backward without any great effort, a thing which probably could have done to Jeff in his prime. In fact, as a matter of history, he is but a shadow of his former self."

MOVING PICTURE MAN DECLARES HIS FIRM NOT IN BRIBE PLOT

NEW YORK, July 9.—"An attempt was made to bribe Jacke Johnson into throwing the championship fight at Reno to James J. Jeffries. Johnson told me the story of the matter, but did not mention the name of the man who approached him. I am certain that the roundabout was framed by a syndicate of gamblers. The story reported in the moving pictures had nothing whatever to do with the fight in the ring or I do not believe that Jack Johnson ever so much as hinted in the most veiled way that the fake and the pictures had anything to do with it. If he did say so much I am sure he will acknowledge it. He was told only in jest when he comes here next week. Our names are clean and we have nothing to conceal."

William T. Rock president of the American Kinegraph Company, which will now ring picture interests on the coast, has combined as the J. & J. Company to produce the motion pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, thus discussed the big battle in all its phases, personal and otherwise, this afternoon.

No Object in Frame-Up.

"What object would there be in us framing the fight?" asked Mr. Rock. "I have been in the picture game long enough to know that you cannot bunk a fight crowd. Had there been the least suspicion of fake in the ringside our investment wouldn't have been worth a cent. Catch the point? Just one cry charging will be back confidence of the public, and a straight man-to-man battle was the only possible chance of establishing that confidence."

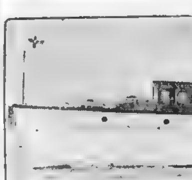
"Jeffries was one of the most inspiring athletes you could imagine. His physical splendor, his fighting style did look great. Many a time I stepped for ward to see Jeffries work. When Jeffries was champion he was

EMERALD LEADS FLEET IN FIRST DAY'S RUN OF EASTERN Y. C.

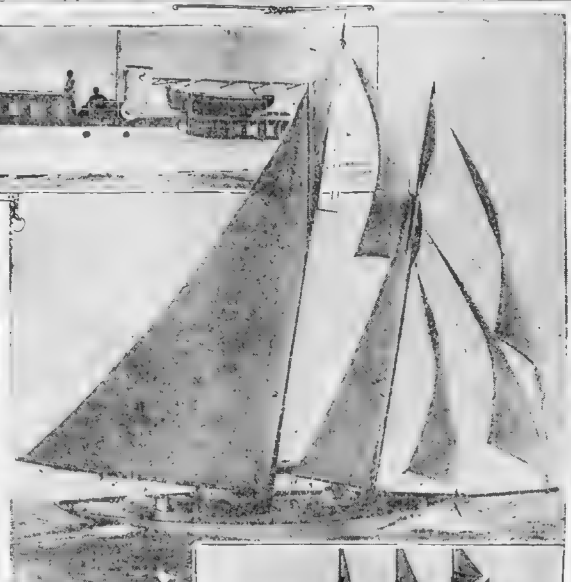
Flagship Reaches Portland Fair Time With Sailing Conditions Poor.

PORTLAND, Me., ... the fleet of the Eastern Y... arrived here ...

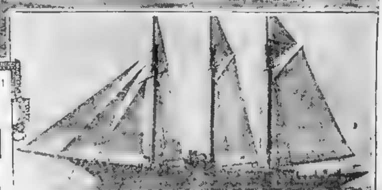
Auxiliary Schooner Visitor II, Largest of the Kind Afloat; Venona, a Winner in Long Cruise, and New Power Boat Helen E.



"HELEN E."



"VENONA"



"VISITOR II"

BOSTON Y. C. FLEET ON A LONG CRUISE

Yachts Arrive at Marblehead, the First Leg of the Journey.

(Continued from First Page.)

Summary of Yachts

LARGEST AUXILIARY SCHOONER IN BOSTON

Visitor II., a Remarkable Craft, Will Cruise Here; Venona a Fast Boat.

...the Visitor II is one hundred and ninety-... feet six inches long, has a beam of ... two feet draught of fifteen feet ... It is equipped with steam as well ... all arms, as well as saluting cannon.

MISS FABYAN'S 5TH WIN.

Fair Skipper Sails the Lamb to Victory Again.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, July ...

BEATEN NEAR FINISH

Osprey Sails Great Race But Falls Off at Last Mark.

LONG POWER BOAT RACE.

At Least Ten Fast Ones Contest From Marblehead to New York

YACHTING FIXTURES FOR THE WEEK

Additional Yachting news in the classified advertisement section.

SKIPPER IS SOCIETY GIRL

Miss Rossamond Say Handles Boat in Nahant Regatta.

FIVE IN OCEAN RACE

Boston Boat in an Exciting Run to Bermuda.

The sailing race from New York to Bermuda ...

SIPPICAN'S NEW HOME.

Hustling Organization to Have a House at Stewart's Island.

The Sippican yacht club, one of the ...

Fluky Wind for Squam.

Gypsy and Chipmunk Win

Sonder Trials at Marblehead

A ... of the American Golf A... gathered at the Boston ...

In his final match for the president's ...

between Gleason of Lowell and Knight of Worcester was a close and interesting ...

Thomas L. McNamara, formerly of the Wollaston Golf Club, visited the South-bridge and the Leicester courses and succeeded in breaking the professional record at both ...

In the afternoon he broke Willey ... record of 70 at the Leicester ...

... tournament beginning Thursday, this week ...

All the professionals in ... are awaiting the open State championship ...

... the play in the inter... ... when he succeeded in defeating the ... 1 to 187.

M'NAMARA MAKES RECORD.

Plays the Wollaston Course in Better Than Bogey.

Essex Country Club.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, ...

FREEDMAN WINS IN PLAY AT WOLLASTON

Massachusetts Official Defeats Former Champion Anderson and Record Field.

No larger or classier field ever entered an open tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club, than played over the links yesterday in competition for the gross and net prizes. The entry list was an even hundred, and included all, from the former State champions down to the twenty-four handicap men.

R. R. Freeman, the secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association, was the star of the day, winning the net prize outright, and evening up with J. G. Anderson of Woodland and W. C. Chick of Brae-burn, for low gross scores. Mr. Freeman took the low net prize leaving a tie between Anderson and Chick for the low gross. Only seven players ... while these three players were 75.

Their cards were:

R. R. Freeman.

Total ... 75

J. G. Anderson.

Total ... 75

W. C. Chick.

Total ... 75

J. S. Phelps of Wollaston, ... of Wollaston and ... of the same club all tied at 7... for ... net prize.

The summary:

BURR AND STILES WIN.

Forty-six Players in Tourney at Brae-Burn Yesterday.

Forty-six players entered the foursome's tourney at the Brae-Burn Country Club yesterday, and the event proved one of the best of the tourneys of the year. ... Burr and W. J. Stiles were the winners with a fine 68. ...

The summary:

W. K. Farrington and P. K. Farrington	
F. H. Wilkerson and ...	
T. M. Devlin and C. C. B...	
P. Whiting and T. A. Whidden	
H. L. Ayer and R. W. Newell	
H. A. ... and F. H. White	
R. T. Kidder and P. H. Bailey	80
W. P. Pickhardt and L. Righter	80
S. MacDonald and W. J. Ahern	82

CHAMP GOLF SCRIBE.

Van Amringe Best on Links of Boston Press

C. E. Van Amringe of the Boston Transcript won the championship of the New England Press Golf Association yesterday by defeating J. F. O'Connell of the Boston Herald, 4 up and 3 to play, in a thirty-six hole final ... Club. Van Amringe was at no time in danger of losing ... and was ... up on his opponent at the end of the first eighteen holes ...

The press tournament this year did not ... thirteen men were eligible for match play and of these there were few capable of good golf. There were many Boston press men who ...

Van Amringe wins the handsome silver ... the president of the Boston ... handsome trophy for permanent possession.

Chester Low Net with 74.

A medal handicap tournament in two classes was the rule at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday ...

GOLF SCHEDULE OF THE WEEK.

BOSTON 1915 PLANS 10 SCHOOLBOY MEETS

Students of City Schools to Compete in Track, Field and Water Games.

The Boston 1915 committee will hold a series of big athletic meets for schoolboys ...

TRACK MEET

SWIMMING MEETS

WATER SPORTS

GIRL STAR ATHLETE

Miss Anna Fallon Wins Three Races at St. Theresa's Picnic

WINS MEDAL PLAY

F. M. Cleveland Brings Home Both Low Net and Gross Scores.

The Bellevue Golf club enthusiasts enjoyed a medal play tournament yesterday, F. M. Cleveland bringing home both the ...

G. W. Myne	84
W. C. Strong	113

WILKINS THE WINNER.

Summer Visitors Compete at Hatherley G. C.

Down on the ... Shore the Hatherly Golf Club at North Scituate held a medal handicap ... which attracted ... E. H. W... with a card of ...

Star Athletes to Compete.

The athletic committee in charge of the field day of the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park ... Saturday on the ... Hyde Park, have completed ... and have ...

Boys ... under sixteen years, seventy-... yard dash ...

CHURCH FIELD DAY.

Athletic events will be held Saturday, July 16, at the field day of the Church of the Most Precious Blood on the Bleakie ... lawn, Hyde Park. The events will be from scratch and open to all registered athletes.

Brockton Matches Off

BROCKTON, Mass., July 9.—The handicap ... was postponed on account of the ... of the ... who took part in the Wollaston tournament.

Tours and Travels.

NEXT TRIP
CALL UP FORT HILL 2788
THAT'S THE PHONE NUMBER OF THE
COLONIAL LINE
VIA RAIL AND BOAT TO
NEW YORK
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
$2.65
TICKET OFFICE 288 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Four of the Flyers Trained at Dover and Readville Tracks Start Out for Rich Purses and Stakes on the Grand Circuit

Walter Cox is shown with remarkable Aileen Wilson 2:02¼, which he figures to be of world-beating class. High Private is an unmarked three-year-old of promise in the Proctor stable, trained at Readville. He is by [illegible], dam Electa, 2:08½. Krill is another three-year-old in Tyler's stable, trained at Readville. Krill is by Kavalli, 2:07¾. Brenham Broughman, 2:24¼, is one of Cox's promising string.

LYNN DRIVING CLUB WINS INTER-CITY MATINEE MEET

[illegible]

KENTUCKY TROTTING RACES DRAW WELL

Fall Harness Events [illegible] Unusual Number of Entries

[illegible]

OLD COLONY RACES

Four Heats Necessary at Matinee to Settle One Race

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., July 9.—[illegible]

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

Time, 1.15, 1.1[illegible].

CLASS B—TROTTING.

[illegible] (P. B. Buckley)	1	2	1
[illegible] (B. Walder)	2	1	2
Lyndhurst, ch. g. (J. Chadbourne)	3	3	3

Time, 1.11¼, 1.13¾, 1.12¾.

CLASS C—PACING.

CLASS D—TROTTING AND PACING.

CLASS E—TROTTING AND PACING.

Lady Simpson, b. m. (A. Davenport)	2	1	1
Tommy W[illegible]	1	2	2

CLASS F—TROTTING AND PACING.

CLASS G—TROTTING.

Time, 1.18¼, 1.17, 1.21.

CLASS H—TROTTING AND PACING.

CLASS I—PACING.

CLASS J—TROTTING AND PACING.

SUBURBAN WINNER IS FIRST IN BRIGHTON

Olambala Captures Last Big Turf Feature in 2:06 3-5—Hampton Court Second.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Olambala, of R. T. Wilson Jr.'s stable, the winner of the Suburban Handicap, won the second turf [illegible] of the season to-day when he captured the season's last big feature, the Brighton Handicap, in 2:06 3-5. Hampton Court was second and the Czar third.

Summaries:

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, selling [illegible].

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] six furlongs.

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile.

Horse, weight and jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lad of Langdon, 110 (Powers)	2	4-5	2
[illegible] Hargraves, 108 (Reid)	6	2-1	1
[illegible], 100 (Garner)	8	1	1-2
[illegible], 103 (Forehand)	12	4-1	2-1

Time, 1.41 4-5. Won by six lengths. Falcada six lengths in front of Lad of Langdon.

FOURTH RACE—The Brighton Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

Horse, weight and jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Olambala, 119 (Archibald)	1	2	—
Hampton Court, 101 (Neuschafer)	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Czar, 110 (McGee)	8	[illegible]	1-2
Prince Imperial, 97 (Garner)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hilarious, 122 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—The [illegible] stakes for fillies two years old, five furlongs.

Horse, weight and jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Horizon, 110 (Koerner)	[illegible]	[illegible]	7-10
Five Acres, 107 (Garner)	10	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jest, 107 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leah, 1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aura Case, 107 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4-5

*Added starter.

Time, 1.02. Horizon won by half length; two five lengths between second and third.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and twenty yards.

Horse, weight and jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Dal Lara, 105 (Garner)	10	3-1	7-5
Harrey F., 95 (McGee)	12	4-1	2-1
Dar Nova, 118 (Archibald)	9	10	[illegible]
Queen Marguerite, 108 (Creery)	7	2	[illegible]
St. Joseph, 104 (Bergen)	20	7-1	[illegible]
C. Del, 105 (Nicol)	5	[illegible]	1-2
Apologize, 110 (Forehand)	50	15	7-1
Suag, 104 (Keogh)	50	16	7-1

Dal Lara won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Following are the Empire City entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs: Ben Laura 114, Firewood 114, Scarlet Pimpernel 114, Quincy Belle 111, Trippin 111, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 111, Eye Break 111, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 111, *Handy-going 109, [illegible] 106, *[illegible] 106, Joystick 111, Barn-dance 114, [illegible] 111, Thrifty 111, Dartworth 114, [illegible] 111, Flying Feet 114.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, [illegible]: Constellation 110, Cheque 112, [illegible] 112, [illegible] 115, Royal [illegible] 112, [illegible] 112, Sir Alfred 112, Comedienne 110, [illegible] 110, *Stargowan 107, *San [illegible] 107, [illegible] Legend 112, Bat Masterson 112, Jeanne D'Arc 110, [illegible] 112, Faultless 110.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, mile and twenty yards: Bang 107, Harrey F. 100, Star Actor 105, Acumen 101, *Shawnee 94, Smug 111, Golden Flora 99, *Noon 104, Sandrian 113, Saian 101, Big Stick 101.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, Glencore handicap, six furlongs—The Turk 126, Dalmatian 125, Fauntleroy 111, Benloyal 103, Barleythorpe 115.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Kaughn 100, Mr. Golightly 100, Gauntlet 100, Amalfi 100, Goldensand 97, Bogon 100, Planter 100, Sir Raymond 100, Naughty Lad 100, The Nigger 100.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and quarter: Orcagna 107, *Dandy Dixon 107, Montgomery 112, Bad News 108, Perry Johnson 9[illegible], Elmsap 107.

*Apprentice allowance.

FAST HORSES AFTER BIG CIRCUIT PURSES

THE preliminary work of the New England horses that are to go down the Grand Circuit trotting meetings this season is practically over and the most of them have been shipped. New England, which has cut a lot of ice in the trotting game of late years, [illegible] represented [illegible]. As a matter of fact this section of the country has been holding up its end in a remarkable way of late.

It is not to be expected that a 2:[illegible] will be developed here every season, and it is also easy to figure out that the [illegible] breeders will have to be satisfied to win futurity honors with the colts of [illegible] breeding at somewhat rare intervals.

Cox Has Best New England String

Of the stables that will represent this section of the country in the [illegible] from Kalamazoo to [illegible], [illegible] both in [illegible] of trotters and [illegible]. [illegible] case of the [illegible] of the New Hampshire reinsman, Walter Cox, who in the past fifteen years has come from the brush meetings [illegible] is now credited with being one of the most [illegible] drivers and race [illegible] in the country.

The string [illegible] shipped from Granite State Park to Grand Rapids last week is without doubt the best that he has ever marshaled for [illegible] for the [illegible] money hung up down the line.

Cox is one of the [illegible] who has [illegible] desired [illegible] Winter [illegible] so badly that he [illegible] owners that it was necessary to make a trip to Dixie Land in order to get his horses ready by the time the Grand Circuit opened.

That Dover [illegible] enough to the [illegible] horses [illegible] shape to race by the last week in July is a fact that is not doubted by anyone who had the opportunity to watch Cox's string take their final work before being shipped away to the races. [illegible] horses.

Good String of Pacers.

The pacers of the stable are Aileen Wilson, 2:02¼; [illegible], 2:10¼; Sarah Ann Patch, 2:15¼; Asa Wilkes, 2:0[illegible]; Brenham Broughman, 2:2[illegible]; Lady Isle, 2:12¼; Ernest, 2:16¼; [illegible] by Ozono, dam Annie [illegible], by Aberdeen.

The trotters are Melva J., 2:10¼; Risa, 2:18¼; Vezora, [illegible]; Betsy G., 2:20[illegible]; Prince Alexis, [illegible]; Mary [illegible]; [illegible] Walnut Hall, dam [illegible] Baron Wilkes, 2:19, and Wine Dance, a two-year-old colt by Walnut Hall.

A better looking lot of horses or a lot that looked nearer fit to go after the money on the big line was never loaded into an express car. Cox says that his horses have trained well, and that he considers them as fit as could be asked. They will make their first start at the meeting at Grand Rapids, July 18-22, which is the week preceding the opening of the Grand Circuit at Kalamazoo.

When it is said that the pacers in the string have all beaten 2.11 in their work, and that the trotters have been going relatively as fast, it can be seen that the New Hampshire stable is very nearly ready to take the word.

Aileen Wilson Worked in 2:07½.

Aileen Wilson has been the fastest mile of any of the string, having turned the track in 2.07¼. Sarah Ann Patch looks like a different mare from what she did last season, having added a lot of weight. She has been a mile in 2:09, and is well liked by those who have seen her work.

Asa Wilkes, the king pin half-mile track pacer over the New England tracks the past two seasons, has a world of speed, and it will be poor policy to forget that he is due to pull off something down the line, probably when no one is looking for the chunky son of Bean Wilkes to do the trick. Cox says that he has no worry coming about Asa's speed, but that he is yet to be tried as a game mile-track racing machine.

The same may be said of the pacer Lady Isle, which was a corking good half-mile

perf[illegible] judges say [illegible]

[illegible] upon [illegible] the stable is depending [illegible] Brenham Broughman [illegible]

$12,000 Mare Looks Good

[illegible]

[illegible] the big line [illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] fastest [illegible] by [illegible] in his work.

The Readville trained young trotters are expected to [illegible] with [illegible] by Andrew Boy [illegible] Bob Proctor's pair [illegible]

The Alex [illegible] has been [illegible] old Billy Buells, [illegible] but he raced before [illegible] futurity at Rea[illegible]

Another [illegible] Grand Circuit [illegible] Whitinsville, Mass., [illegible] given their [illegible] lines.

BREAKS TRACK RECORD.

Fred Dolan Goes the Quarter in Record Time at Brockton

BROCKTON, July 9.—Fred Dolan, George Hill's fast bay gelding, in a race with Canterbury Girl and C. Q. [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] speedway record [illegible] quarter in [illegible] seconds [illegible] champion winning [illegible] a narrow margin [illegible]

CLASS A—[illegible]

Fred Dolan, b. g. (G. W. H[illegible])	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canterbury Girl, b. m. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Q. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time, [illegible].

CLASS B—[illegible]

Baden Powell, b. g. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert F., g. g. (Seth Freeman)	[illegible]	2	[illegible]

Time, 33¼, 32¾, 32¾.

CLASS C—TROT.

Pancora, br. m. (G. W. McLaughlin)	1	1	1
Hazel King, b. m. (Ed Reynolds)	2	2	2

Time, 40, 40, 41¾.

CLASS D—TROT.

Pancora, br. m. (G. W. McLaughlin)	2	1	1	1
Brockton Boy, g. g. (James O'Lady)	1	2	2	2

Time, 31¼, 30, 30, 32¼.

THE RAIL BIRD'S DOPE

BY BERT E. COLLYER.

CHICAGO, July 9.—It would seem to be [illegible] ever the name of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to the races.

STRAIGHT TIPS

[illegible]

LILLIAN A. SMITH.

My Dear Miss Smith—We beg to say that Mr. Sullivan was never champion of [illegible]

[illegible]

CONSTANT READER.

Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
BASE BALL
MONDAY
2 GAMES
At 2 O'Clock
CLEVELAND
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington Street; [illegible]

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10.30
Refined Entertainment
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25
By Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and Information at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington st.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

GLOUCESTER
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, foot State street. Elevated station. Week days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2.15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10.15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3.15 P. M. Music. E. F. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.
NORTH SHORE

AUTOMOBILISTS
SQUANTUM INN
Squantum Park, Quincy. Extreme end of trolley line. Frank A. Mores, Mgr. Fish and chicken dinners. Lobsters fresh from our own trap. Telephone [illegible] Dorchester.

FISH and LOBSTER DINNERS
KIMBALL'S HOTEL, Cohasset
Right on the ocean, ten minutes run from Nantasket P. O. via Jerusalem Road.
AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket-Pemberton connects. Tel. 21291 Cohasset.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure Men
$1 Box Free
Dr. Hallock's Elixtria Pills, a cure for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, loss of memory, mental [illegible], exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, vital weakness, weak back. [illegible] great invigorating qualities. Make men powerful, [illegible] A $1 box sent free for trial by mail only on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.
Dr. Hallock's Elexi-tu Capsules [illegible] Cure Inflammation [illegible] in 24 [illegible]. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these [illegible] and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail, in plain package.
All [illegible] and [illegible] diseases and weaknesses of all kinds and from whatever cause arising. [illegible] blood, bladder and kidney [illegible] treated and cured [illegible] Our medical book on diseases and weaknesses of all kinds should be read by every man. Sent free. Send for it today. You will be a better man by reading it.
Office hours daily 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 40 years at same old stand, corner [illegible] and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as files of city papers show and all old residents know.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d street, NEW YORK.
For sale at all Maker-Jaynes Drug Stores [illegible] solicited.

URINARY COMPLAINTS
24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY
MIDY

FOR MEN
[illegible] SALVE
[illegible] Debility, Restores Vitality, [illegible] Weakness. Renews brightness and strength [illegible]
[illegible] benefit."
[illegible] Co., 25 [illegible] Av., New York City.
J.P.
[illegible] been offered." Sent post paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Big G
The remedy for Catarrh, Colds, Hay Fever
The Evans Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.
for Inflammations, Irritations or ulcerations of all mucous membranes, and discharges from the nose, throat or other organs.
Sold by Druggists
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1, or three bottles, $2.75. Booklet on request.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON
ADVICE FREE
[illegible] years experience. Most Reliable in Boston. 69 Boylston st., suite 19-20, near Tremont st., opposite the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms low. Hours 10 to 4. Eve. 7 to 8. Sun. by Appt. Cut this out.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 4[illegible] Columbus Av. Hours 10 to [illegible]. All Diseases of Men and Women.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
[illegible] Columbus av., [illegible] diseases of Men and Women. [illegible] Hours 10-8.

AUTOMOBILES

BIG CHANGE IN MOTOR BUSINESS DISTRICT IS ANTICIPATED

Present and Prospective Developments Indicative of Expansion.

By J. C. KERRISON.

A GREAT change in the complexion of the Boston Motor rialto wil[illegible] Columbus avenue which her[illegible] a lot of the motoring indus[illegible] although, to be sure it will take [illegible] and Commonwealth aven[illegible] are rapidly [illegible] Gay Boy's ton street [illegible] four buildings [illegible] modeled [illegible] to have finish [illegible] fore the [illegible] Rubber Company build ing is al[illegible] building was started [illegible] The four [illegible] Fairfield streets [illegible] Boylston street, from Exeter to [illegible] thorough fares.

The [illegible] Auto Car build ing, just about to be completed on [illegible] Fenway and likewise by the fact that a large building is to be constructed on Columbus [illegible] street. This [illegible] high, built [illegible] selling [illegible] that will be occupied by three well-known automobile houses in the city of Boston. The building is not to be [illegible] idea of service de posts, but will be of such a character [illegible] season the several [illegible] and [illegible] This [illegible] great [illegible] ton [illegible] of the [illegible] motor colo[illegible] fined is th[illegible]

NEW MOTOR LAWS

It behooves [illegible] cars today [illegible] ments to the [illegible] effective with [illegible]

[illegible]

Professional chauffeurs will be relieved of the duty of wearing badges [illegible] by the Highway Commission [illegible] the law as [illegible] badge will [illegible] however [illegible] heretofore [illegible] called upon [illegible] Number [illegible] of three [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] from Massachusetts [illegible] Commission [illegible]

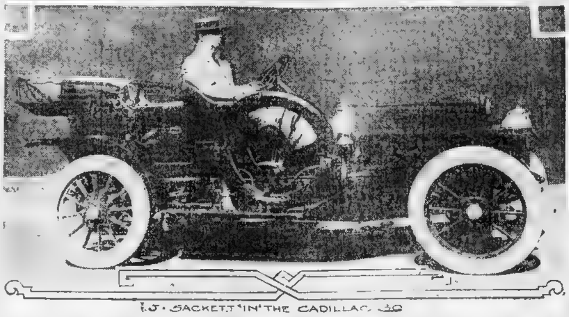
[illegible] will attend registration for [illegible] stay [illegible] calendar year is [illegible] ten days. Under the old law [illegible] were considered to be [illegible] if they did not stay more than ten days at a time, the number of ten-day periods being unlimited. The present law doubtless will [illegible] residents spending the Summer in Massachusetts to take out registration certificates and licenses.

CAPITOL MOVED IN REGAL.

Unique Distinction Comes to Well-Known Automobile.

Quite a unique distinction came to the Regal car in Oklahoma the other day. It will be recalled that the State [illegible] a short time ago was moved from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Conditions were such that an immediate transfer of the Secretary of State with his official seal could be better accomplished for all concerned by taking him by auto from the old to the new capital. The day of change having arrived Mr. Harold Lee, Oklahoma representative of the Regal Company located in Oklahoma City, an expert driver, was detailed to go to Guthrie, install the Secretary of State in his car and transfer him to Oklahoma City along with the official seal. The transfer took place without mishap, and the State official with the seal, was landed in Oklahoma City's leading hotel, the temporary quarters. This was made the transfer of the capitol of Oklahoma in Regal car.

L. J. SACKETT IN HIS CADILLAC 30



L. J. SACKETT IN THE CADILLAC 30

NEW MOTOR LAWS EFFECTIVE TO-DAY

Cars shall not nave excessive exhaust.

Cutting out of mufflers in thickly settled districts prohibited.

Professional operators no longer required to wear badge. Must have license with them, however.

On approaching intersecting way, curve or corner, where operator's view is obstructed, timely warning shall be sounded.

In thickly settled districts no signal shall be sounded so as to make a harsh, objectionable or unreasonable noise.

Direct Wire to Detroit

[illegible] first time in the history of [illegible] the Western Union [illegible] has inaugurated [illegible] service with the city of Detroit. The increase in the business between the two cities, augmented by the immense telegraph traffic [illegible] justified the use of a copper wire between the two cities and the same has been built [illegible] is working as a duplex [illegible] make the telegraph service between Boston and Detroit practically instantaneous.

DIAMOND RECORD IN GLIDDEN TOUR

In the terrible road conditions surrounding this year's Glidden Tour tires underwent great punishment. Drivers in general call it marvelous that the saving air cushions withstood at all the severe service [illegible] The tire victory of the [illegible] a matter of contention [illegible] interested. The Diamond Rubber Company [illegible] the honors [illegible] fourteen cars equipped with Diamond tires, there occurred but four blowouts and aside from punctures and cuts there [illegible] for changing Diamond [illegible] On the other hand, two cars [illegible] to Diamond tires en route. [illegible] mileage cost are [illegible] for the reason that tire observers were obliged to abandon their efforts to keep [illegible] complete record of goods used [illegible] the partial [illegible] were widely separated. "We have [illegible] received [illegible] enthusiastic testimonials [illegible] users," said F. C. Weber [illegible] of The Diamond Company's interest in Boston, "and we regret the [illegible] complete record on which to [illegible] average costs as we have always done [illegible] could not be kept."

Cadillac Won Contest.

Coleman P. Harris of Wilmington, Del., driving his Cadillac Thirty, won the sealed time run of the Delaware Automobile Association.

The run was from Wilmington to Oxford, Pa., and return, a distance of 72.6 miles. The sealed time was four hours [illegible] minutes and the Cadillac's time was four hours fourteen minutes.

FIRST OUTING OF THE SEASON

Members and Friends of the Bay State Auto Association Have a Big Time.

[illegible]

A great many [illegible] a manner [illegible] finations and [illegible]

DRIVES BUICK FROM OKLAHOMA

Among the [illegible] this week was Mr. [illegible] Tulsa, Okla. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] with four [illegible] and [illegible] arrived in New York [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. M[illegible] not have [illegible] credit [illegible] home in the Back [illegible] in September.

What's in a Name?

At the last meeting of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers there was a general [illegible] crept into the [illegible] in the opinion of [illegible] the trade [illegible] pleasure car [illegible] passengers was [illegible] pretty [illegible] meaning.

The term "commercial" [illegible] applied to freight-carrying [illegible] considered a misuse of the term from the [illegible]

Regal "30"

$1250

Victorious for Three Years

Immediate Deliveries

Regal Motor Co.

Tel. 2904 Oxford 11-12 Park Square

Automobile For Sale

1909 National five-passenger touring car, [illegible] 40 H. P. Little used and in splendid condition. Equipped with top, glass wind shield, [illegible] clock, tire carriers, two extra tires [illegible] trunk [illegible] tank [illegible] cost over $5200 [illegible] for [illegible] price, cash only. Demonstration given.

GEORGE B. KIMBALL,
7 ASHLAND ST.,
MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS.
Tel. Melrose 682-3.

GLIDDEN TOUR

AGAIN CONSPICUOUSLY SHOWS

DRIVERS TELL WHY THESE WERE THE BEST TIRES

On mileage cost—wear resistence—absence of defect, freedom from blowouts and a notably superior capacity to resist shock.

★THE BEST POSSIBLE RECORD SHOWS

14 cars used Diamond Tires (and they were strictly stock tires.)
24 cars were divided among 6 other makes.

4	Blowouts on Diamond tires
12	Blowouts on largest competing make
8	Blowouts on other competing makes
3	Diamond tires replaced on account of wear
6	Largest competing make replaced on account of wear.
13	Diamond tires replaced on account of cuts
15	Largest competing make replaced on account of cuts.
55	Diamond tires were punctured
63	Largest competing make were punctured.
2	Cars changed to Diamond tires en route.

★WITH TRUTH AND ACCURACY, NO ONE

Can give a COMPLETE statement of tire results and mileage cost.

During a greater part of the tour—as is well known—only a few cars even approximated the schedule at all times. Cars were often one to three days behind. Tire observers were utterly unable to gather complete data. Any figures presented as complete are necessarily juggled and misleading.

LET IT REST WITH THE MEN WHO WENT THROUGH THE AWFUL CONFLICT WITH CONDITIONS TO TELL THE REST

[illegible] Pilot Car in Glidden Tour used Diamond tires. Their record on this tour is another evidence of their excellence.
RALPH ROBITAILLE.

Halladay Press Car equipped with Diamond tires followed Confetti trail entire route carrying [illegible] Original tires still on and in dandy condition. Good for five thousand more miles. Entirely satisfied with Diamond tires.
RUDOLPH J. FAAHA, Driver.

It is fortunate I was able to secure Diamond tires on Glide No. 10 in the Glidden Tour. I do not believe any other tire would have given me such service, over the worst roads in the world. I still have [illegible] air in one tire and only changes were caused by punctures. I reached Nashville with a tube showing through cut in tread of tire. I changed the case, the tube is still in use.
FRED CASTLE, Driver.

More than satisfied with service of Diamond Wrapped Tread tires on Falcar No. 106, in Glidden Tour. My left front tire has Cincinnati air and my other changes were all caused by cuts and punctures. On my sixty-four hour continuous drive from Dallas to Wichita I did not have to touch my tires.
O. F. VanSICKLEN.

I want to express my appreciation of the service from Diamond tires on Premier No. 2, in the Glidden Tour. My only trouble was caused by puncture.
CHAS. BALLINGER.

Diamond tires on Cole No. 6 in the Glidden Tour gave me remarkable service over the worst roads ever travelled by an auto. Only three tire changes and those occasioned by cuts. Tires showed no signs of wear.
HARRY KNIGHT.

Westcott No. 111 in Chicago trophy division of the Glidden Tour used Diamond Wrapped Tread tires. I congratulate you on their excellence.
C. C. BEVINGTON.

Westcott Press Car in A. A. A. tour was equipped with Diamond tires because we believed them to be the best tires made that would stand the trip. Our selection was justified by results.
JOHN GLOVER.

Cino No. 15 went through Glidden Tour using only two extra casings on entire trip. The two new casings were not put on till after reaching Terrell, Tex., and were used on account of injuring old casings crossing Red River on railroad bridge mile and three-quarters long on the ties. The original Cincinnati air was still in two front tires at the finish.
W. DONNELLY.

Columbia Pacemaker in Glidden Tour used Diamond tires. I had the heaviest loaded car in the tour and your tires gave me good service. Still have Hartford air in one tire.
J. J. CAFFREY.

For a run such as the 1910 Glidden Tour give me Diamond Wrapped Tread tires. I used them on Parry Car No. 105 over roads never intended for motoring. I did not believe any tire made would give me such good service.
GEO. NEFF.

The Confetti Car Chalmers Thirty in the 1910 Glidden Tour ran on Diamond tires. Cuts due to the very bad roads caused the only tire changes necessary.
J. R. ANDE.

On Parry Car No. 9 Diamond tires gave excellent service in the 1910 Glidden Tour. I used 34x3½ tires all around, and as these were the smallest tires used on any car I expected to have some trouble after seeing some of the roads. I still have on one casing and tube which has not been off the wheel and only changes I made were caused by punctures.
L. M. DULL.

I used Diamond tires on Cole No. 104 in the Glidden Tour Chicago trophy division with satisfactory results.
A. L. MARTIN.

THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. OF N. Y., 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

U. S. REGISTERATION IS CONSIDERED BY A. A. A.

President L. R. Speare Tells the Good Work Being Done by His Organization.

FORD SERVICE DEPOT OPENS

New Cambridge Home of the Ford Company Is Most Attractive.

The new service depot of the Ford Motor

MOTORISTS CARE FOR ELKS

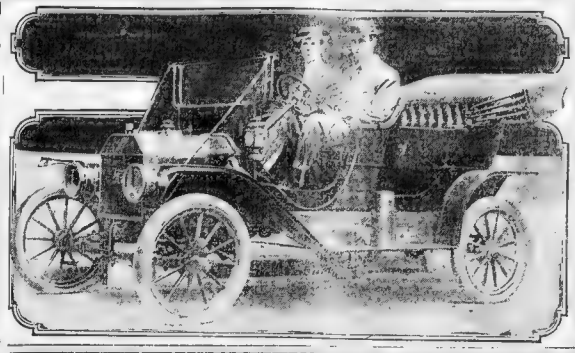
STUDEBAKER AND E. M. F. NOW ONE

The E. M. F. Boston Company has taken

GREAT WORK OF LITTLE CAR

Fast Mountain Trip

Messrs. Partridge and Kelly of Ford Service Depot



CONSISTENT WINNER OF GLIDDEN TROPHYS

BACK TO OKLAHOMA ON A BRITISH CAR

GLIDDEN TOUR RECORD OF Chalmers "30" Has Never Been Equaled

Penalizations on Leading Cars in Glidden Tour:

PREMIER No. 1, 93 Points (Price $3500, H. P. 60)
CHALMERS No. 5, 116 Points (Price $1500, H. P. 30)
MAXWELL, No. 7, 208 Points (Price $1750, H. P. 30)
PREMIER, No. 2, 806 Points (Price $2500, H. P. 40)

The Chalmers "30" won fresh honors in the 1910 Glidden Tour. No other car made so splendid a showing. Too much praise cannot be given to any cars which went through this year's Glidden Tour and finished under its own power. No one, except those who actually made the trip, will ever have a fair notion of the obstacles met and overcome on this 2850-mile test.

Words and pictures cannot make plain the racking, cobblestone roads of Kentucky, the stump-studded forest trails of the Tennessee mountains, the swamps of Arkansas, the deep and treacherous sands of Texas, the mud of Kansas, the bridgeless southern streams or the sweltering heat that punished cars and men alike.

One day in Arkansas the Chalmers "30" was compelled to cover 60 continuous miles on first and second speed, yet it never overheated. In Oklahoma all cars had to run for miles along a railroad, over the ties.

Men who have been on every big touring contest held in America say that no other can even compare in harships with the 1910 tour. But in this contest, as in all others, some one car has gained more honors than any other, and that one this time is the Chalmers "30," driven by William Bolger.

This $1500 car was the last to hold its perfect score. It had a perfect record for five terrific days after every other car on the tour had been penalized.

From Cincinnati to Louisville, to Nashville, to Sheffield, to Memphis, to Little Rock, to Hot Springs, to Texarkana, to Dallas, to Lawton, to Oklahoma City, to Wichita—eleven days out of the sixteen—not one point could be assessed against this car, although a representative of a competing company was in the car every minute trying to find some fault on which a penalty could be given.

At Dallas, Texas, local motorists offered to wager 10 to 1 that this car could not retain its perfect score until noon of that day, because of the deep sand that it would have to drag through en route to the noon control—but it did.

The Chalmers "30" made a better showing in the final technical tests than any of its rivals; in this important examination it was assessed only 75 points, as against 84 for its nearest competitor.

The "30" was not penalized for faults in any fundamental feature of construction, not on the motor, the clutch, the transmission, the frame, the wheels, axles, or springs—only on little things, such as body bolts, sthackle-brackets, muffler, fender-iron, etc. And this car still had a brake good enough to stop the car within the required 50 feet; the nearest competing car was heavily penalized on both brakes.

The Chalmers "30" which made this wonderful showing is absolutely a stock car in every respect; not even our competitors have questioned that.

The present leading car has been protested on the ground that it carried certain equipment which is alleged not to be stock equipment on cars regularly sold to the public. The referee of the tour declined to permit the evidence bearing on this subject to be considered, on the ground that the protest was not filed before the cars started on the tour. Inasmuch as there is a rule which prevents any one but members of the technical committee examining cars before the tour starts, the impossibility of one contestant filing a protest against another contestant before the tour is under way is readily apparent.

The question of the possession of the Glidden Trophy is therefore still open—to be settled by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, before whom the protest will undoubtedly be carried. But even if the protest now pending is not sustained, nothing can change the scores and what they signify—nothing can take away from this $1500 car the credit for its almost unbelievable performance.

The public is interested in motoring contests because of the light they throw on the question of which is the best car to buy. Compare the score and the price of the Chalmers "30" with the score and the price of any of its competitors, and then decide where lies the greatest value for you.

Such tours test all mechanical features of cars; they can show nothing of the beauty of line and finish — the attention to small details, looking to the comfort, satisfaction and pride of the owner.

The Chalmers "30" has never been defeated in any important contest of speed and endurance by a car in its own power and price class, but on the basis of beauty of line and finish, no less than on that of road performance and endurance, we invite you to compare it with cars of any price.

Licensed Under Selled Patent

THE WHITTEN-GILMORE CO.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 4003.

USED AUTOMOBILES

The following list comprises some rare bargains. These cars are all in first class mechanical condition, tires and paint practically good, equipment and fittings first class. Demonstrations by appointment.

PREMIER 35 H P Roadster, excellent condition	$1,700
PREMIER T C 1908, overhauled and repainted	850
PREMIER Roadster, 1908	850
Natco T C, 40 H P, fully equipped	1,600
Stevens Duryea T C six cyl, fully equipped	1,600
Pierce T C, five passenger, with roadster body extra	1,000

THE PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E.,
1008 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

MANY HARD FOUGHT BATTLES TAKE PLACE ON THE AMATEUR FIELD

HOUGHTON & DUTTON BEATS NEW YORK

R. H. Macy Team Has No Chance With Boston Department Store Team.

The Houghton & Dutton [illegible] ball nine, the [illegible] of the New England Dry Goods league, made the R. H. Macy Company team from New York look like a lot of [illegible] and remnants on a bargain counter yesterday afternoon, when the Boston laddies [illegible] the visiting department store [illegible] [illegible]

The Macy team is champion of New York and have won nine straight games this [illegible]

Umpire—Mr. Le Due of Winchester.

Savin Hill, 7; Calumet, 6.

Savin Hill A. A. won out from the Calumets [illegible] at Savin Hill playgrounds [illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Leavins; Dunn and [illegible]

William Wilson Wins

The [illegible] Fillene Bo[illegible] at Roxbury [illegible]

Batteries—Hickey and Mahoney; Freeman, Gately and Eddleston.

Telephone Team Wins.

The New England Telephone Co. defeated the St. Alphonsus A. A. at Rogers Park, Brighton, yesterday by the score of 11 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Joe Cuncho for the winners, who allowed but three hits.

		R	H	E
Tele Co.	1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 x	11	7	3
St. Alp. A A	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Cuncho and Walsh; [illegible] and Parchnect. Umpire—Hickey.

Aspinwalls Win Handily.

At the Cypress street grounds yesterday afternoon the [illegible] Aspinwall-Longwood team defeated the [illegible]

Batteries—Torrey and Anderson; E. Ferguson and M. S[illegible]

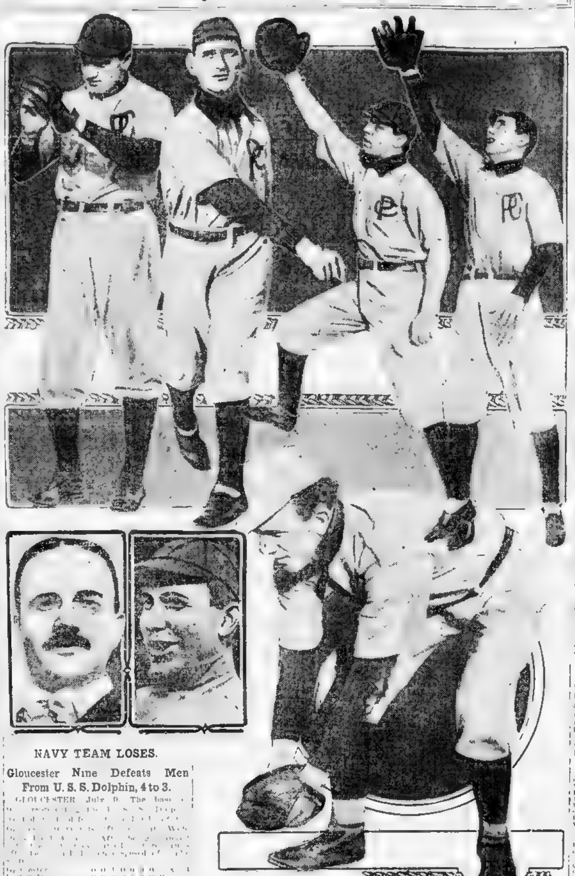
Brookline Gym Wins.

Brookline Gymnasium continued its winning streak yesterday afternoon by defeating the Boston Gas Co.'s team in a great ninth inning rally by the score of 6 to 4. Summary:

Brookline Gym....	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4	6
Boston Gas Co.	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—4

Batteries—Fl[illegible]mming and Phelan; Oakes and De Ine.

Seven Fast Players on the Page Class Team



The Page class team, by defeating the Pilgrim class yesterday, took the lead in the Greater Boston League. At the top, from left to right, are: Read, 3b.; Harry Hanson, c. f.; J. Martin, 1b.; Dirkman, ss. At the bottom, left to right, C. F. Lawrence, manager; Drake, 2b.; Johnson, c.

NAVY TEAM LOSES.

Gloucester Nine Defeats Men From U. S. S. Dolphin, 4 to 3.

GLOUCESTER, July 9.—[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Dunbar; Galway and Lew[illegible]

Win in Tenth.

The Ringe Trangulars of Cambridge defeated the Sacred Hearts of the same city [illegible] sixteen-seventeen-year-old [illegible] of Cambridge in a ten-inning game on the Sacred Heart field, North Cambridge. The features of the game [illegible]

R[illegible]	2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	8
Sacred H[illegible]	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	5

[illegible] Sacred Hearts, Cleary and Sands.

Franklin, 4; Crosby, 1.

The Franklins defeated the Crosby team on Spy Pond athletic field, Arlington, yesterday, 4 to 1. McCarthy held the opposing team to four hits and struck out eleven men. Christie knocked out three of the four [illegible] Score by innings:

Franklins	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	4
Crosby	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1

Batteries—McCarthy and Collins; Yates and Lehan.

Crescents, 6, Centrals 2.

[illegible] Cambridge on Arlington playground yesterday. [illegible] Shannon pitched a fine game [illegible]

Harwood, Wal[illegible]

Malden A. C. Loses

WOBURN, July 9.—St. Charles won a heavy hitting game from the Malden Athletic Club here today by the score of 15 [illegible]

		R	H	E
St. Charles	1 4 0 0 3 0 6 0 0	14	12	2
Malden	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0	7	10	8

Batteries—R. McDonald and [illegible]; Dolan, [illegible] and Treanor.

Foley's Pitching Wins.

Foley's pitching was [illegible] for the [illegible] Corner [illegible] yesterday [illegible] White Sox [illegible] in easy fashion by the score of 6 to 0.

Batteries—Foley and Donnelly; Horan [illegible]

White Sox Win

The Malden White Sox defeated the Lincoln A. A. in an interesting game 4 to 3 at Malden [illegible]

		R	H	E
White Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	—4	4	3
Lincoln A A	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	—3	4	5

Batteries—Elmstrom and Brown; McCarthy and Hathaway.

Maplewood Beaten in 10th.

Wakefield defeated the strong Maplewood A. A. yesterday at Wakefield in an exciting [illegible]

Wakefield	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	1	1	7
Maplewood	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	—6		

Batteries—Hart and Bennett; Leushan and Kendall.

YOUNG AMERICANS IN SEARCH OF VICTIMS

Semi-Professional Teams.

The strong Dorchester A. A. would like to hear from Fitchburg, Gloucester, North Grafton, Checkers of Peabody, North Eastern and other fast teams. George C. Shea, 11 A Wolf street, Dorchester.

• • •

The Dale View Athletis would like to book games with fast teams away from home, paying a fair guarantee. Paul W. Haloran, 108 P street, South Boston.

• • •

The Winthrop Athletics have July 16 open and would like to book a game with [illegible] teams. Have September 3 also open. Would like to hear from Leominster, Newport, Nashua and other fast teams. W. H. Leahy, 40 Leyde street, Winthrop.

• • •

The Anawan A. A. would like to hear from teams that they played last season. Would like to book games with Winthrop, Alvando, Plymouth Cordage, Norwood, Maynard and other fast teams. S. J. Blum, 5 Pant avenue, Roxbury.

• • •

The Cambridge Reds would like to book games with strong teams. W. F. Whitney, 876 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

18-19-Year-Old Teams.

The Faneuils A. A. would like to arrange games with 18-20-year-old teams. John J. Burke, 30 North Beacon street, Brighton.

• • •

The Lincoln Athletics would like to arrange games with 19-year-old teams in the State. Half expenses. Victor Peterson, 111 Wa[illegible] street, Saugus.

• • •

The Do[illegible] A. A. would like [illegible] for July 23 and 30 and August 13, 20, 27 and Labor Day with fast 19-20-year-old teams. S. P. Bailey, 137 Milton avenue, Dorchester Centre.

17-18-Year-Old Teams.

The C[illegible] second team would like to arrange [illegible] after August 16 at home. [illegible] Avenue, East Milton.

• • •

The Eastern A. A. would like to arrange games with teams around Boston. Charles A. Hunt, telephone Main 7650.

• • •

The Belmont A. C. would like to arrange games with fast teams. F. R. Dale, [illegible] street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Carsons would like to arrange games with fast 18-year-old teams. L. F. Baldwin, 39 Summer street, Bo[illegible]

15-16-Year-Old Teams.

The Dexter A. C. of Dorchester claim the 15-16-year-old championship of Boston, and would like to defend it against strong teams. Would like to book games with three teams that they have been defeated by, the Beacons of Watertown, Mount Auburn Green Sox and the Jeffersons of Chelsea. Leonard Garolan, 138 Spencer street, Dorchester.

• • •

The Notre Dame, Jrs., would like to [illegible] from fast teams. George L. Grace, 76 East Eighth street, South Boston.

• • •

The Gasein A. C. would like to arrange games with fast teams. James Berry, 22 Mitchell street, South Boston.

• • •

The Braintree Red Sox would like to arrange games with 15-year-old teams. Roy Horseman, Hayward street, East Braintree.

13-14-Year-Old Teams.

The Edgemont A. A. would like to book games. Half fares for ten men. Hugh J. Scollins, Jr., 6 Estey street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Westville A. A. would like to arrange games with strong teams. Frank Keenan, 157 Westville street, Dorchester.

• • •

The strong Holy Name, Jrs., second team would like to arrange games with uniformed teams. Edward Jones, 257 Webster street, East Boston.

• • •

The Carson Jrs., would like to arrange with uniformed teams. Would like to book a game with the Eldcots of Charlestown. Ernest Flavin, 486 Medford street, Charlestown.

Harvard Mills, 11 to 10.

The Harvard Knitting Mill team of Wakefield defeated the Russell A. C. of Malden, 11 to 10. The Harvard team took the lead in the second inning by timely batting and clinched the game in the fifth in the same manner. The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Harvard	0 4 2 0 3 1 0 1 x	11	16	[illegible]
Russell A C	2 0 1 4 0 1 0 1 1	—10	12	3

Batteries—Gammons and Dubong; Gilligan and Lynn.

North Attleboro Wins.

North Attleboro triumphed over Lowney-Mansfield in a heavy hitting game yesterday afternoon, 10 to 4. Score:

		R	H	E
N Attleboro	0 2 4 0 3 1 0 0 0	—10	16	2
Low M[illegible]ns.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0	—4	4	5

Batteries—Morrisey and Kane; Crowley and Quinn.

PAGE CLASS STRONG BUNCH OF AMATEURS

Playing Fast Ball in Greater Boston League—Some Stars on Team.

One of the strongest amateur baseball teams in New England is the Page Class of Roxbury. The class was formed twenty-two years ago, but a ball team was not organized till six years ago. The team joined the Greater Boston League in 1905 and has been [illegible] standing [illegible] [illegible]

Fast Twirlers on the Team

Wallace McNaught, this [illegible] star of [illegible] English High team [illegible] [illegible]

A Clean Set of Ball Players

[illegible]

PAGE CLASS WIN.

Beat Pilgrim Class and Take Lead In Church League.

[illegible]

Wins Twelfth Straight.

The Nonantum A. A. of Newton made twelve games won this season by defeating the strong Jamaica Plains by the score of 10 to 3 at Cabot Park, Newton. The feature of the game was the pitching of [illegible] for the winners, fanning fourteen men and allowing but two hits, and the batting of [illegible]

Batteries—Gingra and Murphy; Norton and Devine.

Miller Star of Game.

Miller's great playing featured for North Somerville in a fast game yesterday afternoon in which Somerville defeated the Adam A. A. to the tune of 7 to 5. Gilman excelled for the losers.

		R.	H.	E.
No. Somer.	0 2 0 0 3 1 0 1 0	7	9	2
Adam A A	0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0	5	2	7

Batteries—Bloke and Water; Gilman and Kenney.

Thomas Company Wins.

The strong Thomas Motor Car Company team of Boston, defeated the fast Winchester A. A. nine of Winchester, Mass., at Winchester park, in a fast and well-played game by the score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the batting of Goldberg of the winners, he getting three doubles in four times at the bat. Gibson did excellent work for the home team. The score by innings:

		R	H	E
T M C Co	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2	—5	8	2
Win A A	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	—3	6	1

Batteries—Flynn and Brown; John and Lake.

Win Fifth Straight.

Hyde Park won their fifth straight game yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the Dorchester A. A. on the Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park, by a score of 9 to 5. The score by innings:

Hyde Park	0 0 0 3 0 5 3 0 0	9	10	2
Dorchester	1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	5	5	4

Batteries—For Hyde Park, Morrison, Paige and Hunter; Woods and McMullen for the visitors.

Clover Club Leads League.

By defeating the Highland nine 10 to 6 the team representing the Clover Club is now in first place in the league of six teams, the Clover Club having a credit of four games without a loss.

The Harding team goes to second position by defeating the Comets 9 to 4 and breaking the tie that existed between those teams. Score:

Clover Club	0 2 1 3 0 0 2 2 x	—10
Highlands	0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 0	—6

Batteries—Noone and Finley; Lambert and Seaboyd.

Dorchester A. A. Swamped.

WOBURN, July 9.—Stoneham literally swamped the Dorchester A. A. here today, winning in easy fashion by the score of 16 to 0.

		R	H	E
Stoneham	3 4 0 0 3 2 0 4 x	—16	15	15
Dorchester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	6	10

Batteries—Norris, Sweet and McLaughlin; A. Urquhart and J. Urquhart.

SACRED COD PROVES A BASEBALL 'JINX'

T Wharf Fish Dealers Use Them as Mascots, but They Bring Defeat.

Sacred codfish are all right in their place, but are a [illegible] jinx when it comes to [illegible] in a ball game. [illegible] Powers's team from the wholesale fish dealers on T wharf [illegible]

Jack Johnson Mascot.

[illegible]

Umpire Lost in Shower Bath

[illegible]

Notre Dames, 2; Bay Views, 1.

At [illegible] street grounds yesterday the Notre Dames beat the Bay Views 2 to 1 [illegible]

Waylands 11; Mercury 6.

The Mercury A. C. fell victim to an onslaught of the Waylands yesterday [illegible] the score of 11 to 6. The [illegible] for the winners. Score:

		R	H	E
Waylands	0 3 0 0 1 7 0 0 x	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercurys	0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Mercurys, Cooney and McGee; Waylands, Rosenberg and Kaplan.

Vernon A. A. Loses.

The crack Vernon A. A. of Chelsea were defeated by the Easterns in a tight game by the score of 4 to 3. Crowley, White and Boomer excelled for the winners, while [illegible] played well for the losers. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Easterns	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1	4	8	0
Vernon A A	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—3	3	3

Batteries—Sullivan and Watson; A. Perry and Cook.

Websters, 8; St. John's, 6.

In a closely played game the Websters defeated the St. John's at the North End park for the second time. K. Galtu and Ha[illegible]y starred for the winners, while J. Nazzaro and Quinzale excelled for the losers. Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Websters	5 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 x	8	5	5
St. John's	0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0	6	7	2

Batteries—Sarco and Santosuosso; Coral[illegible], V[illegible] and Gandile.

Jackson A. C. Win Purse.

Over 2,000 fans witnessed the Jackson A. C. of Charlestown triumph over the Madisons in a hotly contested struggle by the score of 3 to 2. The winning team was presented with a $50 purse.

		R	H	E
Jackson A C	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	—3	4	3
Madison	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2	8	4

Batteries—Morhan and Nearon; McHugh and Donnelly.

Marlboro the Winner.

ATTLEBORO, July 9.—Marlboro defeated Attleboro in the Bay State League this afternoon in a hard fought struggle to the tune of 4 to 2. Both teams played fast ball all through the game.

		R	H	E
Marlboro	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1	4	8	2
Attleboro	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2	8	3

Batteries—McDonald and Drumney; O'Brien and Rose.

Quit Game in Disgust.

NEWBURYPORT, July 9.—Ending in dispute, the ball game this afternoon between the Newburyport A. C. and the North Woburns was left unfinished. The visitors left the field disgusted with a decision of Umpire Priest, who decided a long fly by Molloy in the ninth a foul. The game was forfeited to N. A. C. The score:

Newburyport A. C.	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3	6
North Woburn	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2	—5

Batteries—Worcester and Huntington; Wall and M. Doherty.

Miller Reds Lose.

MIDDLEBORO, July 9.—The Middleboro Baseball Club won from the Miller Reds of Cambridge here this afternoon in a one-sided game 13 to 2. The summary:

Middleboro	1 4 2 1 0 0 4 1 x	—13
Miller Reds	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	—2

Batteries—Smythe, Ware; Dutra, Fritz; Danahy, Schorgle.

HIGHLAND A. A. IS LOSER TO WOLCOTTS

Beaten in a Hot Game, 2 to 0, and the Hits Are Scarce.

The Roger Wolcott A. A. showed that they are [illegible] the state by defeating the Highland A. A., the champions of Essex County, at the Bridge Street Grounds, Salem, by a [illegible]

Norwood, 11; City Mills, 8

[illegible]

Keeps Men From Third.

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—Plymouth Cordage [illegible]

Plymouth	1 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0	—6
St. Marys	[illegible]	

Batteries—Vargus and Crook; Conran and Duggan.

Quincy 9; Scituate 8.

WEYMOUTH, July 9.—Quincy defeated Scituate of the Old Colony League at Weymouth [illegible] in a hard contested game. Score:

Quincy	0 1 0 2 0 1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Dewers	1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1	[illegible]

Batteries—Atwood and [illegible]; [illegible] and Ford.

Clinton, 8; Athol, 7.

CLINTON, July 9.—[illegible]

Tigers Win First.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., July 9.—Cheered on by 1,200 excited fans, the local Tiger A. C. and the Calumet Club teams strained hard for victory in the [illegible] series of three in a game marked by sharp fielding and long hits. Bellevue was finely supported. Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Tiger A. C.	2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 [illegible]	5	8	2
Calumet	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	3	1

Batteries—Bellevue and St. George; Nutting and Hirst.

Randolph Wins, 3 to 2

RANDOLPH, July 9.—In the [illegible] league today Randolph defeated Lincoln 3 to 2 in a close game. [illegible] was made by W. Bard [illegible] Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Randolph	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	[illegible]	7	1
Lincoln	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

Batteries—Willard and He[illegible]; [illegible] and Peck.

Scotts Win Easily.

DANVERS, July 9.—The Scotts defeated the Irving Athletics of Salem 16 to 0, in 8 innings, playing the best game of the season. The Salem team quit in eighth. Score:

		R	H	E
Scotts	1 0 4 0 5 4 2 0	16	10	0
Irving Ath	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	9

Batteries—Scotts, Woodman and Collins; Irving Athletics, Barry and Brennan.

Thirteen Straight Wins.

The Nuf Ceds of Roxbury won their thirteenth straight game by defeating the Newton Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on Newton Common. The feature of the game was the pitching of Benton for the winners. Score:

		R	H	E
Nuf Ced	2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
New Y M C A	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	3	[illegible]

Batteries—Benton and Green; Waten and Butters.

Unicorns, 6; Carlisles, 4.

In a very interesting game the Unicorns defeated the Carlisles at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Bailey, who struck out 14 Carlisle batsmen, and the home run of [illegible]

		R	H	E
Unicorns	5 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	6	10	0
Carlisles	0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0	4	[illegible]	3

Batteries—Unicorns, Bailey and [illegible]; Carlisles, Kenney and Magee.

Goldband Wins His Game

Arlington A. A. of Chelsea defeated the strong Eagle A. A. of the same city in one of the best games seen in that city for many a moon. Score:

		R	H	E
Arlington A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 [illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Eagle A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	—2	[illegible]	4

Batteries—Goldband and B. Waxer; McNeal and Tierney.

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

D. H. HOWLAND GETS NEW WIFE IN HASTE AFTER LOSING ONE IN A HURRY

Marital Adventures of New York Explorer and Author Surprise His Paris Friends.

DIVORCED AND REMARRIED

Miss Hubbell Frees Herself from Him and He Promptly Weds Mlle. Parkina's Sister.

By VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 9.—Dr. Henry Grinnell Howland of New York, explorer, author and amateur, has acquired a lot of his friends by quietly marrying Miss Adelaide Parkinson of Kansas City, a sister of Mlle. Parkina, the young American singer about whose début in grand opera Mme. Emma Nevada brought out in opera comique a few years ago.

So much secrecy attended Dr. Howland's matrimonial affairs that only a few of his intimate friends knew of the first wife he had married a dozen years ago in Paris. The first wife was Miss Grace Churchill Hubbell, of Greenwich, Conn., and the bridegroom at the time was Dr. Howland, a young New York explorer and author. After the wedding Dr. Howland went to Africa on his honeymoon trip, and Mrs. Howland returned to her own home in Greenwich. Dr. Howland built a new studio for his wife in Paris. Before the studio was completed, however, Mrs. Howland had changed her mind about going to Paris to live, and Dr. Howland went to Greenwich to get his wife. Then it was that Mrs. Howland announced that she had changed her mind about living in Paris.

Her Object Is Accomplished.

"I married you because I loved you," she said, "but I married you because I wanted to get away from Paris."

Dr. Howland, disappointed, gave up the studio and went back to Paris alone. He remained there for several months, and then, it is said, returned to Greenwich and asked his wife to go back to Paris with him. Mrs. Howland refused, and Dr. Howland went back to Paris alone. Soon afterward, it is said, Mrs. Howland began proceedings for a divorce, which was granted.

Dr. Howland has since been much in the society of Miss Adelaide Parkinson, a sister of Mlle. Parkina, the young American singer who made her début in grand opera at the Opéra Comique a few years ago.

Mme. Howland, who is a resident of Paris, was married to Dr. Howland in the studio of Miss Adelaide Parkinson, who was the bridesmaid at the wedding. Miss Parkinson is a sister of Mlle. Parkina, the young American singer who made her début in grand opera at the Opéra Comique a few years ago.

Last week Dr. Howland and Miss Parkinson were married.

Fun Poked At Mr. Roosevelt in New London Music Show

Cockney Comedians Jibe At the Colonel's Universal Knowledge and Freedom of Speech.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 9.—It was bound to come. Ever since the Colonel's arrival in Europe the music hall comedians have been poking fun at him, parodying his every utterance and making him the butt of their jokes. Now comes the first London production of a musical comedy in which Mr. Roosevelt is the principal character. It is called "The Girl Behind the Gun," and is now being produced at the Empire Theatre, Leicester square, London, which is one of the most fashionable music halls in the city.

The first scene in the piece, called "Bon Ton," is laid in the White House, where Colonel Roosevelt enters in a wheel chair, having been made to do American flag and proceeds to tell everything how to run the country. Here is an example of the manner in which Colonel Roosevelt says he gave up the presidency of the city:

"Why, anyone could run it," he says, "Why, I could run it myself."

Then ex-President Roosevelt:

"Who do you say?"

"Why, myself."

And so on.

PARISIANS HOLD RECORD.

Women Take 45 Minutes to Put on Their Hats.

PARIS, July 9.—When people speak of [illegible] as a city in which [illegible] at least [illegible] as a city where [illegible] they seem to mean [illegible] the city where [illegible] the entire civilized [illegible].

It certainly is [illegible] be in Paris. [illegible] Especially in this interest centered on every important gathering in the home rule interest held in the United States. The great value of American public opinion as a factor in attaining the Irish cause has [illegible]

[illegible] Paris [illegible] Paris [illegible] Paris [

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

HIBERNIANS PREPARE FOR BIG MEETING IN OREGON

Biennial Convention of Order and Ladies' Auxiliary Held Next Week.

DELEGATES NUMBER 1,400

Matthew Cummings, Twice National President, Is a Candidate for Re-election.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—The thirty-seventh biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America will be held in Portland from July 19 to July 24 ... of the Ladies' Auxiliary ... the same time ... Portland ...

Oregon Doubles Membership.

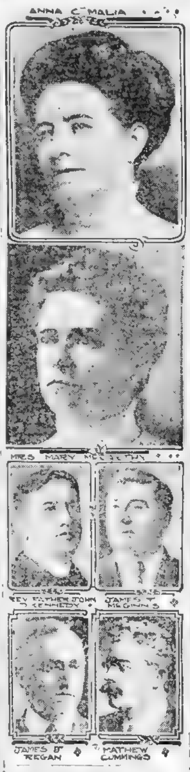
Hibernian Official Train.

Aims of the Order.

Hear Mrs. Mary Corkey.

BROCKTON, July 9.—Mrs. Mary Corkey ... represent the ... at the State convention in Boston in October.

MATTHEW CUMMINGS AND OTHERS ACTIVE IN HIBERNIAN ORDER



ANNA C. MALIA

MRS. MARY McS...

REV. FATHER JOHN ... KENNEDY

JAMES ... McGINNIS

JAMES D. REGAN

MATTHEW CUMMINGS

CHINESE CONVICTS BECOME CHRISTIANS

State Prison's Catholic Chaplain Baptizes Life Termer and One Soon to Be Freed.

M. C. O. F. NEWS

Court No 249 to Be Instituted at Springfield Friday Night.

TRIBUTE TO M. J. O'BRIEN.

Knights of St. Finbar Honor the Memory of Departed Brother.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE IS PAID TO REDMOND AND DILLON AS LEADERS OF IRISH CAUSE

In the remarkable party of brilliant and ... Irish parliamentarians which the genius of Parnell called into ...

Notable Group of Men.

Difference Between Parties.

"Parnell had a young party, and Mr. Redmond has a ... party ...

Redmond's Breadth of View.

"Indeed it is as a statesman that one ...

Keeper of a Great Trust.

Brief Sketch of Dillon.

Of Mr. John Dillon ...

His Matchless Patriotism.

Mr. Dillon stands before us a man of ...

Board of Erin Meeting.

Division No. 1, Board of Erin, will meet ...

TWO OF THE MOST NOTED LEADERS OF THE CAUSE OF ERIN

JOHN E. REDMOND

JOHN DILLON, M. P.

LEAD IN CATHOLIC WORK.

Brockton Regrets Death of James O'Reilly.

BROCKTON ... The death of ... was the first resident priest ... Mr. O'Reilly was the father of ten children ...

HONORS FOR PRIEST.

Father Collins Chaplain of St. Louis Hibernians.

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

WEST QUINCY PARISH TO HOLD LAWN PARTY

Everything in Readiness for the Outing of St. Mary's Church Next Saturday.

Arrangements have been made for the annual lawn party of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy ...

FORM HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

BANGOR, July 10.—Hundreds of ...

Catholic Church News Notes

HIBERNIAN NEWS OF GREATER CITY

Committee Announced for Suffolk County Field Day Arrangements.

The committee that is making arrangements for the Suffolk County A. O. H. field day consists of County President Richard Dwyer, chairman; William J. Fleming, secretary ... John J. Keefe, F. B. M. Keller, Jeremiah J. Coffey, Martin Smith, Fred M. Longa..., M. J. Dullea, J. F. Murphy ... Thomas J. Higgins ... Meetings will be held every Friday evening in A. O. H. ...

IRISH WILLING TO DIVIDE.

He's Always Ready to Help Out the "Under Dog."

"I like an Irishman because he never ...

CHURCH PLANS MEETING.

Brockton Catholics Hope to Free New Edifice of Debt.

BROCKTON, July 9.—August 6 is the ...

TEMPERANCE PARADE PLANS

St. Patrick's Society Meets in Roxbury To-morrow Evening.

To formulate plans for the coming parade ...

ABSTINENCE CADETS.

St. James Parish Boys Organize Uniformed Society.

Through the efforts of Lawrence J. Murphy ... convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

Boston American Theatrical News

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910

MOTION PICTURE PLAYS HAVE WON REAL PLACE IN THEATRICAL FIELD

No Longer a Mere Novelty, but Must Present Really Good Subject Matter to Draw—Picture Trust Keeps Its Views Clean, and Door Receipts Show Public's Appreciation of Value Received.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ABOUT [illegible] the first motion picture theatre in Boston was opened in Scollay Square, and everybody marvelled at the sublime courage of the man who spent $4,000 to $10,000 just to make two old stores over into a brilliantly lighted and gaudily decorated theatre for so speculative a venture as moving pictures.

It is a matter of record that the net profits of that first picture house during its [illegible] hour life have seldom fallen below $500 weekly—which have rather [illegible] the investment in gold paint and electric lights.

Since the opening of the first picture theatre many others have sprung into existence [illegible] by varying fortunes, until to-day there are about forty within the city limits—and, if you can believe your own eyes, most of them are [illegible].

And now [illegible] theatres for picture displays are being constructed. All of which [illegible] betterment that moving pictures have become a real [illegible].

But [illegible] of the thousands of patrons of the picture theatre have any [illegible] ments involved in the production of films. The [illegible] ... once looked upon as a modest little chaser at vaudeville [illegible] stretched itself into a regular treat with a Standard [illegible] the gay old world knew it. You haven't heard [illegible] waiting in dark corners for the picture [illegible] ory and men's brains are more completely [illegible].

MOVING PICTURE MAKING TRUST.

The [illegible] theatres see various trade-marks upon the films and [illegible] and find that seven of them are American and three [illegible] combined comprise the Motion Picture Patent [illegible].

And [illegible] the picture trust presents advantages to the public that you would [illegible] discover in a century's search through the more popular (or unpopular) trusts. The most important feature of the picture trust's product is the guarantee of decency and cleanliness that goes with every picture. To be sure, many Mayors have announced that pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will not be permitted on account of the debasing influence they may spread—and these are trust pictures—but in spite of this, every film made by the picture combination is passed upon by a national board of censors before it is [illegible].

Doubtless few people know that the rigid censorship that exists in the production and release of picture films was brought about largely through the picture manufacturers themselves, who invited leading members of educational boards and children's societies to organize a committee of censors to [illegible] good judgement on every film manufactured. The manufacturers [illegible] agree with the public and they are honestly trying to produce [illegible] that will meet with popular approval. That they are succeeding is evident from the constantly increasing number of picture theatres.

VAUDEVILLE AND MOTION PICTURES.

It is an unsettled question in this city whether the introduction of vaudeville acts in picture programs increases their drawing capacity. Houses that have been [illegible] to the simplest kind of variety acts are fully as prosperous as [illegible] but are heavy endpenses for complete theatrical productions. For [illegible], I believe people go to picture shows for the pictures alone, and prefer [illegible] of vaudeville that must be expected for the price [illegible]. Certainly the prediction that moving pictures would kill legitimate [illegible] has not come true, and those managers of theatres where [illegible] are made who attribute the declining interest in theatres to moving pictures are either deluding themselves or trying to work out excuses that will not bear examination. Motion pictures may have taken business from popular-priced houses in which melodrama was given, but it was only because motion photography gave better melodrama at lower price.

No [illegible] a popular-priced theatre or other amusement place has been affected seriously by moving pictures. If the playgoer can get a good run for his money and attend the theatre, but the time has passed when he will accept everything that comes along on the word of a producer that it is a good entertainment.

The amount of money invested in the manufacture of motion picture films earns them serious consideration. The day is ended when picture plays can be successfully enacted before artificial scenery, except in interior scenes. The motion picture of to-day has local color and atmosphere that is impossible to produce in the legitimate drama. Instead of one stock company to enact its camera plays, the big American manufacturers have several companies, which are scattered about the country. There is one company in Arizona, another in New [illegible], another in California, another in Florida, and a large tract of land has [illegible] been leased near the Delaware Water Gap, where outdoor plays are produced.

GOOD ACTORS TO PLAY THE PARTS.

The increasing popularity of moving pictures has been a great thing for actors, too. A film manufacturer does not hesitate to pay Broadway salaries for the right player.

When I asked Manager R. P. Jamette of the Globe Theatre what kind of pictures his audiences liked best, he said there was no choice except that the subjects must be good. "You would hardly believe it," he told me, "but picture audiences are just as discriminating as audiences paying $2 for seats. Our comedies go strong if they are really good, but they fall utterly if weak and poorly constructed. It is the same with our melodramatic subjects. Patrons are demanding the best and with men like Rex Beach writing picture plays you may be sure we are not disappointing our patrons. Poor picture subjects, like poor plays, receive scant attention, but the good things are eagerly accepted."

A visit to the various picture theatres of the city shows that locality has much to do with the popularity of subjects. The downtown houses find audiences more receptive to good comedy, while the houses in the West End are divided between comedy and melodrama.

Manager Joseph Mack at the Hub Theatre declared that his audiences show a discriminating taste that is not exceeded in any of the high-priced theatres. "Patrons of picture houses," he explained, "have passed the point where the novelty of motion picture interests them—they have become educated to the real value of motion pictures as a staple form of dramatic entertainment. I do not believe, as many do, that the picture theatres are ruining business at the bigger houses as a matter of fact, I believe that we are creating new theatregoers from people who have never made it a practice to visit playhouses. We are teaching the beauties of the drama to those who could not afford to enjoy them in any other way, and in addition we are making future patrons for the higher-priced theatres. We are creating an appetite for good plays, which should not be overlooked by the managers of first-class houses."

LOCALITY A LARGE FACTOR.

The most convincing proof that locality governs the popularity of pictures is found at the Scenic Temple, which is right at the front door of a large residential section, and where the bulk of the patrons are women and children. A great deal has been said about the educational value of moving pictures, but this value lies principally in the willingness of patrons to indorse subjects that are purely educational. The pictures that show the beauty of India and other countries, carrying the patron by camera tours to far-away lands, are not the pictures that send the dimes into the box offices of downtown houses. Moving pictures are educational, of course, if taken with the improvement of one's mind in view; but, as far as Boston is concerned, the Scenic Temple is the only house where the instructive film gets a fair showing.

But the sun does not always shine for the "picture" men. The general Summer slump in theatricals has hit everybody this year and, with but few exceptions, the moving picture theatres of the city are playing to smaller receipts than last Summer.

And right on this comes the worst wallop of the season—the refusal of the Mayor to permit exhibitions of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. The sentiment against the fight pictures is so general throughout the country that instead of millions in profits, the films may show actual losses to the manufacturers, who paid heavily for the picture privileges.

STARS APPEARING AT BOSTON THEATRES

MARTHA DEAN AT THE COLONIAL.

VIOLA GILLETTE AT KEITH'S.

MARY SANDERS AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

JOHN DUNTON AT THE MAJESTIC.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Keith's Theatre.

One of the most important engagements of the Summer is made by B. F. Keith for the appearance at his theatre in Boston next week of Le Grande Pacquette, revived from the Court of Louis XV. Le Grande Adele Ament [illegible] the reputation of drawing rooms of Boston, New York, London and Paris, where it was exhibited by Mr. Ament. She appears in London being Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Dowager Countess of Shrewsbury, Lady Newborough, Lady Palmer and Mrs. George Cornwall West. In Boston the doll was exhibited at Mrs. John L. Gardner's Fenway Court.

One of the features [illegible] week is a [illegible] Mack and Walters [illegible] Mack and Walters have created a [illegible] strong [illegible] in their [illegible] Mack and Walters [illegible] as principal figures of the sextette taken [illegible] Mr. Mack [illegible] the opera [illegible] Bohemian Girl." [illegible] Mr. Mack [illegible] Thaddeus Rye is [illegible] a part [illegible] display of [illegible] At the Monday matinee [illegible] orchestra will be presented to the patrons.

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre this week there is to be a revival of "Sapho," made from the French novel of the same name by Alphonse Daudet. The scenic features will be [illegible] given on Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Hall will present each lady [illegible] the performance with a handsome photograph of Richard Buhler, starting [illegible] week.

The version of "Sapho" which Miss Hall will present [illegible] last staging was [illegible] which was the scene of [illegible] when the piece was first produced. The cast will include [illegible] Fanny Le Grand and Mr. Buhler as Jean Gaussin. Mr. Dickey will appear as Flechette, Mr. Brooks as Uncle Cesaire, Mr. Herbert as Dimitri, Miss Steele as Madame Hetterie, Miss Temple as Julie and Miss Brownell as Aunt Divonne.

Paragon Park.

Manager Dodge is contemplating the establishment of a temporary roof garden on his Palm Garden at Paragon Park as the most feasible way of [illegible] rate of his greatly increased patronage this season. Although he had increased his former capacity of one thousand to [illegible] at times on the Palm Garden he would [illegible] the veranda, he still finds that it is an almost nightly occurrence that scores are kept waiting for tables in the rush hours. An extension of the Palm Garden would require too elaborate construction in the sea-

The Week's Amusements at the Theatres and Parks

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"Caught in the Rain."

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Freaks, Curios, Vaudeville and Pictures.

BASS POINT—Musical Comedy and Novelties.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and Pictures.

CASINO—Waldron's Stock Company.

GLOBE—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

HUB—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

KEITH'S—Le Grande Pandora and Vaudeville.

LEXINGTON PARK—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Charlotte Hunt in "Sapho."

NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.

PARAGON PARK—Park, Diving and Circus Acts.

SCENIC TEMPLE—Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

Norumbega Park.

[illegible] that [illegible] to over one [illegible] Norumbega Park is [illegible] during hours in [illegible] zoological garden [illegible] Casino and [illegible] for the comfort [illegible] is one of [illegible] will appeal [illegible] instrument [illegible] future of their [illegible] folks will be delighted with Keeney's Marionettes, which have just come over from Germany.

Hub Theatre

This week [illegible] Hub Theatre will include Ellis [illegible] company, in a [illegible] comedy, entitled [illegible] and Parker, in a [illegible] singing, talking and [illegible] sensational dancing [illegible] comedienne, [illegible] and will [illegible] with illustrated songs and motion pictures.

Globe Theatre.

An unusually good program has been provided for the week [illegible] tions for the coming week [illegible] La Rue and Lo Rex, Roman ring experts, Landis and Knowles, vivacious comedienne [illegible] Bessie and Cawley, clever dancers, comedian [illegible] Stinson, a comedy [illegible] John Zoubek, xylophone soloist; [illegible] Jack O'Donnel and Jimmie Maxwell will make up the vaudeville program. The pictures will be all new and novel. The picture and song program will be changed [illegible] Thursday. For this evening a spl[illegible] program has been arranged.

Scenic Temple.

The [illegible] are business at the Scenic Temple is on a par with that of the colder [illegible] It really new show to put [illegible] and at the popular [illegible] week promises to be one of [illegible] Thursday even a [illegible] of Keith's in the near future are Frances Bliss, one of "The Jolly Bachelors," and Charles King of "The Yankee Prince." Also Percy Lewis, Burt and Henry Stanford, who were with the New Theatre Company last season. Two [illegible] of "The Midnight Sons," [illegible] Rose and Angela Hayes.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be the usual snappy program, consisting of eight classy vaudeville acts and a flickerless moving picture display that shows all the thrilling adventures of cowboys, love scenes and [illegible] scenes, all of which greatly appeal to the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre. There will be an extra good vaudeville and picture program this evening.

Provincetown Trips

[illegible] the delightful sails out of Boston is the trip to Provincetown on the steamer Cape Cod, which leaves daily from the [illegible] wharf. Plenty of bathers first landed. The big steamer [illegible] and moves slowly in the visit to [illegible] hill back of the town upon which [illegible].

Bass Point.

There is so much to attract visitors to Bass Point that there is little wonder at the popularity of the place. Besides a delightful sail across the bay to the [illegible] gate of the harbor, there are many [illegible] at Bass Point that are sure to interest visitors. Passed for the high quality of its shore dinners, excursionists are never disappointed, and in the Knickerbocker Theatre a nice musical show is presented.

Satellite Trips.

As the Summer wears on the popularity of the trips of the steamer Satellite to the bathing grounds increases each day. Every provision is made for the comfort and convenience of passengers and a free chowder is served [illegible] Besides this [illegible] prizes are offered for the largest catches.

King Philip Trips.

There is no surer way of [illegible] the heart of the city, and at the same time [illegible] a short outing than by joining the throngs that daily crowd the steamer King Philip on her trips to the bathing grounds. You never come home empty handed, and a splendid lunch is served free to passengers. There are prizes, too.

Wonderland Park.

Business at this popular resort is on the jump and [illegible] everybody busy. The [illegible] ... gets [illegible] ... the dozen [illegible] to ride in the [illegible] ... Hyenas is pinning [illegible] ... delighted with the [illegible] ... circle and discovery [illegible] ... Park.

Austin & Stone's.

Pool that is pool will be seen this week at Austin & Stone's Museum, when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes [illegible] ... of the world will [illegible] ... Rhodes [illegible] ... Besides this [illegible] ... features are to be [illegible] ... the curio [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

PAJAH' WAS HOSTESS.

[illegible]'s Discovery Gives a Party in Paris.

Travel and Travels

SHORT SEA TRIPS
On Modern Steel Steamers
BANGOR AND BAR HARBOR
KENNEBEC RIVER AND SHEEPSCOT BAY RESORTS
DELIGHTFUL DAY TRIPS TO PORTLAND
PORTLAND NIGHT LINE
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. 350 MILE SAIL
Eastern Steamship Company

TICKETS and TOURS
LAND AND SEA
[illegible] Steamship Co.
[illegible] Atlantic Line
[illegible] Ontario Nav. Co
C. O. D. MARSTERS
[illegible] WASHINGTON STREET

RAYMOND AND WHITCOMB'S TOURS
ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED
Parties to visit SPECIAL EXCURSIONS to [illegible] CANADA and MONTREAL, QUEBEC and THE WHITE MTS. [illegible] PARIS AND LONDON
Descriptive Booklets Free
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.

A Sailing Sea Voyage
THOS. COOK & SON
AGENCY AGENTS
[illegible] Washington St., Boston
See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
Provincetown AND RETURN
Cape Cod

HOTEL GRENOBLE,
56th St. & 7th Ave.,
NEW YORK CITY

EUROPE
[illegible] JULY 9, $375
[illegible] JULY 23 $650
[illegible] JULY 30 $525
Booklet of Tours
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB SOCIETY
[illegible] Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SMALL CHORUS GIRL WHO COAXED MUCH ICE CREAM MONEY

MISS EDNA E. BATES

"LITTLEST GIRL" IS A FINANCIAL GIANT

Toy Miss Bates [illegible] Income of Some Fortune Has Ice Cream Fac[illegible]

T[illegible]

REAL CIRCUS ARISTOCRACY.

Ancestral Pride Sure to Be Found in the Sawdust Ring

GENEE'S NEW DANCE STORY

Continental Prince Who Doesn't Waltz for Amusement

LATEST IN POKER TALK

S. R. O." Now Means You Have a Full House

GRISMER IS ONE OF OUR RICHEST ACTORS

[illegible] Manager Has a Bank Account [illegible] Has as a

VAUDEVILLE NEWS AND GOSSIP

[illegible] Travel and Travels

JOY LINE 240 NEW YORK
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND THE EAST RIVER, NEW YORK
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 214 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

HEARD IN THE GREEN ROOM

Ruth St. Denis, whose interpretation of Hindoo dances was [illegible] of the past theatrical [illegible] four has made [illegible] Henry B. Harris, opening [illegible] visiting the principal cities.

Marion Kerby [illegible] in Henry B. Harris' play [illegible] of The Third Degree" [illegible] March, from which she is [illegible] engagement to witness [illegible] Kerby writes that she will spend several rehearsals [illegible].

George C. Tyler, [illegible] director of Liebler & Co., and [illegible] stage manager for Messrs. [illegible] & Co. in New York, [illegible] position for [illegible] Miss Viola Allen [illegible] name of Lo[illegible]

For the first time [illegible] Boston theatre [illegible] Wednesday, the [illegible] Low Fields is [illegible] word "suffering" [illegible] Low Fields [illegible] war theatre a week [illegible] the Marchioness [illegible] which he [illegible] Fenwick have been [illegible] this time.

E. Rayshaun, [illegible] director of the [illegible] Princess, [illegible] to [illegible] Three Million Dollars.

Boston is [illegible] Three Million [illegible] record in [illegible] at Atlantic [illegible] Contracts from [illegible]

POLAIRE'S FIRST VISIT.

Franklin Fyles Remembers the Ughest Woman in the World.

Closed. Theatres Close.

PILGRIMAGE
TO THE
Shrine of "Our Lady of Martyrs" At AURIESVILLE, N.Y.
Sunday, August 14, 1910.
The 25th anniversary of the erection of the [illegible]
Round Trip Tickets $[illegible]
[illegible] Boston 6[illegible]

MIDGET ACTOR GETS EXILED TO CELLAR

Showing the Drawback of Being a Small Person Like the Aged Mr. Archie.

[illegible] Archie, who plays the part of the "fresh kid" of the "Count Widowers" [illegible] handling the feet that he is only four feet [illegible] and has published in [illegible] known often for a size enough kid. He took [illegible] about himself.

The night before we opened the new [illegible] at the corner of [illegible] the first one of the bunch of extra kids in the [illegible] and pushed me down. I [illegible] with the crowd and I did not [illegible] to duck. [illegible] but I [illegible] and I would [illegible] New York [illegible] position for [illegible] Miss Viola Allen [illegible] name of Lo[illegible]

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E. Rayshaun, [illegible] director of the [illegible] Princess, [illegible]

Miss Mabel Taliaferro [illegible] Billy Maxwell [illegible] Monday [illegible] Hollis [illegible] are immediately [illegible] in which he [illegible] of the Hollis [illegible] Gloucester today to spend [illegible] four weeks [illegible] Miss Lois before the [illegible] new season in "The Man From Home."

Hedges Reb[illegible] [illegible] Revenge," [illegible] Hedges [illegible] has been joined by [illegible] Miss Gertrude [illegible] Gloucester today to spend [illegible] four weeks [illegible] Miss Lois before the [illegible] new season in "The Man From Home."

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MOVING PICTURES AID TO ATHLETES

Harvard Man Points Out an Excellent Substitute for the Coaches.

R. C. Lawrence of Harvard, who distinguished himself by jumping to be the champion athlete in the [illegible] all-round track [illegible] meet of the institution, believes that moving pictures are excellent [illegible] for athletics.

"Not only in track athletics" says he, "but in the field, [illegible] training is one of the best [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

BOSTON SOCIETY ENJOYING A REST AT THE SEASHORE

Yachting, Tennis, Motoring and Even Aeroplaning Are Among the Sports That Divert the Minds of City Dwellers, Not Only by the Ocean Zephyrs, but in the Mountain Country and in Country Dells.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THE sea winds are reviving the drooping social spirits of the Hub's elect who have scattered to where the breezes blow on the flame of life. A brief respite, and then the hectic hegira plunges into the joys that are only when Summer is at its golden prime.

Yachting, tennis, motoring and aeroplaning are the most popular diversions for those who are located for the Summer in their seaside villas. The debutantes of the past Winter, though widely scattered, are loath to give up their point of vantage, and though the buds of next Winter are already creeping into prominence, the girls of last Winter still hold sway.

Miss Dorothy Draper, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Draper, who was the debutante par excellence of the Winter, and who had more brilliant hospitalities given in her honor than any other girl of this year, is now with her parents at their [illegible] Hall. She has already given some delightful [illegible] which in between her [illegible]

Miss Ruth Anthony, the pretty [illegible] daughter of the S. Reed Anthonys of Commonwealth [illegible] parents own a villa. Miss Anthony has gone in for [illegible] wave, entertaining large parties of [illegible] on board her father's yacht Doris, which flies the colors of the [illegible] Club.

Miss Josephine Wallace [illegible] has been the recipient of teas given at the Dexter cottage [illegible] parents, the Henry Whitneys, occupied at Winter, [illegible] Harbor, where she is starting the gayest [illegible] at that resort. Miss Dexter was a prominent and popular figure in the younger set. For the late Spring and early Summer Miss Whitney was with her parents at their country [illegible] house is adapted for delightful house parties. Mrs. Henry P. Whitney's aunt, is also at Bar Harbor, and she will do her [illegible] the pretty buds first season at this fashionable resort.

MISS WELD AT BAR HARBOR.

Miss Marion Weld of Milton, who was likewise a favored member of last Winter's crop of buds, is also to be at Bar Harbor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minot Weld, who are at their attractive villa in The Field. This is Miss Weld's first Summer there, and she has already become a decided favorite with the [illegible] artest of the young set there.

Miss [illegible]ine Saltonstall of Milton, who had the gayest Winter [illegible]mable, is [illegible]er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, at the [illegible] Summer [illegible] West Chop, where they are [illegible] handsome [illegible] both for Miss Saltonstall and for her sister, Miss Frances Saltonstall, [illegible] will make her debut next Winter.

Miss Mar[illegible]kman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of Commonwealth av[illegible] is with her parents and sisters, Miss Edith Parkman and Miss Penelope [illegible]kman, at Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert, where things are growing livelier and livelier and the young folks, even this early in the season, are kept busy with the numerous gayeties.

Miss Amy Peabody of Commonwealth avenue is in Europe for an extended automobile tour with her friend, Miss Helen Eustis, chaperoned by Mrs. Francis Peabody.

Barbara Bolles, who was introduced last Winter at a dance at the Somerset, and who has been abroad for the late Spring and early Summer, sailed for home yesterday, and upon her return will be at the family country place at Cohasset.

Miss Constance Zerrahn of Milton is not to spend the Summer in Europe, as at first planned, but is with her parents at their suburban home, and her season is to be enlivened by numerous long automobile tours and several house parties.

NORTH SHORE DEBUTANTE.

Miss Katherine Putnam, daughter of the William Lowell Putnams of Beacon street, is among the North Shore debutantes and has been there since the arrival of the family from Europe. Their beautiful Manchester home is one of the show places on the shore.

But the debutantes are no more widely scattered than the other members of the set circles. Mrs. Louise Hamilton Sargent is with her father, the Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, at his cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells has closed her town house and is at her Campbello cottage, "Ka-loo-la-mon-qua." Her daughter, Miss Louisa Wells, who is one of our crack tennis experts and who is now in Europe, will return this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple and their two young daughters are at their Summer home, Elmcroft, in Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Houghton of Chestnut Hill, who deserted the North Shore last Summer and spent the season in New York State, are now at their Manchester home, where they will remain until late Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Bradley of Commonwealth avenue, who have been making an extended tour through the West, are now at their Pride's Crossing home for the season. With them are their two interesting daughters, Miss Rosamond and Miss Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Commonwealth avenue, who remained in town until after class day, when their son, Francis H. Burrage, who graduated from Harvard this year, was on the committee of seniors for the Hasty Pudding Club spread, have sailed to spend the Summer in Europe.

VISITORS IN MERRY ENGLAND.

Mrs. Edgar Harding will also be missed in the North Shore Summer colony this season, as she and her sister, Miss Robinson, have gone over to England to visit the former's daughter, formerly Priscilla Harding, who married James Sherrard of the English army at Emmanuel Church last February. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard are now in London.

Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson, who has been in Europe for some time, returned on Tuesday and is now at her Newport villa for the Summer.

Mrs. Nathan Matthews of Beacon street is with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Sargent, at their Bar Harbor villa. Mr. Matthews has gone abroad to join his daughter, Miss Nathalie Matthews, who is in Paris.

Mrs. Alanson Tucker, who stopped at the Somerset for a few weeks after returning from Europe, is also at Bar Harbor for the season and is at her beautiful estate, Sea Fox.

The Misses Mary and Sally Woodberry of Chestnut street are at East Jaffrey, N. H., for the Summer, their aunt, Miss Robinson, with whom they make their home, having gone abroad for the season.

Mrs. Ronald Worthington and her daughter, Miss Theoda Worthington, have gone from their Dedham estate to their cottage at Hyannisport for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barton of Worcester, the parents of Miss Katherine Barton, whose engagement to Dr. William E. Ladd was recently announced, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry at their Newport villa over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leffingwell Spaulding (Katherine Ames of North Easton), who have been making an extended automobile tour abroad, are to sail for America from Cherbourg, Thursday, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks at their villa in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who have been at their Lancaster home since closing their town house earlier in the season, have arrived at their villa in Newport. Miss Sally Thayer, their daughter, is one of the most prominent of that gay resort's popular belles. Mrs. William S. Patten (Annie Thayer) has also arrived at Newport for the season.

An important engagement recently announced is that of Miss Carolyn Crossett, daughter of Mrs. D. R. Crossett of New York, and Arthur Halcombe of Cambridge. Mr. Halcombe, who is a Harvard graduate, is to become instructor in the economics department of that college in September. The young couple first met on board steamer returning from abroad.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS EDITH BIRD

MISS EDITH BIRD

FAREWELL TO CITY IS SOCIETY'S CRY

WITH such a continuous rush f[illegible] to foreign countries as the fashionables are [illegible] it is a pleasure to see that we are left to consider [illegible] on this side of the Atlantic during the height of the season. For [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. Cumberham is a daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Peraza.

Miss Alice Longfellow of Cambridge with her nephews, Henry Dana, Harvard '09, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Harvard '08, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana's sons, are also in Europe for the Summer. Grafton Cushing, our latest and wealthiest society bachelor, has also gone abroad for his annual holiday and will [illegible] much of the time with Howard [illegible] and his beautiful Hilton Head villa.

Mrs. [illegible] daughter Miss Miriam Ashton [illegible] Longworth Cassatt, a member [illegible] Penn F. Chester, of the New York, Penn[illegible] bara, N. H., have just arrived [illegible].

That interesting young couple Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roland Dickson, have gone abroad for their honeymoon. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Julia Sands and their marriage at Newport a fortnight ago when Wilding Appleton Lawrence, son of the bishop, was best man was one of the most brilliant functions of society of the early season.

Mr. Lawrence and David Sohier are now going over to Europe [illegible] to join some members of Harvard '11 for a [illegible] tour in England and on the continent. Mr. Sohier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier of Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, who sailed for Europe earlier in the season, directly after the close of grand opera, in which they were both devoted, have been enjoying life in Paris. The Putnams will be much missed at Bar Harbor this season, as they have become exceedingly popular in the Summer colony there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton Bell of Longwood and their pretty daughter [illegible] who recently arrived in Europe, are to spend several months abroad visiting their relatives, who have a large villa in Italy. They will also spend some time in the [illegible]

Lieutenant Lawrence Patten, Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Patten, who before her marriage was Miss Pauline Ayer, have returned from Europe, where they spent a brief honeymoon. [illegible] wedding took place in May at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents, the Frederick Ayers, "Ayerfield," at Beverly Farms. They have gone to Hempstead, [illegible] Patten's post at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Motte of Commonwealth avenue, who [illegible] abroad at the [illegible] Summer, are this week [illegible] West Richfield, [illegible] they have [illegible] Mrs. Motte was Miss [illegible] Miss Motte [illegible] Mrs. Edwin Arthur [illegible] a party of their friends [illegible] town covers at the New [illegible] Club, Devonshire, [illegible] of their wedding.

The [illegible] the Woodbox [illegible] nothing [illegible] popular hostess [illegible] of the Point [illegible] perfect weather [illegible] delightful taste of the North Shore.

Miss Theodora [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Lee and family [illegible] have [illegible] guest of her [illegible] at the Nonquit [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] rented cottage [illegible] Mrs. Robert H. [illegible] Morse, Preston B. [illegible] Harvard last month and her mother, Mrs. A. Rice, are also at the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Marvin delight[illegible]

[illegible] of about thirty of Mr. Marquand's classmates of the Governors [illegible] at the Somerset [illegible] were rendered. Refreshments were served.

Professor William H. Pickering, the eminent astronomer of Harvard College, and his daughter, Miss Pickering, were the guests of President William H. Wood of the Appleton Worsted Company at a week-end party at his estate on Cape Cod, [illegible] Mr. Wood is to [illegible] of the very [illegible] Mrs. Pickering [illegible] Mrs. James McMullen [illegible] aunt of the latter has just arrived from abroad to spend the Summer at the Farms.

Mrs. Samuel R. Sias of Lexington has [illegible] at the residence of her daughter, H. Curtiss Sias, to William Wellington Phillips of Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Leigh Ames, Miss Mary Lindle and Miss Marie Louise Lindle are [illegible] their cottage at Pride's Crossing.

[illegible] have just returned to Europe, are now present in Newport, the guests of Mrs. Prince's sister, Miss Mason Sears, at the Thomas cottage, which they are to occupy, is being made ready for them [illegible]

ONE of the distinctly handsome girls of the exclusive set in Boston is Miss Edith Bird, member of the Vincent and New Riding clubs and M. F. H. of that select little coterie of huntswomen known as the Endean Beagles. Miss Bird is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird and has figured conspicuously in several of the most important society events within the last months. She was maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Joan Bird, when she married Louis Agassiz Shaw and was one of the belles at the Country Club races and at the Harvard Class Day festivities. She is tall and slender, with medium coloring and perfect features, and there is no more popular girl in society.

SOCIETY FINDS TOPIC FOR SUMMER TALK IN A FEW WEDDINGS

Marriage of Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and Miss Frances Rotan of Texas on the North Shore the Most Important Event of the Vacation Season, but Cupid Is Busy and Other Brides Will Join the Procession.

[illegible]

BEST MAN FOR BROTHER.

[illegible]

Gaspar Bacon to Wed

The next [illegible]

Important Engagement.

An engagement of [illegible]

NEWS OF THE BEACHES AND SUMMER RESORTS

NOTED STABLES ADD TO MANY FEATURES ALONG NORTH SHORE

Moore, Frick and Jordan Blue Ribboners Now at Luxurious Quarters; Society Folk Plan for Gayeties of the Season.

D[illegible] the North Shore are [illegible] turnout and [illegible] Miss Ruth Anthony, Miss Mary Josephine Amory, Miss Helen Longyear and Mrs. Preston Gibson are also devotees of the [illegible] and bridle path.

SWAMPSCOTT.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL G. ADAMS [illegible] who are [illegible] regular Summer residents [illegible] their coming [illegible] at the Mudamer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Williams have [illegible] their shore residence for the [illegible] have been abroad on an extensive tour, returned.

[illegible]

BEACH BLUFF.

PROMINENT among the hostesses of the week was Mrs. Alexander McGregor of Glen Rock, Malden [illegible]

[illegible]

main at their home until their [illegible] [illegible] his college roommate, Raymond Greene of New York. Both young men [illegible]

[illegible]

PRIDE'S CROSSING

W[illegible] Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing has one of the finest strings of horses in the country, which have [illegible] all the big shows in this country and also in London. Henry Clay [illegible] Pride's Crossing colony [illegible]

[illegible]

MISS ALICE DEFORD.

NAHANT.

FAIR Nahant is quite the centre of attraction for the musical coterie this season, many of them being [illegible] the decision of [illegible] matron, Mrs. Hall McAllister, to summer here. Mrs. McAllister is to give another series of her famous musicales this season and has already made her plans for them. As usual, there are to be three, and the first will be given on Friday afternoon, July 15, at the palatial home of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at Pride's Crossing. It will be at the fashionable hour of 4, when society is gowned and decked in its very best. The Thomas home will prove a great attraction in itself, the grounds, the mansion house and beautiful music room being very alluring to those privileged to attend.

On Friday, July 29, Mrs. T. Jefferson [illegible] will give her Manchester [illegible] residence at Pride's Crossing, on August 12. These functions will call out the so[illegible]

[illegible]

Later in the season, when the August festivities reach their height, Dr. and Mrs. Amory are to go down for a stay in the fetes, staying at one of the houses there.

Society has given Mr. and Mrs. John Lavelle an enthusiastic welcome on their return from a two years' absence as residents of this resort. Mrs. Lavelle is a sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild and Countess Orlandini Guild, and formerly made the [illegible] the Affinity cottage early in the season.

ANNISQUAM.

LIEUTENANT BRYANT and family of Maryland have arrived at the Wilmont cottage for the season.

[illegible] on Cambridge avenue. [illegible] season as usual promises [illegible] social attraction and [illegible] weekly Saturday afternoon [illegible] between fifteen and [illegible] were inaugurated, Labor Day finishing the season.

Archbishop O'Connell is a frequent visitor to his Summer estate, the French [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tapper of New York have arrived at one of the [illegible] cottages [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tapper.

[illegible] Norwood Heights [illegible]

[illegible] at the Brynmere.

George Damon and family of Melrose have the Stantial cottage on Cambridge avenue.

Recent arrivals to 'Squam include Mrs. Alice P. Coddington and daughter of Brookline, James Guller and family of Newton Centre, Mrs. O. E. Williams and two sons of Boston, Dr. Albert Evans of Boston, Frank H. Howes of Newton, Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge, George I. Aldrich and family of Brookline, J. Rush Greene and family of Somerville, O. A. Shepherd and family of Boston, William H. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. W. [illegible] Carolyn Huston of Amherst.

CLIFTON.

MISS HENRIETTA H. JACQUES and her cousin, Miss Rosamund Carleton, have arrived for a brief visit. They were included in the Clifton colony this last season and were extremely popular. Miss Jacques is an expert tennis player and won in many of the tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lamprey and their family came from their Boston cottage last week for a short stay. They are entertaining Mrs. Henry Lamprey of Newton for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Perry and their household were included among the recent arrivals.

Domiciled at the Merritt cottage at the Heights for the Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith and their household. They have closed their Brookline residence for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harney and their daughter, Miss Estella Harney, of Buffalo are among those arriving this week.

BEVERLY STIRRED BY PRESENCE OF TAFTS

Season Bids Fair to Be the Liveliest in a Great Many Years.

SOCIETY again claims Beverly as the [illegible] Shore season and the whirl has commenced to keep up its nerve-wetting pace until early in the Fall.

The arrival of President Taft has helped [illegible] Beverly [illegible] to be the liveliest for years. President Taft on Wednesday began a real vacation, which is booked to last until the 15th of the month, and nothing will be allowed to disturb him.

The golf and polo of the Myopia Club at Hamilton attract much attention and the Summer colony along the shore is well represented at the games which are played on the Hamilton field. The Myopia Club is planning for a big open golf tournament in September which will bring together some of the best known golfers in the country.

Robert A. Taft, who has gone to Murray Bay, Quebec, will be away most of the month. He will come to Beverly about the first of August for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Louis T. More, sister of Mrs. Taft, is expected on next month for a visit at Burgess Point. She was here most of the time last year and was the constant companion of Mrs. Taft.

[illegible] Loring's [illegible] won second place in the Boston Yacht Club races on Monday in the [illegible] class [illegible] Mavourneen finished first in the [illegible] class.

[illegible] of Boston is at [illegible] the Brown cottage on Lothrop street, for the season.

N. W. Rice of Burgess Point, and family are on a motoring trip to Poland Spring, Me.

The [illegible] yacht [illegible] owned by W. [illegible] Brown of [illegible] is one of the finest crafts anchored in Beverly waters. She is a three-master painted black and carries a large crew of men.

The Mayflower, which has been ordered to Beverly for the service of the President, left for Gloucester Monday, where there is a better harbor than here. She will be used by the President and his family this Summer and is within a half hour's [illegible]

MARBLEHEAD.

NOW [illegible] yachting season has begun [illegible] there are [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, [illegible] of Baltimore, were [illegible] who went on for the Harvard-Yale races. [illegible] their family of Keewaydin, St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill, Pa. They are to remain [illegible] on their yacht [illegible] along this shore. They made the trip here aboard, stopping at several ports on the way to do much sightseeing.

MAGNOLIA.

NOW that most of the regulars are established at the Oceanside for the season and the [illegible] are fast filling with guests who come here Summer after Summer [illegible] the regular Summer [illegible] are well under way.

Arrangements are well under way for the [illegible] championships in tennis, which will be held at the O[illegible]

[illegible] national championships will be made for [illegible] next season. The committee consists of E. H. Gurney, Reginald Kennard and Sherman Pamalow.

In addition to the tennis tournament, arrangements are being made for the water carnival and horse show, both of which will be held in Magnolia during August.

Important among the visitors to the Oceanside last week were Congressman John W. Dwight and Mrs. Dwight, who are touring this part of the country in a large motor car. Mr. Dwight paid his respects to Justice William H. Moody, who [illegible] Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Winthrop and Captain Archibald Butt.

R. L. Brooks of Cambridge and three St. Louis young men have been frequent visitors at Magnolia. Members of the party were S. A. Francis, son of David R. Francis of St. Louis, former Governor of Missouri; D. C. Nugent, Jr., son of a leader in aerial navigation in the Middle West, and C. S. Greeley.

Mrs. George H. Nettleton arrived at the Hesperus from Kansas City, Mo., for the Summer season.

Miss R. H. Ellis is registered at the Hesperus from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pettingill of Brookline have taken apartments at the Hesperus.

George P. Phenix, president of Hampton Institute, is at the Oceanside Hotel, of which his brother, Charles E. Phenix, is the proprietor.

Rear-Admiral Southerland, U. S. N., and Mrs. Southerland have returned to the Oceanside for the remainder of the season.

COTTAGERS IN BIG RUSH TO PLYMOUTH

Bathers in Retreat From the Crowded Cities Find Relief on Wind-Swept Beach.

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—There has been [illegible] of the greatest rushes for the beaches the past week that has been yet seen this season. Nearly all the cottages were filled over the holiday, and the beaches were lined with bathers all the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ritter and family of Germantown, Pa., are at the Stoddard cottage at Long Pond.

Walter Whittemore of Brooklyn, N. Y., is making a visit to his old home in Cliftonville.

The Rev. J. J. Buckley of St. Peter's Church has returned from a tour of Europe, where he has been for his health. He has resumed his duties, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell are at their cottage at Boot Pond, and over the holiday gave a house party to several of their friends.

William Basset of Malden is passing his vacation at his cottage at Long Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Somerville are at the Na[illegible] Nook, the home of the [illegible] on Warren avenue.

[illegible] A. Keith and family of Brockton are stopping at the Priscilla Mullins cottage, Manomet Bluffs.

A. L. Beans and family of Worcester are occupying the Francis Cook cottage at Manomet.

Professor Fred Lucas and family of New York, among the best known of Plymouth Summer guests, have opened [illegible] house on Winter street for the season.

[illegible] are among the late arrivals [illegible] their cottage on Manter's Point for the season.

Mrs. George Potter and family of West Somerville are at one of the Warren avenue cottages for the Summer.

W. W. Wendle and his family of Millbury have arrived at Manomet for the season. They are at the John Alden cottage.

William Wood and family of Arlington are at their beautiful Summer home on Warren avenue.

Miss Maude Kimball of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, at the Taylor Summer home, Manomet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grattan Beasely have arrived from Boston, and will pass the [illegible]

[illegible] of Somerville have been added to the recent arrivals. They are at the Mac[illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Borden and Mrs. Charles H. Drew have arrived at the Dr[illegible]

Professor George B. Churchill of the Amherst Agricultural College with his [illegible] Summer here [illegible]

[illegible] their return in the Fall.

[illegible] Mrs. Stephen King [illegible] Europe [illegible] department of the Jordan Marsh Company.

ROCKPORT.

"FOAMY LEDGES," the attractive Summer home of Dr. Edward P. [illegible] street, Boston, has been opened for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hatch of Wellesley [illegible] for their fourth season, and have been entertaining friends from Lawrence, Newton [illegible]

Among the guests at the Ocean View are [illegible]

[illegible] Bowen of Lowell.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. Adams of Boston are at the Colby cottage, near Loblolly.

[illegible]

Mrs. Clegget and daughter of Washington, D. C., are at the [illegible] house on [illegible]

At the Sea View house, Rev. M. A. Dougherty of Cambridge is spending his fifth season.

BEVERLY FARMS.

WITH practically every cottage along this section of the shore occupied [illegible] with the season in full swing, Beverly Farms is [illegible] The Myopia, Montserrat and other clubs, being within short motoring and driving distance, are proving [illegible]

[illegible] of the Navy and [illegible] guests of Frederick Winthrop at his Summer home at Hamilton. The Winthrops, with Congressman and Mrs. John W. Dwight of New York, were guests Tuesday of President Taft for a sail along the North Shore.

Captain C. F. G. Sowerby, naval attache of the British Embassy at Washington, has the Woodbury cottage on Ober street for the season. Captain Sowerby is a devotee of motoring and brought a fine roadster on to Beverly with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Princemere have been visiting friends at Newport. They are to spend but little [illegible]

[illegible] at the M[illegible] place, at Wenham. A fine house has been arranged for the girls and parties will be entertained there during the Summer months. Miss Frick is deeply interested in the work and she has the hearty co-operation of her father in it.

The R. Fulton Cuttings of New York are at Pitch Pine Hill, the Lake cottage, at the Farms, for the Summer. The cottage in previous seasons has been occupied by the John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, and Senator Philander C. Knox.

The Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn will occupy the pulpit at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday morning.

The Montserrat Golf Club is planning for a series of golf matches and [illegible] tournament at the clubhouse this month. The band concert programs, which proved so popular last year, will be continued again this year.

The Alanson L. Daniels, for a number of years members of the Farms colony, are to occupy the Peach place at Wenham, which they have recently purchased.

MISS BARBARA BURR.

BASS ROCKS.

MRS. A. M. LINDSAY and Miss Lind[illegible] N. Y., [illegible] Ware cottage.

Among the prominent recent arrivals at the Mooreland are Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Norris, J. H. Norris, P. Norris of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Pittsburg, Miss Adds and maid of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Harvey of Boston, Miss Ella Tom of Baltimore, Marie Barroll of Chesterton, Maryland, T. A. Thomson, Jr., and J. W. Barnett of the Wakefield Navy Team, Dr. Herman F. Vickery of Boston, Mrs. C. S. Bradley, Mrs. H. B. Woodle, George B. Woodle of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. C. H. Davison of Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Renwick of Short Hills, N. J., [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. E. H. Emery and Miss [illegible] Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller of Chicago, Miss [illegible] Bates of Portland, Oregon, Prof. William G. McLoughlin of New York University [illegible] of Boston.

[illegible]

WINTHROP.

THE season is now at its height in the town, and all the hotels have started their regular weekly hops and parties with large attendances. The first of a series of nine parties to be held at the Leighton House was held Friday evening, and was the most successful in many seasons. Among the arrivals at the house are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kinney and daughter, Helen A., Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beck and Miss L. L. Jordan, Brookline; S. G. Pratt, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thurston, Cambridge; Princess Buoy Chianta, [illegible] Carter, Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward Dana and daughter, Constance, Rutland, Vt.

Registered at the Cliff House are A. L. Puffer, Athol; Mr. and Mrs. Judson [illegible] and daughters, Kathryn and Mar[illegible]

[illegible] of Ottawa [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] M. W. Phinney [illegible] J. T. Cronin, Charlestown; Misses May and Anna Far[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S. Godding and [illegible]

The Hotel Lucerne opened for the season [illegible] with a dance. Regular weekly parties will be held for the guests Tuesdays and Fridays. [illegible] W. H. Murl[illegible] J. H. Smith, Boston; Mrs. M. E. Jones and daughter, Gertrude, Boston; A. B. Lewis, Cambridge; Prof. A. A. [illegible] B. E. Potter, Watertown, and F. W. Tenney, New York.

A concert to be given at Young's Hotel tonight by the Blind Trio for the benefit of the Perkins Institute, will consist of tenor songs by Alfred N. Heroux, who is also the violinist of the trio. The other members are Edward R. Ray, clarinet, and Richard Barnard, pianist. Regular hops [illegible] Thursday evenings with whist [illegible] and morning [illegible] Among the guests at [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bove, New York; [illegible] Morse, Gardner; Mrs. K. Be[illegible] Todd, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lucy Everson, North Dakota; P. S. Archibald, Worcester; Mrs. Florence Johnson, Riverside, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee and daughter, [illegible] N. H.; Miss L. H. [illegible] and Mrs. Charles Larson, Chicago.

MANCHESTER.

IT [illegible] to the Essex County Club to [illegible] for the Summer season. Following the many informal affairs—luncheons, dinners and the like—in connection with the opening of the Summer golf season, the entertainment committee of the club announces that arrangements are being made for two dinner dances at the beautiful clubhouse here.

The first dinner dance will be on Friday evening, July 29, and the second, three weeks later, August 19. These affairs will, as last season, attract Summer society for miles around and many parties of motorists will come from all the resorts along the North Shore. Dinner will be at 8 o'clock. If the demand is sufficient, another [illegible] of the same sort will be ar[illegible] September.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Dana of No. 113 Brattle street, Cambridge, who are at their Summer estate at Graves Beach here, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Charles de Rham, who will be remembered here and in Boston society as Miss Frances Dana, before going to New York. She now resides at Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson. She will join her husband the latter part of this month for a visit to Campobello, after which he will return with her to Manchester, where they will remain for the rest of the season. Another visitor at the Dana home is Mrs. Allston Dana and her baby, daughter-in-law and grandchild of Richard Henry Dana. They are here from their home in Elmira, N. Y. Edmund and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, named for his grandfather, the poet, sailed with their aunt, Miss Alice Longfellow, on the Zeeland for an extended European trip. The other son, Richard Henry Dana, Jr., who is an architect in New York, will sail for Spain next week for a six weeks' trip.

The weekly races at the Manchester Yacht Club are attracting many of the smart set.

GLOUCESTER PLANS FOR RECORD SEASON

Cottages and Rentals Are All Taken Up for July and August.

THE season at East Gloucester is in its full blaze of glory, and a banner year is promised, judging from the bookings at cottages and rentals, where everything has been taken up for July and August. Numerous social events have been planned and are underway, and at present this picturesque part of the city is the real mecca of Cape Ann.

One of the fine new residences that is attracting much attention among the Summer colony is that of General Anson Mills of Washington, which has been recently finished, and is being occupied by the General and his family.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles, who spent the Winter at Derby, Pa., are comfortably housed at their handsome estate at Eastern Point.

William Beach Olmstead, principal of the Pomfret School, Pomfret Centre, Ct., and family are at their Summer home "Sunset Cottage," near the Beachcroft.

Lewis Lilly and family of Philadelphia have leased the Jay W. Little cottage and [illegible] last week, coming over the road in an auto.

The handsome estate of Congressman J. Sloat Fassett, of Elmira, N. Y., will not be opened for the first of the season at least, the Congressman and his wife having planned to sojourn abroad.

Among the recent arrivals at Hawthorne [illegible] Mrs. William Steele Grey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawes, Miss Anna Garrett, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. [illegible] of Boston; Mrs. Bennett W. Ellis, Miss Louise Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunn, the Misses Dunn of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keech, Jr., and Master [illegible] Keech, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] of Boston; Mrs. Peter L. Lewis, Miss Clark, Master Shelton Clark of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle of Baltimore; Mrs. A. D. Munson of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mrs. George McDonald of New York, Mrs. William A. McLennan, Miss McLennan of Montreal; Mrs. J. R. Wright of New York, Mrs. F. H. DeHaas Crawford of Washington; Henry W. Buhler, Miss Dorothy Buhler, S. W. Buhler, Thomas W. Bowers, Mrs. Bowers of Boston, Miss Edith L. Cunningham, Miss J. W. [illegible] of New York.

Harry D. Sleeper and family of Beacon street, Boston, [illegible] their cottage, "Little Beauport," Eastern Point.

Mrs. Franklin North of New York has [illegible] of the Lyle cottage near Harbor View Hotel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walcott Calkins of Newton have the Clarence Woodson cottage for [illegible] season.

[illegible] of J. Murray Kane of Brookline [illegible] Pebblehurst, also Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies Wyman of Wellesley [illegible]

Walter Wellman, the well known newspaper man and North Pole hunter, has leased the Blanche Standley cottage on Mt. Pleasant avenue. Mrs. Wellman and three daughters have already arrived and are awaiting Mr. Wellman, who has been in Africa with Ex-President Roosevelt.

Justice Charles W. Parker of the Supreme bench of New Jersey and family arrived at Rocky Neck last week for the season.

Dr. Thomas Turnbull and family of Pittsburg, Pa., have returned to East Gloucester after an absence of some years, and are occupying the McCready cottage near the Delphine.

The family of A. Piatt Andrew of Washington are domiciled at their Eastern Point home.

ONSET BEACH.

WORK has been started on a new $20,000 cottage to be erected by J. G. Powers, who for half [illegible] has been a resident and is one of the largest property holders here. [illegible] of a sea wall and [illegible] and improving the surrounding land.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron Atherton arrived at their waterfront Summer home on Maple street Wednesday for the season.

Commodore T. D. Barry's new yacht is anchored off the Wave's End pier and is one of the beauties in the bay.

Mrs. Jessie Dennie is entertaining Mrs. G. H. Richardson at her bungalow on East Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Adams have opened their handsome new bungalow at Point Independence and will entertain Brockton and Boston friends the coming week.

Jere Grady, the well known actor, and Frankie Carpenter, his wife, have taken a cottage on the Point for the season.

I. C. Packard and family of Brockton have arrived at their Shell Point cottage for the Summer. Mr. Packard will launch his fast power boat, May K., this week.

Count and Countess Magri are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurley this week.

Charles D. McCann of Brockton, a student at the Harvard Medical School, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCann.

Dr. and Mrs. Minot W. Gale have arrived at the beach for the season.

Attorney and Mrs. Stewart B. McLeod are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Porcheron of Newburg, N. Y., and Miss May Lynch of Brockton at their bungalow on East Boulevard.

Assessor and Mrs. George A. Grant of Brockton have opened their cottage at Nanumet Heights for the season.

E. R. Chandler with a party of three friends from San Antonio, Texas, arrived here in the former's large touring car with which they are enjoying an extended trip across the country, having been several weeks on the road. They will pass a few weeks here and will then journey back to Texas.

N. D. Toppan and Mrs. Toppan entertained a party of Brocktonians at their villa over the holiday.

Dr. M. W. Gale and wife entertained a party of friends at the "Crowninshield" this week.

Attorney and Mrs. Stewart B. McLeod are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Porcheron and Mrs. Irene Gibson Harriman of New York at their bungalow on East Boulevard.

Commodore Thomas D. Barry of the Point Independence Yacht Club has launched his handsome yacht Thais this week and celebrated the occasion by entertaining a large number of Brockton friends.

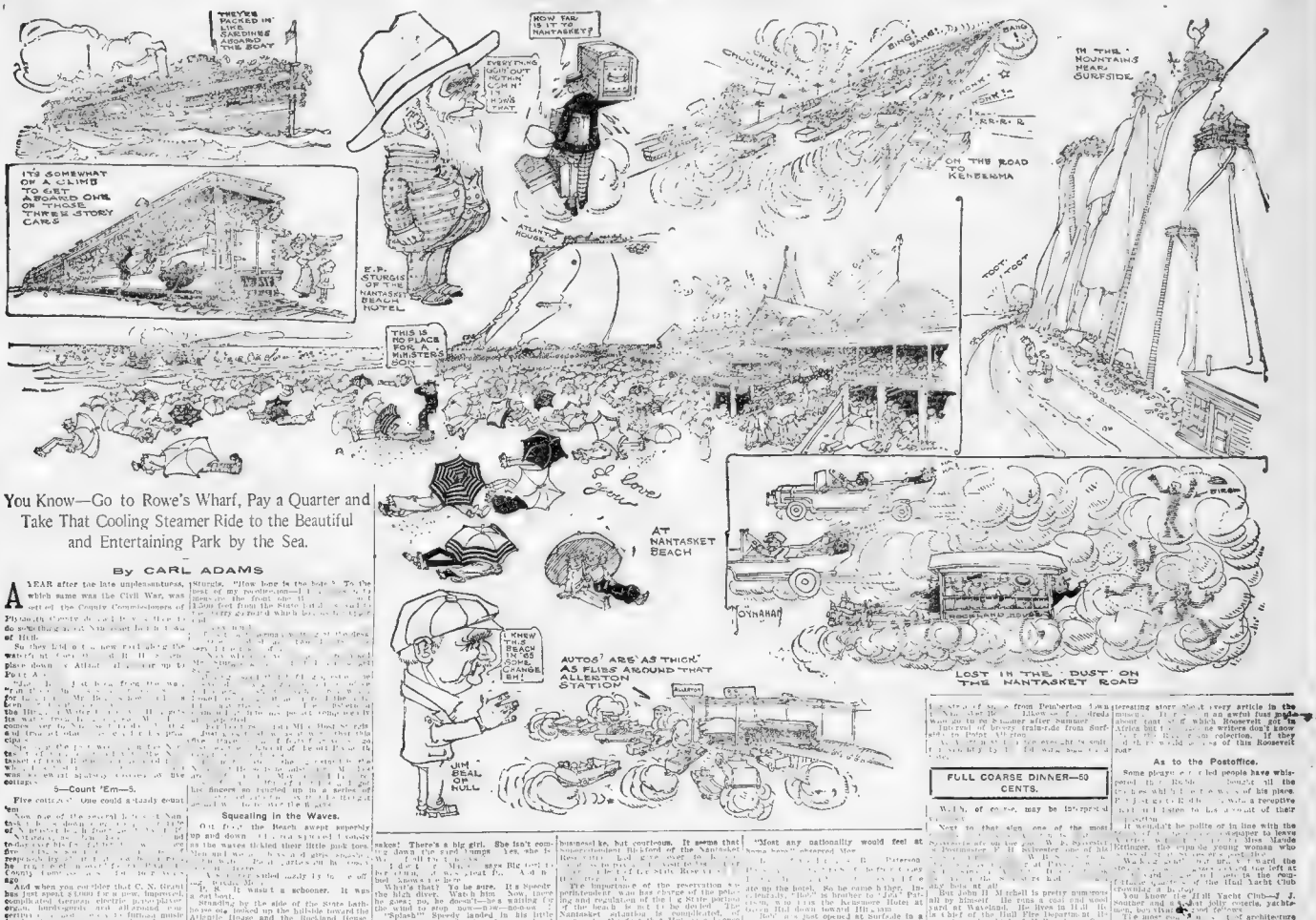
Mr. and Mrs. Loyed Cochrane of Brockton were entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner.

Mrs. Roy Hicks of Taunton is spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. C. Winchester at the Trihon cottage.

Pacific House
Atlantic Ave., Nantasket, Mass.
NOW OPEN
Finest Location on South Shore
Rooms by the Day or Week
Dinner Parties Catered for
Telephone Hull 21404.

BEEN DOWN YET? GET IN SWIM AT NANTASKET

Nantasket Beach as Boston American Artist Monahan Sees It.



You Know—Go to Rowe's Wharf, Pay a Quarter and Take That Cooling Steamer Ride to the Beautiful and Entertaining Park by the Sea.

By CARL ADAMS

A YEAR after the late unpleasantness, which name was the Civil War, was out of the County Commissioners of Plymouth county decided [illegible] no something about it. Not exactly [illegible] of Hull.

So they laid out a new road along the waterfront of Hull to connect the [illegible] place down at Atlantic, [illegible] up to Point A.

That is, just how far the road was to run from Nantasket [illegible] for Long Island Head, [illegible] been the bone of contention [illegible] the Hull selectmen and the [illegible] its warrants [illegible] Hull selectmen [illegible] and the road was laid out [illegible] and finished [illegible] cipal [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YACHTING HONORS ARE CAPTURED BY THE GIRLS ON SOUTH SHORE

Here Are the Free Coupons

BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION CHUTES or FAYST Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION VELVET COASTER Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION CHUTES Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION FUN Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION HELL GATE Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION SCENIC RAILWAY Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION BALLOON ASCENSION Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION DIVING GIRLS Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION LOVE'S JOURNEY Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING June 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ONE ADMISSION MOVING PICTURES AND FOLLOW THE LEADER Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ESTATE GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION BALLROOM Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ESTATE GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION MERRY GO ROUND Revere Beach WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ESTATE GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION MATT HENSON Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910	BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON AND ESTATE GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION INFANT INCUBATORS Revere Beach MONDAY OR TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING July 11-12, 1910

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON

NEWS NOTES OF ALL NEW ENGLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

SEE WONDERLAND WITH FREE TICKETS

White Mountains.

News of Lenox

If You Are Fat and Hot Read This Article

Boston American Sunday Directory

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

GOOD WEATHER BRINGS INCREASED SALES IN REALTY MARKET

Real Estate Mortgages
HURRY!
SWIFT & JOYCE
With Speed Will Place Your Mortgage! Why Delay?
MONEY TO LOAN

REN, PARKER

Mortgage Money
B P SANDS

Summer Resorts.
GRAND VIEW HOUSE

OAK ISLAND GROVE

HOTEL GARLAND

Summer Cottages To Let
MAINE COTTAGE SWAP

Summer Boarders Wanted

Properties in Demand in All Sections of the City and Suburbs.

IMPORTANT DEALS CLOSED

By FRANK A. LAVELLE

BACK BAY RESIDENCE AT NO 10 FAIRFIELD ST SOLD A FEW DAYS AGO BY

ONE OF THE NEW HOUSES IT HAS RECENTLY BUILT AT ASHMONT HEIGHTS SOLD BY E K HOWARD CO

SALES AT HUTTINGS LAKE PARK BRISK

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK
REAL ESTATE ADS.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Sales by Frank W Coughlin.

Real Estate

East Boston

Roxbury

Apartments to Let
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

FRANK JENKINS
72 School St

DORCHESTER IMPROVEMENTS

House to Le
HOUSE AND BARN

Real Estate Auctions
By THOMAS M. SMITH, Auctioneer

Auction Sale at Beachmont

BUILDING PERMITS RECORD SMASHED

NEW CENSUS SHOWS MANY DWELLING HOMES

Women's Specialties.
Dr. Conway's Bustoids

CONWAY SPECIFIC CO.
WILLOW PLUMES MADE FROM OLD FEATHERS

Business Advertisements
BOSTON INSTITUTE

Infor

For Adoption

BROKERS ARE BEST RENTING MEDIUMS

Owners Find It to Advantage to Let Third Man Handle Property.

ITS CHEAPER IN THE END

He Knows Points of Tenants and Can Tell What Landlord Is Entitled To.

An Option of the Agent.

Watch on the Tenants.

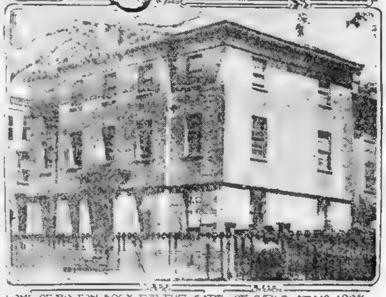
Mistake Frequently Made.

FARM SALES

Special Notice

City and Suburb in Realty News

NEW RESIDENCE AT NO. 10 MAGNOLIA SQUARE, DORCHESTER, SOLD BY F. L. DOHERTY & CO., 15 STATE ST.



HOME OF BOSTON SOCY FOR THE CARE OF GIRLS AT NO. 1008 WASHINGTON ST., SOLD LAST WEEK

MORTGAGES BETTER THAN U. S. BONDS

DUPLEX HOUSE IS GOOD INVESTMENT

One type of dwelling that is now on the ...

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF "PINES RIVERBANK" REVERE, MASS.

$500 UPON EVERY $25 INVESTED. An aggregate profit of $70,000 was the result of our Court Park sale, and this must simply be a REPETITION.

SPEND YOUR DAY at "Pines Riverbank" and look over the finest garden land in the world. Buy a lot of it for each member of your family. It will be the BEST LIFE INSURANCE POLICY ever written.

PROPERTY OF THE SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST

A MILLION PEOPLE HAVE WAITED FOR YEARS FOR THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. Thousands have tried to buy land which was not for sale, until placed in our hands exclusively for disposal at PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

TEN MINUTES FROM BOSTON OR LYNN when the TUNNEL under the HARBOR is completed for the wonderful BOSTON & EASTERN ELECTRIC ROAD that will probably be built in season for the much talked of WORLD'S FAIR IN 1915.

Located in the most desirable part of REVERE, bordering the cities of MALDEN, CHELSEA and LYNN, affording transportation facilities in all directions nearly every minute in the day.

Cars stop at, and conductors call, OUR OFFICES, on Broadway, near Malden Street, and on Malden street, near junction of South Avenue, Revere.

5c FARE FROM BOSTON OR LYNN

Lots from $175 to $525 4 PER CENT ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS $25 Down, $5 Monthly

To show something of the magnitude of this sale, FIVE MILES OF STREETS are in process of building.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. 293 Washington St., Boston. Broadway, Near Malden St., Revere. Malden St., Near Junction South Av., Revere.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Tel. 2750 Haymarket, 1508 Brookline

7 Pemberton Square

60 ACRES, $2,000—$400 DOWN.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1,000 HENS.

EVERETT

2-FAMILY HOUSE $4950.

Buy City of Boston Land at Beautiful "Boston Heights"

BOSTON HEIGHTS 5 CENT FARE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

$10 Starts Your Home, Balance Same as Rent

450 CITY LOTS

Agents on land Daily and Sundays.

Lots $169 to $450

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST

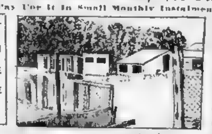
101 Tremont St., Room 915A

WEYMOUTH ACRES

Secure YOUR Acre NOW. Only $85 For Full Acre

Pay For It in Small Monthly Instalments.

WHY DON'T YOU OWN A LITTLE PLACE LIKE THIS?



Live south of Boston. Take the train to and from South Station, unequalled train service. Buy an acre on easy terms

Given Away Free—TENTS—Given Away Free

Ready for immediate occupancy

GRAND FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY at 12:40, Track 18, So. Station.

BROWN & STACKPOLE, 1008 Tremont Bldg., Tel. 1914-2 Hay.

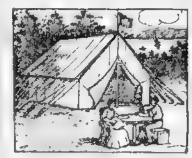
PINEDALE PARK, BILLERICA

EXTRA SPECIAL!

We have had so many requests to extend our FREE TENT offer of last week over another Sunday from customers who were then unable to come to Pinedale, that we have decided to give the public another chance to avail themselves of this extraordinary free tent offer, in appreciation of the liberal patronage of last week.

TENTS GIVEN AWAY FREE To-day Only!

BUNGALOW LOTS $20 to $10.



FREE! FREE! FREE!

AT PINEDALE NOBODY EVER DIES

Excursion from North Station, Track 17, at 1 P. M.

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO. 1030-1031 Old South Bldg. Boston Phone Fort Hill ...

Grand Auction & Band Concert

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

July 14th, 15th and 16th—2 P. M. Sharp

VICTORIA PARK, REVERE

On Winthrop Ave. and Vinal St., Facing Boulevard

Forty-five attractive building lots on easy terms. Come and make your own price.

Two Upright Pianos and $3,000 in valuable presents, no trash, given away free whether you buy or not. Come and be convinced.

Bonelli-Adams Co., Auctioneers

60 State St., Boston. 200 Fifth Ave., New York

GET OUR UP-TO-DATE

NO. 1306, 54 ACRES, $1,000.

No. 9010, 100 ACRES $1600

NO. 1251, 50 ACRES, $1,500.

NO. 3054, 70 ACRES, $800.

$5 DOWN 50c A WEEK LOTS

$29 to $179 A Few Higher

Charles River Terrace

5c FARE TO BOSTON

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THIS ENTIRE TRACT

COME OUT TO-DAY

WILBUR

89 State Street - Boston

Lots $20 and up. COME —TO— Terms to Suit.

Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica.

Train Leaves Today at 12:30 p. m.

IF YOU WANT TO Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent, Mortgage or Insure in BROOKLINE

FRANK A. RUSSELL

Brookline Real Estate Exclusively

P. F. LELAND

Farms Throughout New England.

ARBUTUS PARK

MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND

Special Notice to the Public.

STONE & LAIDLAW,

JOHN C. KILEY,

GEORGE F. PARKMAN HOUSE. 33 BEACON ST.

WEST END.

BRIGHTON.

BRIGHTON.

SOMERVILLE

Read and Investigate at Once

F. L. DOHERTY & CO.

15 State St., Boston. Tel. Main 5230

THREE-APARTMENT

LOST AND FOUND

Don't wait until the eleventh hour if your dog has been lost. Send in a little ad to run under our Lost and Found column. You'll be surprised how quickly he will be returned to you.

LOST—$10 REWARD.

LOST IN PUBLIC GARDEN.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

If You Want a Summer Home on the Seashore, or for all the year round, go to

North Weymouth Bluffs

Many minutes from the Boston Business District

RAPIDLY ADVANCED FOR BUILDING

LOTS $10 DOWN | $5 A MONTH

GERALD I. SAVAGE,

Suite No. 637 Old South Building, BOSTON

MacDONALD

Real Estate

Harry Van Iderstine

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

31 UNION SQUARE

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

MELROSE $1500

MELROSE, $2,400

MELROSE, $1,900.

MELROSE, $2,800.

SHARON REALTY CO.

P. O. Square. Tel. Con., Sharon, Mass.

G. W. BARTLETT.

LOTS GIVEN AWAY.

IF YOU WANT HOME BARGAIN

BUYERS AND RATE, for $25.00, good home loan, see

SWIFT & JOYCE,

805 Kimball, 18 Tremont Street.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES

RETAILED at about to cover cost or above this

U. S. Construction & Supply Co.,

cor. India & Franklin Sts., Boston

SUBURBAN HOME.

REVERE BEACH.

ROSLINDALE

REVERE BEACH—$475.

Waverley via New Subway

SEA SHORE LOTS

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR SALE AND TO LET IN BEAUTIFUL SQUANTUM

J. R. NELSON,

POINT SHIRLEY SHORE LOTS

OCEAN AND HARBOR FRONT

SOMERVILLE.

REVERE BEACH LOTS

$10 DOWN $5 A MONTH

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS.

REVERE

North Weymouth Beach

ALLSTON—ABERDEEN.

$750—Sea Shore Cottage—$750

HOUSE AND STORE

PELKEY-WALLACE CO.

$1600 Small Poultry Farm $1000

1 ACRE VILLAGE PLACE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

J. J. RILEY & CO., 42 Court St.

6-ROOM COTTAGE $2,000

CITY FARM, $1,200

DORCHESTER.

IN ALLSTON.

FRANK JENKINS,

28 School Street

Tel. Bell H 2224.

Farms.

FLORIDA LANDS CHEAP

Overlooks Beautiful Lake.

FARMS FOR SALE

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER,

89 and 91 Dudley St

Terminal Clothing Co.,

Detectives.

Sewing Machines.

C. S. STUART & CO., 23 SCHOOL ST.

G. A. PROCTOR,

GREAT BARGAINS IN LODGING HOUSES

C. V. Ryan & Co., 28 Scollay Sq., Rm. 62

EMPIRE EXCHANGE

Picture Theatre Managers.

SAVE MONEY.

PICTURE MEN.

Boston Commercial Exch. Co.,

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Lodging Houses, Best Locations

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Business Opportunities

BOSTON Real Estate CO.

6 BEACON ST.

GET INTERESTED

MEN WITH CAPITAL

CALL AND SEE ROGERS.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

$1.00 WEEK, and all kinds of Jewelry can be found in Boston. We will not pay for cash sought. We have just received a large assortment of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE. Washington St., cor. Winter St., and 417 Washington St.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Typewriters.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

$1.00 sets latest model $1.00

Rebuilt Typewriters.

Money to Loan.

Vacation Money 3%

Boston Finance Co.

READ THIS.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO TIRES HIGHER.

LAST CALL AT OLD PRICES

Diamond, Fisk Imperial, Firestone

1910 BLEMISHED CASINGS

Standard Tire & Rubber Co., Boston, Mass.

AUTO TIRES OLD PRICE

Supplies at Jobbers' Prices.

V. J. MULHERIN,

218 COLUMBUS AV., Boston, Mass.

New England Auto Co.,

509 TREMONT ST.

TIRES.

New England Auto Co.,

509 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Tel. 1800—2 Tremont.

THE LATEST REVELATION

Johnson Motor Cars and Trucks

IF YOU EXAMINE, YOU BUY

GREAT BARGAIN

$175 Buys Rambler Touring Car.

Reliance Light Delivery Truck

THE TRUCK THAT IS A TRUCK

CHASSIS, $950.00

RELIANCE MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Buick Model No. 10, 1909 Car, For Sale

SIGHTSEEING CAR

New Frayer-Miller 31 Passenger

READY TO GO TO WORK

18-20 Ames Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Automobile Agents Wanted

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

3 BARGAINS

To Quick Buyers

COLUMBIA ELECTRIC

With Charging Outfit

$700

6 CYLINDER

NAPIER LANDAULETTE

Good Renting Car

$1800

6 CYLINDER

NAPIER COMBINATION

Truck and Utility Wagon

$1350

American Simplex Co.

261 Dartmouth Street

BOSTON, MASS.

A Jackson Limousine

FOR SALE

AT A BARGAIN

1910 MODEL, 40-horse power, seven-passenger, by Quinsler & Co.; has been used only four months; absolutely as good as new; can be bought at a bargain for selling, owner wishes an open car. Car can be seen and demonstration given by applying to T. W. FERGUSON, 1364 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

Bicycles.

Dental.

$3.00 $3.00 $3.00 $3.00

WEST END DENTAL PARLORS

105 GREEY STREET.

Barter and Exchange.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GARDEN HOSE, 4c. FOOT.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.
100 Extra
Salespeople
For the Great BYRON TRUELL CO. SALE, Monday.
Apply to Superintendent at 8:30 A. M.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

SALESMEN
Women's Shoes,
Wash Goods
Furniture.
Apply to Supt., 8:30 to 10 A. M.
R. H. WHITE CO.

1st-Class Pattern Maker

Male Help Wanted.

Employment Agencies.

Male Miscellaneous.

Male Miscellaneous.

Learn to Drive
Automobiles
and Taxicabs
BIG DEMAND
FOR EXPERTS

PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL
LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Male Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

HOME WORK

Experienced Stitchers

Hospital Attendants—50

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Saleswomen
WANTED
On SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, DRESSES and WAISTS.
Permanent positions and high salaries for competent parties. Also, assistants to work from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
STARRS, 25-41 Winter St.

Girl High School Graduates
WANTED To work in business with the firm.
STARRS, 25-41 Winter St.

SALESWOMEN
For Women's and Misses' Suits, Waists and Shoes
8:30 to 10 A. M. to Supt.
R. H. WHITE CO.

Female Miscellaneous.

LEARN CHIROPODY.
EARN MONEY EASILY.

GIRLS WANTED—AT ONCE

BUST DEVELOPING

DR. FORREST,
Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and C

TEA DRESS

A Whiner Can't Win

By Herbert Kaufman

—Copyright, 1910, by H

Don't *yelp* for *help;* then, chances are, *no one* will *suspect* you of *failure* and you'll have a *breathing space* in which to *collar* your *courage* and make *another* try.

If you don't *post* us, we'll *go on* thinking that you're a hopeful, determined *plugger,* and some *tomorrow* some one may invite you out to dine with *Opportunity.*

Prosperity isn't an *accepted* test of *capability. Anyone* can *laugh* while *good luck* is *tickling* him, but *real manhood* never looms so *tremendously,* power never shows to such superb *advantage,* as amidst the *wreckage* of *defeat.* The world doesn't frown on the *loser*—but on the loser's *frown.*

If you *die out* in the *try-out,* you're *branded. Cowardice* is as *damning* as the mark of *Cain.* Life is an *incessant* game of *football;* straight *dashes* to the *goal* are happy *accidents*—*touchdowns* are seldom made in *one sprint*—it takes *six feet* of *pluck* as well as *two feet* of *speed* to *hammer* and *batter* through the *opposition* of *other* men who are *always* trying to get to the *spot* and the *thing* that *you* want.

How many *baseball* scores are *settled* in the *first* inning? How *long* would you *last* in the *league,* if you didn't *try* for a *run every time* you came to the *plate?*

The *best* batsman has his *off-innings,* but when he *does* swat the *ball* and bang out a *clean hit,* the *cheer* of the *bleachers* carries with it *full forgiveness* for his *earlier fizzle.*

Football and *baseball* aren't a bit *different* from *your* work. It's a matter of *innings*—filled with *setbacks*—marked with *temporary reverses*—ahead *today* and lagging *tomorrow.*

Persistence is the *keynote*—*survival* is the *problem*—*time* is the *test*—temporary *deprivation* is a *general rule*—*bruises* are incidents—*mistakes* are *written* in *every* record—no man ever grew *so great* but that his *judgment* remained *fallible.*

Circumstances may *bankrupt* you of *every* possession, but your *creditors* can't seize your *pluck.* Keep *that* asset and you'll *recover* the *others.*

Nothing in these United States is *nailed down.* The resources of the *continent* are a *communal* right. The *money* in the banks is constantly *shifting* from *one* name to *another.* Competition is *actively* at work bestowing *prosperity* where it is *deserved.*

You *still* have your original *building* outfit—a sound body and a sane mind. Make sure your *tools* don't *rust* and *dull*—keep your *kit bright* and *clean* and *sharp* and *start out* again.

You can *regain* your *level* if you'll do your *level best* every day. If you can't bank *profits,* bank your *vitality*—in the *long run* they're the *same.*

Save your *yearnings* and your *earnings* until you *accumulate* a *surplus* of *health* as well as *wealth.* You can't stretch to your *full length* unless you *maintain* your *full strength.*

You've heard all this *before? Of course* you have. *Sparta* preached it; *Roman elders* poured it into their sons' ears. *Some truths* are *fundamental, universal* and *perpetual.* They are not *altered* by *geography* nor by *period.* Styles may *change* in *politics* and *religion* and *morals,* but THERE WAS NEVER A TIME WHEN A WHINER COULD WIN.

Agents and Canvassers.

Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT WINE COMPANY

FORMERLY TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

HONEST WHISKEY IN HONEST BOTTLES

HONEST PRICES AND GENUINE GOODS

An Appeal to the Common Sense and Reason of the People Who Order Liquor by Mail.

Use your brains in buying your liquors. Don't buy blended low ... cheapest and worst ... and bonded liquor is ... If ... don't know a liquor when ... buy a good whiskey and keep it in ... or elf, and don't pay your good money for blended, watered whiskeys.

REMEMBER—The U. S. Government Protects You—Examine All Whiskey Labels.

THE TREMONT WINE COMPANY sells you only the best. No blended or adulterated whiskeys are sold under our label—straight ... only. All our goods are WARRANTED and can be returned (at our expense) and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and perfectly satisfactory to the purchaser. To insure prompt shipment, please send all orders by mail.

Special Whiskey Values	
Kingworth's Whiskey (fully warranted), full qt.	50c
Old Taylor Whiskey (orig. Taylor genuine), full qt.	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey (7 years in the barrel), full qt.	75c
Gilt Edge (Special '04), bot. in bond, full qt.	75c
Lewis Hunter Rye (orig. "Hunter"), bot. in bond, full qt.	90c
Overholt Whiskey (in bond), bottle	90c
Original Old Taylor (E. H.) (in bond)	$1.00
American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c
Burke's Irish Whiskey	$1.10
Black and White Scotch	$1.10
Old Hermitage, our bottling	90c
Sherwood Rye, our bottling	85c
Gibson Pure Rye, our bottling	80c
Monogram Rye	50c

Special Wine—Gin—Rum Special Brandy Values	
California Wines (5 summers old), bottle	20c
Tarragona Port (imported), bot.	35c
Duff Gordon Sherry (direct importation), bottle	50c
Hennessey Original XXX Brandy, bottle	$1.35
Rhedai Brandy, our own importation, bottle	$1.10
California Pure Brandy, bottle	65c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, bot.	65c
Felton's Rum (in bond), bot.	85c
New England Rum, bottle	50c
Special Values.	
Corby's Canadian Whiskey, bottle	90c
Zinfandel Claret, pt 15c, 2 for	25c
Burger Claret and Gutedel Claret, 15c pint, 2 for	25c

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO OUR NEW ADDRESS, 420 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

THE CUSHING PROCESS PURIFIES ALL LIQUORS

The process for ... years ago ... more than ... been established for ... England homes with ... liquor business in Boston.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

FOUR FULL QUARTS

Boston Light Whiskey . . . $2.50

Our Boston ... for at $2.50 ... guarantee as ... full quarts.

... and 3 pts. ... Express ... QUARTS.

EVERY ARTICLE IN BELOW LISTS ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHISKIES	Quart.	Gallon.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS		
Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	3.00
Holland Gin	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS	Quart.	Gallon.
Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Standard Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA		
Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
2 Grape Port	.40	1.50
1 Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
2 Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
1 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00
Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices		

Express charges ... on orders anywhere in New England, excepting ales, ... alcohol. Order shipped on next express. Having ... mail order business in New England, we have the ... facilities and shipping force. The express teams are ... passing at our doors, and your order receives prompt ... Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston. Hundreds of ladies visit our stores daily.

We have satisfied one hundred thousand customers in thirty-two years' dealings. Don't you think we can satisfy you?

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

580 Washington Street, Corner Hayward Place. Also 95 Summer Street, Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

THE FERD. F. FRENCH CO., LTD.

11-21 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

VERY LOW PRICES

100 Cheap Horses and Mares, PRICES $30 AND UPWARDS.

115 DOLLARS

$50 PLAY FARM CHUNK.

$110 Bay Mare, Weight 1450.

$200 DAPPLE GRAY MARE.

$125 FAST ROAD HORSE.

$90—BUSY FARM PAIR—$90.

$150 BUSY YOUNG PAIR.

HANDSOME PAIR DRAPERS WEIGHT 2,800 LBS.

1,200 LBS. CANADA CHUNK.

Spring Horse, Harness, Carriage Snap—$100

SELL HORSE SEPARATE, $125.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP

EARL RADCLIFFE 32282

ANSWER THIS

$85—Rare Opportunity—$85

Doctor's Outfit A BARGAIN

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

THE WESTCOTT.

BEACON HILL.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Hatters.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY

Legal and Public Notices.

Divorce! Bankruptcy! Accident!

GREATEST LIQUOR BARGAIN

THE CHAMPION $3.00 COMBINATION

READ THIS:

1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	$1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00
1 qt. 3-Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00

ANY 5 OF ABOVE 15 BOTTLES, $3.00

FREE Bottles of Wine with Order — 5 GALLON OF BEST WHISKEY, $3

Express or express order or express order.

PLAIN PACKAGES

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers. 518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

75c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

SPECIAL ... $2.

RUM ...

GINS ...

Send Orders By Mail.

JOHN LYONS, 121 BEACH STREET.

When Ordering FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey "THE WORLD'S FINEST" $1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

Thos. Snow & Son 59 North Market Street Boston, Mass.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

DIVORCE ...

Store and Office Fixtures.

Machinery and Tools.

WALSH & COMPANY

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS

1828 to 1834 Washington Street

BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.:
Gentlemen—Enclosed find $ ..., for which forward me by ... express company ... quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.

Name ...

Street or P. O. Address ...

City or Town ...

State ...

STERNE BROS.

Retail Mail Order House.

171 Summer St., Boston

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

Live Stock.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED ... Dudley St., Roxbury.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Terms: ... Price, Cents.

... year in advance for the United States ...

Rates of Boston and Return

Daily only

One year ... $3.00

Six months ... 1.75

One month ... 20

Sunday only

One year ... 2.50

Six months ... 1.30

Daily and Sunday:

One year ... $5.00

Six months ... 2.75

One month ... 50

Our foreign subscription and postage at rate of ... cent per copy ... and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

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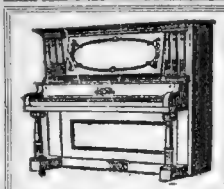
Patents Secured.

Storage and Moving.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



200 NEW UPRIGHTS
GO ON SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY, JULY 11

This is an unusually large number of Pianos to be sacrificed. Only once in the history of our business have we had so many fine instruments on sale at one time. To clear every one off the sacrifice floor before next Saturday night we have put a price on each of them that is so very low that it seems almost a shame. The price is really an insult to the pianos. But what are we going to do. We must sell them. That is all there is to it. The pianos are the world's best makes. We guarantee this. Any wise, economical buyer can have any one of these pianos on the easiest possible terms. Don't buy till you visit the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

NOTICE
No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' price on the same instrument first.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons
Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt...$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Schumann & Sons Upt..$150
H. F. Miller Upt.....$74	Knabe Upt.....$79	Merrill Upt.....$82
Huntington Upt.....$69	McPhail Upt.....$87	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Kranich & Bach Upt....$87	Emerson Upt.....$60	Hallet & Davis Upt $111
Everett Upt.....$89	Chickering Upt.....$51	Steinert Upt.....$85
Webber Upt.....$87	Chickering Upt., mah..$79	Vose Upt.....$93
Steinway Upt.....$117	Haynes Upt.....$175	

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
2111 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston, Mass., cor. Williams St.
Open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Take cars Washington or Dudley St. via Tremont St. subway to Dudley St. Station, or take Washington St. cars direct to Williams St.

LOOK!!
BRAND NEW PLAYER PIANOS
65 & 88 NOTE $350 MUSIC FREE

These instruments play both 65 and 88 notes music and have ALL the latest improvements. To stimulate the dull summer business, we are selling them at a ridiculous sacrifice. Every instrument is worth double the price asked and fully warranted. Call early and secure a bargain. Wareroom and factory, 149 and 151 Tremont st. Pianos selected now held for fall shipment if desired. Several bargains in uprights from $75 upward.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
Sole Agents for Kranich & Bach Pianos and Apollo Player-Pianos. Tel. Ox. 680.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MARINE HARDWARE
A. S. MORSE CO.
YACHT FITTINGS
BOSTON, Mass.
COMMERCIAL ST.

STERLING ENGINES
4 CYCLE ENGINES
WAYEMAN ENGINES
MOTORBOAT SUPPLIES
HOSMER, 85 Broad St

BOYLE
RADDINS STATION, LYNN,
Builds Boats for safety, comfort speed and beauty. Can be seen in shipyard on the water front.

THE Stieff PIANO
ESTABLISHED 1842
A few second-hand pianos, taken in exchange for Stieff pianos, at bargain prices.

A Few Other Bargains:
NO. 1—MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT, ebony case, in perfect condition, a rare bargain at $...
NO. 2—THE KIMBALL UPRIGHT, ebony case, in fine condition, a bargain at $...
NO. 3—HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT, mahogany case, in good condition, a bargain at $...
NO. 4—HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT, mahogany case, in good condition, a bargain at $...
NO. 5—HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT, mahogany case, in good condition, a bargain at $...
One of the most beautiful pianos in the country at $...
STIEFF 125 Boylston Street

HARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO for $1 down and $1 a week. Get the most for your money. Don't pay cash if you can't afford it. Write for catalogue and easy terms. FRANK L. HARNARD Piano Co., 657 Washington st., Boston. Over Consolidated Gas Co.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
564 Washington St. Elevator.
"EXPENSE TELLS THE STORY."
Those who have been in the habit of paying $... for a piano will find that we can save them $... with same kind of instrument. We make a specialty of selling pianos on easy terms. Rather, Lester, Bond, Hallet & Davis pianos are sold by us. Pianos taken in exchange for 3 years. BLAKE'S, Boylston and Washington sts.

AT THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREHOUSES
395 Boylston St.
Pianos to rent, second-hand and new, for sale at bargain prices. Pianos stored, packed and moved. Tuning and repairing.
MAHOGANY CASE ... $...
BIG STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 540 WASHINGTON ST.
Printing.
Stoves and Furnaces.
Wall Papers.
Soda Fountains.
Refrigerators.
Dogs, Pets, Etc.
CLECO AT STUD.
Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

WILL PROVIDES FOR 'TOWN GOSSIP' CORNER

Platform of Old Grocery Is Preserved for All Who "Seek Rest."

KEPT STRICTLY IN REPAIR

Frank Farrington's Building Going to Decay, But Platform Is All Right.

A piece "where all kind may rest" is maintained year in and year out on the estate of the late Frank [illegible] at the corner of Dorchester [illegible] East street, Dorchester, [illegible] the effect in Mr. Farrington's will. The spot for the weary is a [illegible] which runs the length of a [illegible] story wooden building which [illegible] Dorchester avenue. The premises [illegible] fully kept in repair by the testator's widow and is daily a haven of rest for many a passerby, who gratefully seeks the repose offered to all.

The spot, however, is not alone frequented by travelers for the elder men of the neighborhood congregate there to discuss the affairs of the [illegible].

The story of the old [illegible] was told a few days ago by [illegible] Frank Farrington [illegible] a former grocery [illegible] from Quincy and the surrounding towns [illegible] to the platform [illegible] wonder. Mr. Farrington was [illegible] a successful [illegible] often when approached by [illegible] the request that they [illegible] the platform was open to all [illegible] persons.

Haven for Village Gossips.

The old platform was a great place for the old men of the village to congregate evenings and try their hand at a [illegible]. When the owner of the [illegible] it was [illegible] that the platform should [illegible] a place [illegible] Dig into decay the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible].

The story of the [illegible] has been since the [illegible] Farrington's widow [illegible] and [illegible] platform is kept [illegible] as [illegible] provision for the proper care of [illegible].

"Farrington Preserve."

It is said that one of the reasons why the store spice on [illegible] was never pestered [illegible] by boys [illegible] for the [illegible] which [illegible] the store. The pot [illegible] those who [illegible] a reputation [illegible] and the spice [illegible] as "Farrington preserve" [illegible] from the [illegible] Farrington's presses.

Shipping Notes

[illegible] Alfred H Paul from New York for Portland, Me; Jay C Hall from Baltimore for [illegible]; Bessie Parker from Portland for [illegible]; Mildred from Hamburg and Bath for [illegible]; Prince George from [illegible] for Portland; Hesperus from [illegible] for Portland; Rebecca [illegible] from [illegible] for Portland; Ethel [illegible] from [illegible] for Portland; Ada [illegible] from [illegible] for Portland; Ada [illegible] from [illegible] for Portland; Ada

QUARREL IN NEWPORT CHURCH IS AVERTED

Affair at Reggie Vanderbilt's Sandy Point Farm Stirred Up Society Folk.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9. A threatened quarrel, among the society members of St. Mary's Church at South Portsmouth which is attended by well to do Newport cottagers seems to be averted by some mysterious device of peace. It is not exactly so far as that is concerned, for the annual garden party of the church guild at which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt had promised to pour Wednesday at her cozy little cottage on Sandy Point, is to be held at Chepiwanoxet Hill instead.

The Rev. Frederic W. Goodman is rector of St. Mary's. He is highly popular with all those who when he arranged for a lawn party to take place last Wednesday at Reggie Vanderbilt's Sandy Point farm, several of the leading parishioners took exception to the plan as they asserted, they were not consulted. The Sandy Point fete at all events, however, was given and the garden party was held at Chepiwanoxet Hill instead.

The new Queen was the announcement by Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr., Nor'west Point, Who is president of the society of St. Mary's, could not be seen today, but it is reported that some time on Wednesday Mrs. Dinsmore called on Mrs. Vanderbilt and informed her that Mr. Goodman preferred Sandy Point Farm to the front of a cottage on Chepiwanoxet Hill. The garden party will be held by Mrs. Dinsmore next Wednesday's fete of her own discretion.

The latest news today however was that next Wednesday's fete would be held in Chepiwanoxet Hill, which is a town building. While a large patronage could be counted upon to getting a clear day with all of Sunnyside Farm next Wednesday as they did at Sandy Point Farm last Wednesday, the change is a capital plan and it is also believed that a threatened breach in the church harmony has been successfully averted.

Skipper Tripp's Rosebush Is True Prophet of Fish

Why Shiver Your Timbers, the Dodgasted Thing Blooms Every Time a Haul Is Made!

BROCKTON, July 9.—Captain H. F. Tripp of Onset has a rose bush at his home in Wareham avenue which is a sure indicator of the arrival of the bluefish. The captain says that for several years the bush has not failed him.

One year it did not bloom and there were no fish. Last week a friend inquired of the bush was putting out any buds and the captain informed him that it looked as though the buds would open about Friday. Sure enough the roses honored on that day and the gamey blues appeared in too numerous to use and had to be rounded up the streets and is being made for the finding. Evidence discovered by the officers led to an arrest soon.

The first discovery of the fish was made Sept. 1st probably saved scores of lives. In order to keep the secret from the knowledge of the fact would be the beginning of the end. The fish were poured in finely over the bodies of the drowned.

Officers who went to the scene assisted the police in arousing the occupants.

When Mrs. Ross, his wife and four children who form the first floor of No. 100 Second ave, were taken out half conscious. Stevens in the family of Kay Clayman in the second floor were rescued in slumber. Clayman who had fallen asleep early by the window was all but dead when discovered by Officer Ban

OUTINGOR ANCIENTS.

And the Ship of Maine, of All Places!

Colonel Frank Apple on first Henchman of the 101 and Honorable Artillery Company is going to the Maine outing of the, will go by Boston and Maine to Portland, then by the Maine Central to Bangor, where is to be the headquarters for the week. The complete itinerary of the

POLICE HUNTING CHELSEA FIREBUG

Detectives From State Marshal's Office Gather Important Evidence.

The fire and fire officials of Chelsea who, said by detectives from the State Fire Marshal's office, are investigating the fire wh. yesterday destroyed the two story wood barn in the rear of No. 100 Second ave., in the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin. The officials have arrested one, the supposed incendiary, and the city barely escaped a disastrous conflagration, as the wind was blowing a gale from the south. Had the fire reached the lumber yard of the Chelsea Lumber Co. and had to be stopped at the street car line being made for the finding of evidence discovered by the officers led to an arrest soon.

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BOSTON AMONG FIRST TO GET POSTAL BANK

BOSTON will be one of the cities in which postal savings banks will be established first understood in Washington, although no official announcement has been made. In fact, when asked about it Postmaster Maguire of Boston said:

"I haven't heard just what other first cities will be. The committee appointed to study the operation of other countries, and it may some time before a report is submitted to Postmaster General. There is a possibility that an experimental bank may be established in Boston, but I do not know. Other cities to be first, it is understood, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Detroit and Pittsburg. It is said that one of these cities will be selected in each of the nine districts throughout the country. Although the postal savings banks will not be established in Boston, it is expected that the city will be one of the first to start the plan because of its importance as a financial center.

Committee Developing Plan.

The committee appointed to work out the plan for the operation of the postal savings banks, consisting of the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General. Upon these gentlemen officers the work of organizing the system largely depends. Nothing can be done, it is said, until the committee has completed its report, which it is expected will be submitted to Congress at the next session.

Will Promote Thrift.

The board of trustees that will operate the bill will not start as far as known, but will eventually cover the whole country at once. The system is to be gradually developed. Its effect on savings banks in the various States remains to be seen. Bankers in Boston have no fear that the general result can be other than beneficial to the people of the United States. They say that the establishment of the postal savings banks will promote thrift and economy on the part of the people. Each of the Postmasters of the United States will be required to take an oath of office, which is to be administered by the Post Master, with a partial bond.

FOREIGNERS FLEE CHINESE UPRISING

HONGKONG, July 9.—More than 200 [illegible] and [illegible] Americans wounded in a pitched battle between armed and organized rebels and troops at Yuen Kiang, according to advices received here today. [illegible] Americans [illegible] are demanding reinforcements [illegible] the government is in a [illegible]

What has been sent to all Americans [illegible] in the Yuen Kiang [illegible] of their danger. A general [illegible] was at once issued throughout the [illegible] Yuen Kiang [illegible] Mrs. and Miss [illegible] Mrs. and Miss [illegible] Mrs. and Miss

DR. FLAGG, SCIENTIST, WEDS BEULAH CLARK

Noted Scholar and Lecturer First Met Bride as His Dental Patient

HIS FOURTH MARRIAGE

Boston Dentist, with Many Degrees, Is ... of Harvard ... Science.

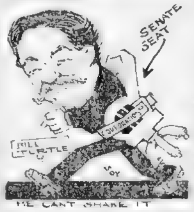
His Fourth Marriage.

Entered Harvard at Fourteen.

Noted as Lecturer.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.



Will Joseph Land It?

THE Civil Service Commission ...

Lodge Will Be Busy.

"Hub" Burr Is Back Again. Back Where? In Politics.

IF you were in the vicinity of Thompsons Spa last week, you probably overheard former Representative ...

Listen! Charlie Brown Speaks! "I Want to Go to the Senate."

REPRESENTATIVE Charles H. Brown, the man who has been driving the water-wagon for the Prohibitionists in the Legislature for the last few ...

Charlie Hatfield Is Game. 13 Has No Terrors for Him.

THE Republican State Committee ...

Moseley and Pearson Will Battle.

REPRESENTATIVE BILL MOSELEY ... says he isn't the least ... William H. Pearson ... candidacy for Senator ... Norfolk District ...

They Met, Joe and Jim, Almost.

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL ... Councilman James M. Curley met ...

Political Two-by-Fours, Photographed on the Run.

JUST been reading a recent copy of a ... newspaper ... How true this was in the Massachusetts Legislature's action on the Income Tax!

Walker, Gould or Bates.

THAT ... of the Republican State ... next Wednesday will have ...

Tytus for Congress.

THEY do say that Representative R. ... de Peyster Tytus, the ... Democrat of Tyringham ...

Col. Joe, Look Out!

WHAT'S this? A movement ... to ... Colonel Joe Peters ... from his place on the Executive State ... Senator Roy of Beverly ... the polls and went to Lawrence to look after some private business. Joe's friends are divided ... Some say he doesn't ... the polls. Others say it wasn't Lawrence that he went to. And still others say that he had a perfect right to go to Lawrence or any place else if he wanted to.

Lodge and Fitz on Same Stump. Rival Candidates for Senator.

OF course, Senator Lodge is anxious to ...

John N. Cole Busy.

JOHN N. COLE is having his lines ... Recently he printed a ... for Senator Lodge in his "Andover T... Two weeks ago he ... at Jere McCarthy. Last week he topped off with a laudation of President Taft. Perhaps he'll admit next week that he wants Jere McCarthy's job ... the President to appoint him and that he wants Lodge to whisper a good word for him in the President's ear.

Hatfield's Gum-Shoe Squad.

CHAIRMAN HATFIELD has established a gum-shoe squad. John ... who distinguished himself in the ... has been put in charge ... the Republican ... out and out sleuths.

Raymond in Politics.

IT is whispered out Cambridge way that George J. Raymond, where you hot the hat for ... of the Democratic State Committee ... married Raymond's ...

THE LARGEST DRY DOCK.

Norfolk to Be Beneficiary Under $550,000 Appropriation.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., July 9.—The Congressional appropriation of $550,000 for the purpose of enlarging the dry dock at the Norfolk Navy Yard ... this city will soon have the largest dry dock in America.

Beekman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, advises that the actual construction work will not consume more than three months' time and that the dock will be out of commission only a few days while the improvements are being made. ...

Boy Dives to Escape Bees.

YORK, Pa., July 9.—Walter ..., a Wrightsville youth, jumped into the Susquehanna River to escape the stings of a swarm of ... from the water barely in time to escape drowning. ... undertook to hive the bees, which had settled upon a tree.

ONE PREACHER FOR SEVERAL CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot Favors This Idea for Some Modern Times.

Ministers Need Novelty.

Would Make Ministry Attractive.

40,000 CATHOLICS WILL PARADE HERE

U. S. and Italian Societies to Be Represented at Columbus Day Fete.

FORESTERS CONDOLE.

Brockton Court Sends Mother Letter on Son's Drowning.

BROCKTON, July 9.—At this week's meeting of ...

Annual Field Day.

STYLES ALL WRONG, SAYS MRS. RICHARDS

Women No Longer Dress for Comfort, Declares Instructor at Tech.

Perfect Poise Impossible.

Laziness Is Increasing.

"Billow Waltz" Is the Newest Dance

It's All the Go at Revere, But It Had Its Origin Among the Newport Millionaires.

And now comes the billow waltz ...

DEARN CHIEF RANGER

Chosen by Brockton Foresters to Succeed T. J. O'Rourke.

SULLY IN CONTEMPT.

Court Rules Sharply Against the Noted Speculator.

NEW YORK, July 9.— ...

Kills a Wonderful Layer.

SHOE AND LEATHER MEN PLAN OUTING

"Made in New England" Movement to Get Big Boost at Thursday's Fetes.

BIG TEMPERANCE PARADE.

Wilkesbarre Regiment to Head Line of 20,000.

Church Lawn Fete.

This Bed Hammock ONLY 3.49

Made of Extra Heavy Duck, reinforced where the strain comes. Full size, 6 feet long, 2 feet 6 inches wide. Equipped with heavy straight grained hardwood frame (guaranteed not to break), galvanized rings, heavy ropes and wind shield, pockets in end. Our price, **3.49**

Mattress, $2.00 extra.

YOUR HOME FURNISHED COMPLETE $100

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston — *Freight Paid to Any Point in New England*

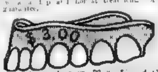
CASH OR CREDIT

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street . . . . Boston, Mass.

NEXT DOOR TO SHUBERT THEATRE

Your Credit Is Good



Blake Dental Rooms

98 COURT ST. Head of Sudbury St.

Tremont Temple Store

MacDONNELL'S

GOOD GOODS — RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

Semi-Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale the best values in muslin underwear offered this season. In the lot there are Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, all marked down. See the Extraordinary Bargains at **19c, 29c, 39c, 59c, 79c** and higher.

In some instances there is only one garment of a kind, but in all cases the values are exceptional. SALE BEGINS AT 8:30 MONDAY MORNING.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Gloves

LOT 1—Special values in elbow length Silk Gloves, 2 silk covered clasps at wrist, double finger tips, goods which usually sell at $1.00, for this sale......... **21c**

Sizes 5½-7 Black Only

LOT 2 consists of a lot of Suede Lisle Gloves, 12-button length, with 2 clasps at wrist, gloves which regularly sell at 75c a pair, reduced to **21c**

Sizes 5½-8

These Suede Lisle Gloves may be had in black, tan, white or slate. Postage 2c a pair.

These goods are all perfect and guaranteed the same as though you paid the regular price.

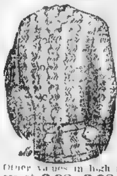
Drape Net Veils

(Pure silk, as pictured) Are becoming more popular every day. We have succeeded in buying a lot of regular $1.50 values and will sell them this week at **39c** Postage 3c

Our reason for this extremely low price is that we took all the manufacturer had. Colors: Black, white, taupe, wisteria, sky, brown and navy. When ordering by mail state shade desired.

TO SPEAK OF SHIRT WAISTS IS TO THINK OF MACDONNELL'S

Sweaters



Again we call attention to our line of sweaters. This cut represents a **1.98** Value in white or oxford. Sizes 34-16.

Other values in high grade sweaters at **2.98, 3.98, 4.98** and higher

Here is a particularly pretty button front white lawn waist at **98c** Sizes 34-50. We call special attention to the quality and pattern of the embroidered front, tucked back, long sleeves. Postage 7c.

Waist

As illustrated, is made of fine white batiste and is a number we have marked down from $1.98 to **1.50** Sizes 34-44. Made with ... front style and finished with dainty insertion. Postage 7c

HAIR GOODS

Real Hair Transformations, suitable for dressing the hair in warm weather. ALL SHADES of Brown.............. **2.50**

Best Quality Real Hair Switches in all the brown shades, 26 inches long............ **2.50**

Newest Styles in Puffs and Curls, **1.29**

Hosiery at a Reduced Price

We are overstocked in our hosiery department with Tan Lisle Hose, therefore tomorrow morning we will sell our regular 39c quality at only Sizes 8 to 10 **15c** a Pair. Postage 5c.

This ... is a new ... model in the most desirable ...

Bust Supporter Price **50c** Sizes 34 to 50

If you have never tried one of these Brassieres, here is an opportunity to secure an excellent value. Postage 5c.

Remember Our Specialty Stainless Black Stockings.... **29c**

Dressing Sacques

Sizes from 34 to 50............**50c** Postage 5c.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

ALL IN THE DAYS WORK

The Tremendous Debt That Every Man Owes to the Workers Who Risk Their Lives, and Often Lose Them, That Others May Live Comfortably, Travel in Security and Enjoy the Luxuries Provided by Modern Ingenuity.

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal Examiner.

YOU who live in a fireproof, steam-heated flat, or a comfortable suburban cottage, who travel from town to town swiftly and safely in smoothly running cars, who have ice in your refrigerator to keep your food cool in Summer, and coal in your furnace to drive out the Winter's cold, how often do you think of what those luxuries cost—not to you, but to the men who really make them possible?

In a modern city, where the population swarms in tenements and apartment houses, the people depend for the safety of their homes and their very lives on the blue-coated men who spend the most of their time on watch in the fire engine houses.

An easy and idling life theirs seems when you see them off duty, but let a fire break out and instantly their lives are jeopardized for the sake of other lives. In any great city fires that but for the firefighting force might annihilate the whole city are of almost daily occurrence.

But the firemen are always ready, and they count their lives as nothing when the call comes for their services.

Consider the debt you owe to them. Do you fancy you could ever pay it with money?

Once in ten years or so there is a great strike in the coal mines. You read of thousands of men being thrown out of work, because they cannot maintain their families on the wages paid by the operators. You learn that thousands of other men, holding jobs that but little more than support them, freely join in subscribing to a fund to tide the strikers over their trouble.

And, smug behind your newspaper, you say:

"Let the other workingmen help out the strikers if they want to. But not I. I owe the strikers nothing. They get paid for what they do, and if they don't like their pay, or cannot live on it, it is no concern of mine."

Now, just do a little more thinking on that subject, and it is possible that you may change your mind about owing the strikers nothing.

Necessity compels you to live in a climate where Winter continues for three or four months every year.

The laws of Nature compel you to keep warm—under penalty of freezing to death.

How are you going to keep warm?

Somebody must dig coal for you. You cannot do it, for you don't know how, and you would not have the stamina or the disposition to do it if you did know how.

It is hard, grinding business digging coal.

The miner has to work long hours away from the sun, which is the symbol of light and happiness. He has to work for the most part in a stooping position that leaves him sore and exhausted at the end of the day.

The air is not of the best in the coal mine. Combined with it is a dangerous carbon product called firedamp, which, coming into contact with a flame from a miner's lamp, is likely to explode.

You read of such explosions often enough, and the newspapers for the next few days are filled with tragic stories of the rescue of the survivors and the removal of those who do not survive.

Running over such items you thank God that you are not a coal miner. Would it not be fitting at the same time to acknowledge that to those men, who risk and lose their lives "all in the day's work," you owe a debt which your sympathy and assistance when they are in trouble could only repay very meagrely.

In New York a million or more people cross every day the bridges that lead from Manhattan Island to Brooklyn. More millions travel through the subways and on the elevated roads.

Sometimes there are accidents on the transit lines, but seldom are they due to the men who operate the trains. And before those bridges could stand firmly founded and able to meet any possible strain upon them, a good many men had to toil in high pressure caissons, to stand at dizzy heights above the river tossing red-hot rivets to one another, or to spin cables over towers which ninety men in a hundred could not stand upon without turning sick with fright.

Every man who held a dangerous post in the building of any of the New York bridges or tunnels, or any other bridge or tunnel anywhere, placed the public who uses the bridges and tunnels under an everlasting debt.

For him was the world and the danger, with pay by no means adequate to the risks. For the rest of the people is the convenience of rapid travel, the safety paid for by other men's danger.

How many of the passengers on a Transatlantic steamship think when the fog whistle toots continually and breaks their sleep that their inconvenience is the merest trifle compared to the anxiety of the captain on the bridge?

To him is entrusted the responsibility of a thousand or more lives. The failure to hear another whistle through the fog, or to see in time to avoid it the misty bulk of a sailing vessel, would send his own ship and perhaps another to the bottom.

Night after night he and his fellow officers are on duty, watching and listening, sacrificing their sleep and their comfort, and only when all possible danger is past do they return to their regular system of relief and get what sleep and rest they can in their turns.

Do not fancy that your passage money pays for that sort of thing. That goes to the company, and is split up into dividends for prosperous stockholders who live ashore, troubled neither by wind or fog.

The company pays the ship's officers. It pays the stokers who work in the terrific heat of the furnaces that the ship may make her speed in fair weather. It pays all hands on board—living wages.

But no company, however rich, can pay for those sleepless vigils on the bridge or that heart-breaking shovelling in the stoke hold.

Those are things that men do, unconsciously perhaps, but nevertheless devotedly, for their fellow men. You who are the beneficiaries, who travel from one shore of the ocean to the other, with never a thought of danger or never a vision of a wreck to disturb your dreams—you can never pay the obligations you incur in the journey, but you can make a part payment in gratitude and in interest when there is an opportunity to help the men whose devotion to duty has made your life secure.

The marvellous mechanical ingenuity which has done away with so many of the discomforts of the past has never been able to make life easier for everybody.

A thousand guests live in a great metropolitan hotel, heated to a comfortable temperature in Winter and cooled to the same temperature in Summer. All the air that the guests breathe is taken from the lofty roof, strained and filtered, and then admitted to the sleeping and living rooms.

The lights are shaded to the exact requirements of the average human eye. Nothing that has been thus far thought of in the way of ease and comfort has been neglected.

But the moderate temperature in Winter is supplied at the expense of the miners of whom we spoke in the beginning of this article, plus the efforts of a large force of firemen who feed redhot furnaces with coal for long shifts every day. And even the cool air that comes pouring over ammonia pipes in Summer must be condensed by steam that is made in those same roaring furnaces.

And so all the luxury of that hotel is produced by men who live and work in anything but luxury.

The other day a man working in an ice factory was overcome by heat prostration. While the machinery of the plant was busy making ice to cool sweltering thousands he was shovelling coal into a firebox whose glare added a hundred degrees to the ninety degrees registered by the street thermometers.

It was all in the day's work, but it may occur to you on the next hot day that you owe something more than the price of your ice for your cold lemonade or your ice cream soda, and that the employer is not the only man who is in the debt of his employe.

From any window of any business street, in any factory district or along any wharf or water front may be seen the men who do the really hard and dangerous work of the world, and do it cheerfully and well.

They have accepted an inequitable division of labor without protest. Theirs is the toil and the danger, and with every ounce of muscle expended on even the humblest work that is well done there must go a very considerable expenditure of brains. The man who sits in an office and totals columns of figures or who directs a multitude of men, or who writes stories or editorials, or draws plans for houses or bridges has no monopoly of the brain work of the world.

Out there in the street the carpenter is working and thinking about his work, or he would never get it done. On the locomotive that pulls the fast express is an engineer whose mind must be as alert as his hands.

Look at the grave, serious faces of the tugboat captains in the harbor if you think that thought is not as necessary in the line of industry as it is in the office.

The teamster, the chauffeur, the factory hand, the mechanic, the day laborer, all have their share of duty and of danger.

To their clear headedness and sobriety you owe not only your conveniences, but your safety and security.

You may boast of independence, but you are not now and never will be independent.

You can free yourself from financial obligations, but you can never free yourself from the moral obligations to your fellow men, especially those who go in where you fear to tread, accept the risks and do the hard work.

For them everything is in the day's work—steeple climbing, bridge building, coal mining, the manufacture of dynamite for the building of railroads and the blasting of skyscraper foundations.

And you who live in peace and security, to whose comfort every day brings an addition, the least you can do is to remember your debt, and in your own way to pay off as much of it as you may while you share the enjoyments of this life.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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SYN-PSIS

HAMILTON FYNES, young, but particularly prepossessing and giving no signs of great power, influence or wealth—quite an ordinary young man in fact—receives the immediate attention of the captain of the Lusitania on its arrival at Liverpool by the presentation of a mysterious letter. Because of the letter Fynes is permitted to land by special boat, while his other passengers must wait over night.

At the office of the manager of the Northwestern Railway another letter is the "open sesame" to a special train. In record time the special is made up, and all other trains are halted to give the flyer a free line to London.

Fynes took minute precautions upon entering the train, carefully examining the car and bathroom's car, and assuring himself that there could possibly be no one aboard who cannot not be there. In passage he repeated his scrutiny, and satisfying himself that there was no one, moved some mysterious papers.

When the train entered Crewe the station master was heard the special to greet the personage who could command such unusual privileges.

The passenger was dead. He had been stabbed in the back. His papers were gone. Scotland Yard officials could find no clue. The train crew and guards failed to show how anyone could have accomplished the deed. Inspector Jenks begins an investigation.

Meanwhile, fifteen miles north of London a man, who spoke English perfectly, but who conversed in a stranger tongue with a servant who came to him in an automobile, was lying beside the road, but a short distance from the tracks, sorely wounded. He was driven to the home of Dr. Spencer Whiles and patched up, explaining he was hurt by a bicycle accident.

Miss Penelope Morse appears at the hotel where Fynes was to have stopped and startles the clerk by inquiring for him. She is told of the tragedy, tells of having had a dinner engagement with him, but seems to bear the news of his death without intense feeling.

Miss Morse was followed by reporters after being interviewed by Inspector Jenks, but eludes them and drives to the club frequented by Mr Richard Vanderpoe of the American embassy.

She tells him that young man he tellme him she has the secret of the murder of Fynes, that he was a government messenger of the Secret Service and that he was to have given her a message for delivery that night. The mystery that reena ned was, who had secured the papers, and what country would be most interested in securing them.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Coulson Interviewed.

The Lusitania hour specials ran into Euston Station soon after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A small company of reporters, and several other men whose profession was not so distinctly proclaimed, were on the spot to interview certain of the passengers. A young fellow from the office of the Morning Herald was among the most successful, as, from the lengthy line from Liverpool, he was fortunate in securing Liverpool, he was fortunate enough to secure the only person who had been seen speaking to the murdered man upon the voyage.

"This is Mr. Coulson, I believe?" the young man said with conviction, addressing a somewhat stout, gray-headed American, with white moustache, a Homburg hat, and clothes of decidedly unfashionable cut.

That gentleman regarded his interlocutor with some surprise but without unfriendliness.

"That happens to be my name, sir," he replied "You have the advantage of me, though. You are not from my old friends, Spencer & Whiles, surely?"

Spencer & [illegible] young man repeated thoughtfully

"Woollen firm in London Wall," Mr. Coulson added, "I know them well. I can see me directly I arrived, and they did say something about sending to the station."

The young man shook his head, and assumed at the same time his most engaging manner.

"Why, no, sir, I'm not attached," he [illegible] connection with that firm at all. The fact is I am on the staff of the evening paper A friend of mine in Liverpool—a mutual friend, I believe I may say," he explained, "secured me a passage across, and understand that you were acquainted with Mr. Hamilton Fynes."

Mr Coulson set down his suitcase for a moment in the [illegible]

"Well if I [illegible] to do so I [illegible] any reason why I should talk about him to you newspaper fellows. You'd better get hold of [illegible] them

But, by [illegible] the young man said, "we haven't any idea where they are to be found, and in the meantime you can't imagine what reports are in circulation."

An Insistent Reporter.

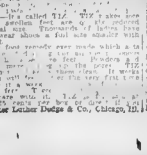
"Guess I [illegible] I'm pretty well, Mr. Coulson," he said, "and I'm sure we're not an evening press of our own in New York"

The reporter nodded

"Well," he said, "they'd be able to stretch a point and put it on a rate like this. You see," he continued confidentially "we are up against something unique. Here is an astounding and entirely inexplicable murder, committed in a most dastardly fashion by a person who appears to have vanished into the face of the earth. Now, I'm not [illegible] the [illegible] know whether he came from England business or pleasure. He may, in short, have been any one from a millionaire to a newspaper reporter, but the 'limited express train,' the reporter considered with a smile, "and the money which was found upon him, I imagine that he was certainly not the latter."

Use TIZ—Smaller Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



Everyone who is troubled with sore, aching, tender, swollen, perspiring feet—whether it causes you pain or not—should use TIZ. TIZ is the most elegant remedy for sore feet that was ever discovered. TIZ cures sore feet and swollen feet every time. TIZ draws out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet, and gives instant relief. TIZ is the only remedy that does this. TIZ is the only remedy that will keep your feet well and prevent them from getting sore, tired, hot, sweaty, smelly, calloused and painful. TIZ is the only remedy that will make tight shoes feel easy. TIZ is the only remedy that will cure chilblains, sore toes, callouses, bunions and enlarged joints. TIZ is the only remedy that will cure you of foot odors. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet happy. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to dance for joy. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to sing a song of gratitude. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to write a letter of thanks. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to tell your friends how good TIZ is. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do all these things. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything that is good. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything that is good and pleasant. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything that is good and pleasant and delightful. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything that is good and pleasant and delightful and satisfactory. TIZ is the only remedy that will make your feet want to do anything and everything that is good and pleasant and delightful and satisfactory and wonderful. 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"Over to Gay Paree."

Words by
Wm. KENDALL EVANS.

Music by
MILTON W. LUSE.

Allegro.

mf

Joe slow

Ma - rie I say, sup-
I'd ask one word, for

mp

Marie

pose some day I'd save up all my tips and we will run a - way! Oh
I have heard, They do some things in Pa-ris that are quite ab - surd. Tha

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"Tous droits d'Edition et d'Execution reserves pour tous pays."

no! for you would not be true, What's more, I won - der, what my dear Mam-
is not true, but I'll show you The life true Pa - ri-sienne and ev'-ry-

Joe.

ma would do? She would not care, for I'd be square, So
thing they do. I plain - ly see, we two, Ma - rie, Will

Marie.

pack your lit - tle grip, and I will pay the fare. Will you take me a -
set - tle down and have a home in gay Pa - ree. I've told you Joe, you

cross the sea? Can we take a lit - tle boat and sail to gay Pa - ree?
bet I'll go To— a - ny place at all, be-cause I love you so.

rit.

pack your grip, we'll take a trip Over to Gay Pa - ree.

Mon-lin Rouge we will ex-cuse, It's not the place for me, So—

will live a la Pa - ri-sienne, A hap - py maid, a hap - py man, The

a tempo

Oh, come and we will go, Ma-rie, A - cross the deep blue sea, We

4 CHORUS.
Allegro Moderato.

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs

20c for Guimpes
MADE TO SELL AT 39c
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN GUIMPES, made with a square yoke of hamburg insertion and counters of tucking, for sizes 4 to 14 years. Made to sell for 39c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
20c

29c for Dresses
MADE TO SELL AT 39c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of good quality gingham; variety of neat styles in checks and stripes; trimmed yoke and side effect, sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell for 59c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
29c

35c for Suits
MADE TO SELL AT 75c
CHILDREN'S BLOOMER SUITS made of Glasgow cloth in white tan and dark also Gingham Dress in French style, plain colors and neat stripes, sizes 2 to 5 years. Made to sell for 75c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
35c

$50,000 Purchase of Mill and Factory Stocks. This is the Story!

During the past few weeks we have secured from Leading Mills and Factories throughout the country (*who found they had produced more goods than trade conditions warranted, owing to a cool, backward spring*) some of the Biggest and Best values ever put on our counters. These Big Stocks go on sale here Monday, at such Phenomenally Low Prices that no wide-awake shopper can afford to stay away. At This Sale as at all others with every purchase goes our guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Mill Ends and Factory Lots of COTTONS, LINENS, PRINTS, NAINSOOK

SAVINGS AVERAGE ¼ TO ⅓

6½c FOR LONG CLOTH
MADE TO SELL AT 10c
36 INCH ENGLISH LONG CLOTH in lengths of 2 to 12 yards to a piece. Made to sell for 10c a yard
Mill and Factory Sale **6½c**

8c FOR PILLOW CASES
MADE TO SELL AT 12½c
BLEACHED, made from nice firm cotton, in sizes 42x36 inches. Made to sell for 12½c each.
Mill and Factory Sale **8c**

37c FOR SHEETS
MADE TO SELL AT 50c
BLEACHED, size 72x90, with 3 and 1 inch hems, centre seam. Made to sell for 50c each
Mill and Factory Sale **37c**

6½c FOR CRASH
MADE TO SELL AT 9c
BLEACHED LINEN CRASH 17 inch a with [illegible] borders, 2 to 10 yards to a piece. Made to sell for 9c a yard
Mill and Factory Sale **6½c**

8½c FOR LAWN
MADE TO SELL AT 12½c
40 INCH White LAWN in fine sheers, nice fine quality, in 6 yard pieces. Made to sell for 12½c a yard
Mill and Factory Sale **8½c**

11c FOR OIL CLOTH
MADE TO SELL AT 19c
54 TABLE OIL CLOTH in dark and medium colorings. This lot subject to [illegible] selections.
Mill and Factory Sale **11c**

FACTORY LOTS OF HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

ALL NEW, SEASONABLE GOODS AT PRICES THAT HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN NAMED FOR EQUAL QUALITIES

25c FOR UNDERWEAR
MADE TO SELL AT 50c
MEN'S WHITE GAUZE Shirts and Drawers, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, long or short sleeves, drawers ankle length. Also fine [illegible] Lisle, in short sleeves, knee length drawers, ankle length. Made to sell for 50c each
Mill and Factory Sale **25c**

15c FOR UNDERWEAR
MADE TO SELL AT 25c
BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, shirts long or short sleeves; drawers knee or ankle length; all sizes. Made to sell for 25c each
Mill and Factory Sale **15c**

15c FOR HOSE
MADE TO SELL AT 25c
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON SPLIT FOOT HOSE, full fashioned, ribbed tops and [illegible] double soles, warranted fast color at [illegible] made to sell for 25c pair
Mill and Factory Sale **15c**

19c FOR UNDERWEAR
MADE TO SELL AT 25c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, shirts made long or short sleeves; drawers with double seat and ankle length. Made to sell for 25c each
Mill and Factory Sale **19c**

9c for Drawers
MADE TO SELL AT 12½c
CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS, of good quality, full [illegible] with one inch hem and five tucks above. All sizes, 2 to 12 years. Made to sell for 12½c
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
9c

12½c for Drawers
MADE TO SELL AT 19c
COTTON DRAWERS finished with deep ruffle and headed [illegible] Made to sell for 19c
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
12½c

39c for Combinations
MADE TO SELL AT 65
[illegible] DRAWERS AND CORSET COVER COMBINATIONS, [illegible] Lawn, trimmed with [illegible] Made to sell for 65c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
39c

Factory Lots of Summer Wearing Apparel at ¼ to ½ Under Regular Prices

65c Dresses
PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES, made with full skirt finished with flounce, tucked Waist. Dresses made to sell for $1.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
65c

1.00 Dresses
DRESSES made from plain and stripe percales, collar and tie of contrasting color, gored Skirt. Made to sell for $2.00 each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.00

1.39 Dresses
LINGERIE DRESSES, in white and colors, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery; a variety of models. Made to sell for $4.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.39

1.69 Dresses
[illegible] DRESSES AND LINON DRESSES, in sizes for misses and juniors; front of Waist braided; plaited Blouse. Made to sell for $3.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.69

1.98 Dresses
LAWN, CHAMBRAY AND BATES PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES, in all new models and designs. Dresses made to sell for $4.00 to $5.00 each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.98

1.00 Skirts
Pure Linen Skirts,
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.00

3.79 Coats
Rubber Rain Coats; mannish style; tan and grey.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
3.79

95c Coats
50-Inch Long Auto Coats; tan.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
95c

1.29 Suits
Women's Tub Suits.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.29

2.50 Suits
Pure Linen Suits, also Wool Suits.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
2.50

6c Waists
CHILDREN'S CAMBRIC CORSET WAISTS, well cut and finished with one row of buttons on shoulder, sizes 2 to 12 years. Made to sell for 10c each
MILL & FACTORY SALE,
6c

29c Waists
STRIPE GINGHAM WAISTS with full plaited front, also Lawn Waists in colors. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
29c

39c Waists
WHITE WAISTS, button back or front models, [illegible] trimmed with lace and embroidery. Made to sell for 50c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
39c

49c Waists
NEW WAISTS in the Dutch neck style, made from check lawns, also white lawn. Very special at
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
49c

79c Waists
LAWN AND BATISTE WAISTS, or silver embroidery and [illegible] effects. Waists made to sell for $1.00 and $1.50 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
79c

$2.98 Waists
SILK AND NET WAISTS, consisting of white and colored net, taffeta, messaline and Jap silk waists that were made to sell for $5.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
2.98

23c Kimonos
LAWN AND CHALLIE KIMONOS, [illegible] Made to sell for 39c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
23c

39c Sacques
ORGANDIE DRESSING SACQUES, [illegible] trimmed with ruffles and full of [illegible] color. Made to sell for 50c each
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
39c

29c Suits
BOYS' WASH SUITS, made in Russian [illegible] Jacket and Knickerbocker Pants, [illegible] made to sell for 50c each
MILL & FACTORY SALE,
29c

29c for Corsets
BATISTE AND COUTIL CORSETS, nicely boned, long over hips, medium back, hose supporters front and sides; all sizes, 18 to 30. Made to sell for 39c
MILL AND FACTORY SALE
29c

12½c for Bust Supporters
WOMEN'S BUST SUPPORTERS, made of good quality cambric and trimmed at neck and armsize with lace; all sizes, 34 to 46. Made to sell for 25c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE
12½c

FACTORY LOT OF REDFERN CORSETS
At Less Than Half Regular Price
Discontinued Numbers from the Manufacturer's Stock of the celebrated "Redfern" Corsets. All are popular models, boned with genuine whalebone and made to sell from 5.00 to 10.00 each. The quantity is limited, so be HERE early Monday morning. Below we give quantity, also size of each lot, and the regular price and price now.
12 CORSETS, sizes 21 to 23 only. Models made to sell for 6.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.00**
8 CORSETS, sizes 21 to 24 only Models made to sell for 8.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.50**
4 CORSETS, sizes 21 to 24 only. Corsets made to sell for 10.00 each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.25**
12 CORSETS, sizes 21 to 23 only.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.75**

50c for Turbans
Braid Turbans
Black and Navy
50c
MILL AND FACTORY SALE

39c for Shirts
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS MADE of percales, variety of patterns and colors; plain or plaited bosoms; laundered cuffs attached; all sizes, 14 to 17. Made to sell for 59c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE
39c

Men's Linen Collars
39c per box of six
MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF MEN'S LINEN COLLARS, in new and up-to-date styles, sizes from 14 to 17. All clean, fresh stock from a Leading Collar Factory at Troy, N. Y., and goods the maker said he intended should sell for 10c per box of six collars. This lot now at
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
39c Per Box of 6 Collars
SOLD BY THE BOX ONLY.

2c for Handkerchiefs
WOMEN'S PLAIN HEMSTITCHED and colored border handkerchiefs that were made to sell for 5½c each.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
2c

59c for Oxfords and Pumps
Made to sell at 1.25. Women's white canvas oxfords and pumps on the popular last; all sizes in the lot. Made to sell for 1.25 and 1.50 pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
59c

1.00 for Sample Oxfords
WOMEN'S OXFORDS, in Russia calf, patent colt and vici kid; all sizes in the lot. The manufacturers' sample lines; oxfords made to sell for 1.50 and 2.00 pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
1.00

29c for Sandals
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TAN CALF BAREFOOT SANDALS, cool and comfortable; all sizes from 6 in children's to 2 in misses'. Made to sell for 49c pair.
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
29c

10c for Shinola Set
SHINOLA SETS, consisting of brush and dauber. Made to sell for 25c set
MILL AND FACTORY SALE,
10c

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

See the Society Section for Latest News and Personals of Boston and The Beach Resorts

PICTURES IN THE NEWS—*By T. E. Powers*

FAMOUS CARTOONIST OF THE EVENING AMERICAN

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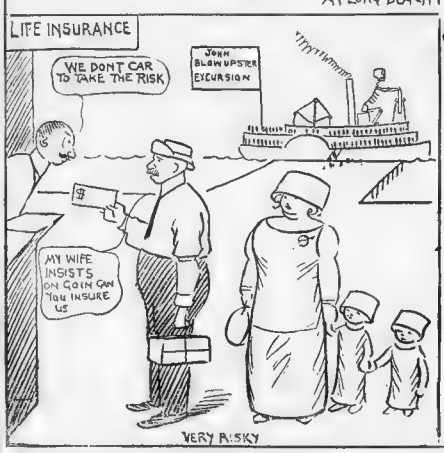
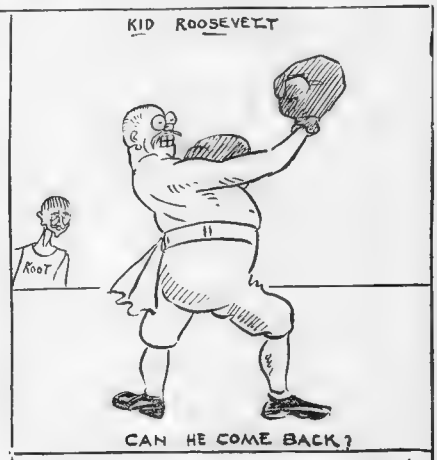

LIFE INSURANCE
WE DONT CAR TO TAKE THE RISK
JOHN BLOWUPSTER EXCURSION
MY WIFE INSISTS ON COIN GAN YOU INSURE US
VERY RISKY



BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

A Difference.

By Representative William H. O'Brien.

HAVE you ever noticed how the same act by different people can meet with praise or with rebuke? To illustrate, here's a little story.

Years ago I lived in a little town down in Maine that had no clergyman of its own but was visited occasionally by clergymen from a city some miles distant. Services were held every second or third Sunday. It happened that a Catholic priest and a Methodist minister used to visit the town on the same Sundays. Both were lovers of horseflesh. Both had fast horses.

Far be it from men to say that a priest and a minister would race their horses from their home city to this town on a Sunday morning. But one fine Sabbath morn as two benevolent Irish ladies were wending their way to church in this particular town, talking about anything and everything but their neighbors, they were startled by a galloping behind them and past them flew a horse and carriage, with bare-headed driver.

"In Heaven's name, what's that?" asked one startled old lady.

"'Tis that scamp of a Methodist minister; Heaven forgive him," said the other. "Look at that now, racing his horse on a Sunday morn."

The minister's carriage had hardly passed when up the road came another cloud of dust and another horse and carriage, with bare-headed driver flew past.

"Glory be," said the first old lady. "Is this more of it? What scandal for the Lord's Day!"

"Oh," said the second old lady. "Is it any wonder that the people here love good Father Hennessey? Look at him now, driving fast so he won't keep them waiting for mass."

How He'd Win.

WILLIAM T. HODGE, who for the last three years has been playing in "The Man from Home," was told by one of his rural friends that he could never make a farmer laugh.

"You look like a farmer and you act like a farmer," he said, "but you couldn't make a farmer laugh."

"Couldn't I, though," retorted Hodge. "Well, I'd just hitch up a yoke of oxen and try to plow. Every farmer who saw me would die laughing."

He Admits It.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the ex-champion, grew reminiscent one day and said:

"I have often wished I had taken a slant toward the drama. Now, I don't pretend to say I'm any Francis Wilson or De Wolf Hopper. That isn't my graft. I don't expect to make people laugh, but I guess I made them laugh, all right, when I was in that play, 'Honest Hearts and Willing Hands.'

"I remember there was one place where I had to stand on the stage near my forge and protect the heroine against the villain and say: 'If you step one foot further I will break your cowardly head, and you know I never break my word.' Well, when I said that in one theatre down South a small boy in the gallery yelled in the first hush:

"'John, you're all right, but you're rotten!'"

Teaches Teachers

By One of the Delegates.

THREE newsboys stood at the curb in front of National Education Headquarters Tuesday when David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, came down the steps and started toward his hotel. Mr. Jordan has an air of more than ordinary importance and the newsboys were quick to notice him as a "real somebody."

Instantly they swarmed around him crying their wares, but President Jordan moved on his way without noticing them.

"Who is de guy?" one newsboy asked another after their fruitless chase had been abandoned.

"Him? Oh, he's only one of them ginks that teaches the teachers to teach," came the reply in perfect good faith.

Best Offer

By Patrolman Thomas Smith of the Dorchester Station.

EARLY this Summer while patrolling my route one afternoon my attention was attracted to an unlucky individual that had partaken of too much refreshments, standing up against a telegraph pole in Pierce square, and trying very much to appear sober as I approached him.

I asked him where he lived, and as it was only a short distance from where he was I tried to get him to stop hugging the pole and go home. He finally got his bearings and proceeded in the direction of his house, being very quiet and orderly until he got inside his front gate, which he shut with a bang. Seeing that he was all right I started to leave him, but he opened up on me in a loud manner, daring me to place him under arrest and telling me what he could do to me.

While bringing him to the station in the wagon he asked me who the bail commissioner was, so that he might get bailed out. I told him, and asked him if he had any money to put up for bail.

He answered: "No, but Tom, you know that I have a nice home on your route; now don't you think that I could put up my latch key for surety?"

Western Spirit

By H. T. Connors of Dorchester.

"YOU'VE all heard the man talk who tells you he "has been to the West," and finally exclaims proudly it was as far as Buffalo, N. Y. You've heard the story of the Portland, Me., man who thought he'd go "way down East," so he took a trip to Bath. But this one is different. It wouldn't be nice for me to mention the name of the fellow who harped on this one, but he's a Boston newspaper man at present and he was home-eat in what he said.

"Did you ever see such a Fourth of July celebration as the one they had here in Boston?" he asked in his best knocking voice. "Everything was dead; utterly dead. The whole celebration lacked that Western spirit that they have out where I came from. That's what Boston lacks—the Western spirit. That's what has made my home city.'"

"Where are you from?" I asked, for I'd never thought of him as being a Western man.

"Why, from Pittsburg, of course," he replied.

Can you beat that?

It Reminded Him

THE women teachers had beaten the men at their own game and elected Mrs. Ella Flagg Young president of the National Education Association. The battle had waged for two hours and as a result of the heat and excitement the women, as well as the men who had struggled through the mazes of parliamentary problems were sadly dishevelled.

"Do you know what this reminds me of?" said former Vice-President Lorenzo D. Harvey of Menomonie, Wis.

"I knew a man who owned a parrot which had the usual swearing habit. But the owner found that as a rule the bird would stop its profanity if the cage were taken from the wall and swung rapidly about three times, as one would swing a water bucket in trying not to spill a drop.

"One day the wife of the minister came to call. The parrot began to show off and swear. My friend said: 'Do you want me to show you how easily I can stop that?' And he immediately grabbed the cage and began to swing it around and around, giving many extra flourishes in order to make sure of success.

"Then with a smile of triumph he hung up the cage. The parrot slowly tried to smooth its ruffled feathers and then suddenly gazing at the minister's wife shrieked: 'Say where in blazes were you when that cyclone struck us?'"

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW IN BOSTON

THE call of the ocean has finally been heard as far inland as the private offices at the Tremont Theatre, even above the clamor for tickets to the Carter De Haven show—and the unexpected has happened.

A well-set-up gentleman in the prime of life, gray, perhaps, but, nevertheless vicerous and alert, stepped into the private offices at the theatre the other day. He was dressed in gray. This was "Manager" Schoefel.

Pretty soon a gentleman of much the same appearance stepped out into the corridor. This man wore a suit of blue. "Captain" Schoefel of the good yacht "Prosit."

Thus the yaching season hereabouts was properly and formally opened.

The dean of Boston's theatrical managers president of their association, by the way—will naturally be [illegible] the playhouse a good deal [illegible] the Summer, but he expects [illegible] a lot of his time to the "Tre[illegible]" is year, and his friends everywhere [illegible] entertaining. [illegible] there's a run up the [illegible] Harper.

Fifteen years ago they wouldn't have considered this theatregoing weather, exactly, but times have changed. A success is a great success, nowadays, and one cannot look with the front doors while there's a "Girl in the Taxi" in the house and while thousands want to see her.

"Manager" Schoefel was delighted with the "hit" of course, but "Skipper" Schoefel was restless. So, on Tuesday, the Prosit backed into the water. The skipper couldn't wait any longer.

WONDERFUL how all the presidents have taken to railroading and steamboating these days. Here's Colonel Roosevelt just back from millions or billions of miles of it; here's Taft, who keeps the depot carriage waiting for him at the door of the White House until he can run up to [illegible] and change his shirt and catch another train; and now Matt Cummings has gone into it.

Matt, who was once in charge of Boston's street cleaning, and who was generally credited with having swept like a new broom in National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Perhaps he mightn't be, if the election had to be passed upon by the Civil Service Commission—but we won't go into that.

The Hibernians hold their national convention this year away out on the Pacific coast, at Portland, Ore. It comes in July, too, not exactly the best month of the twelve for transcontinental traveling.

Somebody observed as much to President Cummings the other day, remarking how tough it must be to be the president of anything in hot weather, with the train catching that seat a to go with being a president these days, and the Neponset leader said:

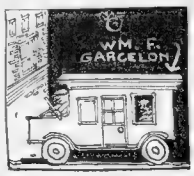
"I don't mind it just got in this morning from Baltimore and would be willing to leave for Oregon tonight, if need be. I'm always in training for a fight."

Now what did he mean by that? He was gone before one could ask the question. Was it Reno, or the Civil Service Commission, or what?

HERE'S a question that some of the fellows are asking:

"Why does "Billy" Garcelon go in so much for lonely automobiling?"

You see, Mr. Garcelon—for, of course, he isn't "Billy" to everybody—has a reputation the very opposite of selfish. Up on Beacon Hill, where he came mighty near to being the Republican leader for three years,



and where he is still a force, he got things done through real good fellowship when possible the mere fact that the organization wanted it done wouldn't have served. For Garcelon has a "way" with him

And so, how about [illegible] automobiling for one?" Everybody is quite worked up about it. There see Garcelon in a taxi every day, or twice a day, with room all around him; they find him as smiling and as genial as ever, and they—well, they d n't quite know what to make of it. It is altogether too early to have anything to do with the Harvard Athletic Association, and the campaign hasn't opened, and Mr. Loder but seriously believed to be in any danger, and so—

Well, if you see "Billy" Garcelon, ask him about it.

HENRY BERLIN, one of the youngest and most popular of the newspaper men at the State House, is blessed with that indefinable something that the novelists describe as a "manner."

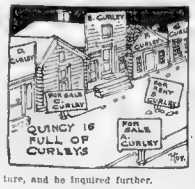
Mr. Berlin is a distingue, so to speak. He has great masses of coal black hair, arranged in the unconventional, natural pompadour style, and he wears French bro[illegible] h[illegible] h[illegible] h[illegible] almost the feet tall.

Henry entered the committee room at the State House for the ninth day of the Lyman School inquiry. He danced up to the newspaper table and took his place there, arranging paper, pens and pencils and nodding to Chairman Ham that the battle might now go on.

An elderly party from up-State could stand it no longer. Who is he?" the old gentleman asked.

"He?" repeated Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Pedrick. "He? O, that's Henry Berlin."

This didn't seem to signify as much to the old gentleman from up-State as it might to members of the Legislature, and he inquired further.



"Well," said he, "he's got a bigger State House than this, somewheres, ain't he?"

The which, being promptly repeated to Henry Berlin, cost that polished and much traveled young man $3.90.

JERRY GOOD was sailing through Tremont street the other day when a problem was propounded to him.

"Lookahere," it was put up to Jerry, "how is Jim Curley going to introduce his congressional aspirations to the people of Quincy? [illegible] wanted that he owns Ward 17, th[illegible] the South Boston wards have a f[illegible]dly feeling for him, that he is not a known in 16 and 20 and that they have even heard of him in remote Ward 24 and in Farthest Milton, but out, out, away out—in one word, Jeremiah, have they heard of James in Quincy?"

"Perhaps it will surprise you," answered the old Pembroke Academy grad, "to learn that Councillor Curley is as well known in Quincy as he is in 17. It's a fact. Jim Curley has eight uncles living, and every mother's son of them settled in Quincy. Most of them have done well out there and own some property. I couldn't begin to tell you how many cousins he has, but it's a powerful lot. One of his women relatives in Quincy died not long ago, and I attended the funeral with him. There were sixty-seven backs in the procession to the Scituate Cemetery, every one of them filled with members of the house of Curley.

"Don't worry about Curley in Quincy—and, say, don't worry about Curley anywhere."

Whereupon Mr. Good was permitted to proceed.

THEY were over in the sun room of the Parker House, on one of those sizzling hot days which immediately followed the rainy season, and George was making that ideal claret lemonade of his for them, when one of the younger members of the party observed that he would like nothing better than to be the man who owns Parker's.

Which, naturally, led straight up to the question. Here is Mr. J. Reed Whipple, the dominant personality in the Parker House, Young's and the Touraine. Where does he stop? Which house is favored with the constant and regular patronage of the chief?

"That's an easy one," said the man who knows everybody. "If you inquire from the folks at the desk you'll find that Mr. Whipple's home—so far as he makes any of the hotels his home—is right here in the Parker House, as it has been for many years.

"Naturally he is in and out of all three of them every day, but if he has any choice among them the Parker would seem to be his favorite. I understand however, that Mr. Whipple has a private house in Brookline and that his son-in-law, Mr. Pierce, vice-president of the company, is a Cambridge man."

Then everybody fell to discussing Mr. Whipple's taste in picking hotels to live in, and inasmuch as this was a party of Parker House regulars, with no insurgents present, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Whipple is a connoisseur.

What would you say? Young's, the Parker House or the Touraine?

THE NEWEST JOKES TOLD BY THE COMEDIANS

"MY wife told me to stop in and buy her a bath[illegible]," I said to the clerk in a department store. "What are your sizes and prices?"

"We have a very nice one here," explained the clerk, "that I am sure she will like. A ten-dollar bill will just cover it."

"It isn't just about the size she wants," I answered. "How much is it?"

• • •

"I CAUGHT a street-car conductor, who owes me money, on the car platform, last night."

"Did you get your money?"

"No. He did the same thing my other debtors do."

"What's that?"

"Put me off."

• • •

"WHY did you wear that evening dress at the card party last night?"

"Why, what was the matter with it?"

"Don't you know when you play poker it's only necessary to show your hand?"

• • •

THE other day while walking along Broadway I met a friend from Chicago whom I hadn't seen for a long time.

"What are you doing here?" I asked him.

"I'm on here buying some goods."

"Where are you stopping?"

"I'm at the Waldorf where all the big bugs stop."

"Oh, I don't know about that," I replied, "there's some pretty big ones where I am."

• • •

I WENT into a restaurant the other day and ordered a steak. The waiter brought it in and it looked pretty good, but when I tried to cut it I found I couldn't do it. I complained to the waiter about it, but he said I would have to pay for it just the same.

"How's that?" I asked.

"Well, you've got it all bent up so that we can't use it again!"

• • •

THEN I told the waiter he could bring me a piece of pie.

"Will you eat it here or do you want to take it out?" he asked.

"If it's all the same to you," said I, "I'll do both."

"But don't you want something in place of that steak?" the waiter asked.

"Well, what have you got?" I inquired.

"Well," he said, "I have calves' brains, chicken livers, pigs' feet——"

"Were you born that way?" I asked him.

• • •

I TOLD him he might bring me some soup. In a few moments I noticed that the table cloth under the plate was getting wet.

"Say, waiter," I said, "this plate must be cracked."

"Oh, the plate ain't cracked," he said, "it's only a leek in the soup."

• • •

BUT I didn't want any more of that, so I ordered a salad. With the first dip of the fork I drew out a collar button.

"Now, Mr. Waiter, will you please tell me the meaning of this?"

"Oh," he said, "that's only part of the dressing."

• • •

SITTING at the next table to me was a man whose finger joints were all broken and swelled up. I asked the waiter what the matter was with the man's fingers, and he explained that the man was deaf and dumb, and used to have the habit of cracking jokes on his fingers.

• • •

I LEFT the restaurant and walked down the street a short distance to a place where a bunch of Irishmen were working in an excavation. Among them was an Italian, who didn't seem to be very popular among the sons of Erin. He worked diligently enough, but they didn't seem to think he knew anything or was worth much. The lone Italian started to roll a wheelbarrow across the trench when one of the Irishmen shouted at him:

"Here, drop that wheelbarrow. What do you know about machinery? Get a pick!"

• • •

A NOTION seller was offering a clock, nicely varnished and colored and with a looking glass in front, to a woman who wouldn't be generally considered hand-some.

"Why, it's beautiful," said the vender.

"Beautiful, indeed! Why, a look at it almost frightens me," said the woman.

"In that case, ma'am," replied the vender, "I guess you had better buy one that has no looking glass in it."

• • •

"I WANT some man to figure out how much electricity it will take to light my store. Whom would you recommend?"

"One of those lightning calculators, of course."

• • •

PAT REILLY, a good natured Irishman who was never known to quarrel with anyone, asked a Hebrew why his people were so clever and made so much money.

"My friend, it's because we eat 'geiter fish,'" replied the Hebrew.

"They sure must be wonderful fish," said the Irishman, "I would like to have one. What will you charge me for one?"

"Five dollars," replied the Hebrew.

"All right," said the Irishman, "here's your money. Give me one."

When he got the fish he put it to his nose, smelled it, and said:

"Why, this is nothing but an ordinary smoked herring."

To which the Hebrew solemnly replied:

"You're getting wise already, my friend."

BIXLEY & FINK

THE VAUDEVILLE COMEDIANS.

Bixley and Fink.

"WHEN was the first financial transaction?"

"In the ark, when Noah watered the stock."

"WHAT would you do for a million dollars?"

"I'm ashamed to tell you."

• • •

"I'VE got a new job—dressmaker in a cigar factory."

"Dressmaker in a cigar factory? How do you make that out?"

"I make wrappers for cigars."

• • •

"DO you know that I started life as a barefoot boy?" said a merchant who had been rather successful.

"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, myself," answered his clerk.

• • •

WE had six umbrellas at our house, but they were all broken and needed fixing. My wife worried me so much one rainy day that I took them all down to have them repaired. I had umbrellas on the brain that day. When I left the restaurant after eating my lunch I absent-mindedly picked up an umbrella belonging to a woman sitting at the same table.

"Here," she exclaimed, "where are you going with that umbrella?"

"I beg your pardon, madam," I said, very much embarrassed. "I thought it was mine. I had one when I left home."

On my way home that night I called for my six umbrellas, and boarded a car. On the car was the woman whose umbrella I had started, unconsciously, to purloin at noon. She looked up at me and said:

"You've had a very good day, haven't you?"

• • •

WE had a servant at our house once who knew how to work hard, but not always how to work well. One day she was told to wash the windows. She washed them all clean inside, but never touched them on the outside. My wife asked her why she had omitted washing the outside, and she said:

"Shure, mum, I chaned them inside so we could look out, but left them dirty outside so folks couldn't look in."

• • •

ONE day when I came to the city I was watching some men at work painting a building. They were standing on a staging about ten stories from the ground. Just as I was about to leave, one of them slipped and fell to the ground, paint and all. I rushed up to him expecting to find, of course, that he was dead, but when he saw me he sat up and said:

"I came down with flying colors, didn't I? Well, I had to come down for more paint soon, anyway."

• • •

I GOT on a train one day and rode as far as Yonkers, and the conductor came around and looked at my ticket and said.

"Young man, you're on the wrong train."

I had to get off and walk all the way back to New York again. I got on another train and rode about thirty miles, and the conductor came around and looked at my ticket, and said:

"Young man, you're on the wrong train."

I had to get off and walk back to New York again. I got on another train, and, of course, was mad and began to swear. A minister, sitting in a seat behind me, said:

"Young man, stop that swearing. Do you know that you are on the road to hell?"

And so I had to get off again!

• • •

"BY jingo, Bill, I hate to speak of it, but I need a hundred dollars like the very old dickens today."

"What a singular coincidence, old chap; I do, too."

• • •

A CLERGYMAN was very anxious to introduce some hymn books into the church, and arranged with his clerk that the latter was to give out a notice about them immediately after the service. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give out with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of he sermon, he arose and announced that "All those who have children whom they wish to have baptized, please send in their names at once to the clerk."

The clergyman, who was very hard of hearing, thought that the clerk was giving out the hymn-book notice, and when the clerk had finished he arose and added:

"And I should say, for the benefit of those who haven't any that they may obtain some from the ushers any day from 3 to 4 o'clock; the ordinary little ones at fifty cents each, and the special ones at seventy-five cents."

• • •

"HERE is another forcible temperance lecture," said a wife, reading from a newspaper to her husband, one evening. "This story I have just read tells of a young man in a boat being so intoxicated that he upset the craft, fell into the river and was drowned. You see, if he had never touched anything but water he wouldn't have lost his life."

"Let me see," mused the husband, "he fell into the river, you say?"

"Yes," answered the wife.

"Didn't die until he fell in?"

"Why, you're positively silly," laughed the wife; "of course he didn't die until he was drowned."

"Then it was the water that killed him."

• • •

TWO pavement artists were boasting how they could paint.

"Do you know," said one, "I painted a quarter on the ground one day and a beggar nearly broke his fingers trying to pick it up!"

"That's nothing to what I did," said the other. "I painted a leg of mutton on a stone, and it was so realistic that a hungry dog ate half the stone before he found ou his mistake."

A COMEDY SHIPWRECK

By NAT M. WILLS

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THE first thing you want to do when you go to sea is to get acquainted with the bos'n. The bos'n has a cinch job. All he has to do is to smoke bad tobacco in a pipe. He fills his pipe every morning, goes down to the sailors' boudoirs, and pipes all hands to breakfast. In the afternoon, he pipes off the gamblers in the smoking room, and every evening when the passengers want to sleep, he pipes them off over the transom.

Some sailors brag about being to sea, but a good bos'n gets to see more than any of 'em. This bos'n knew everything. He told me all about navigation. He said the first thing you had to do was to learn to weigh the anchor. You put the anchor on one side of the scales and a life preserver on the other, and if they balance each other, the ship can sail.

The bos'n and I got real chummy, and to show how much he thought of me, he took me down and introduced me to the bartender. The bartender had been on the boat for twenty years. I asked him if he ever saw a sea serpent, and he said, "No, but a lot of people who come down here have," and sure enough on my fourth drink I saw a dozen pink whales, seven alligators and a whole flock of sea serpents.

When I woke up I was in my berth. I felt an awful shock, and somebody yelled, "The ship is sinking." I was all dressed, but I thought the ship might sink, so I put on my rubbers and ran out.

The captain shouted down to the bos'n, "Pipe the crew on deck," but the bos'n says "No, I'll stay down here and pipe the girls." I went up to the wireless operator—I knew I was safe up there with him, because the vaudeville agents would get him before he could drown.

MR. WILLS.

The captain ordered all of the women into the boats first. One woman said she wouldn't go because the sea was full of sharks. The captain said: "That's all right, they are mangling sharks." When all of the women were off, the captain ordered all of the sailors to man the pumps.

Now, you see, a sailor doesn't wear suspenders or a belt, and he always has to keep hitching his trousers up with his hands. So a sailor can't pump with both hands without losing something. That's why they always send the women off a sinking vessel first—so the sailors can keep their mind on the pumps.

The wireless operator showed marvellous presence of mind. He says to me, "We'll drink all we can, and that will make less work for the fellows at the pumps." Then he sent a code message to the bartender, the magic letters, "R. Y. E.," followed by "P. D. Q." Somebody put the captain onto our scheme, and he said: "Great! I'll help you, and we may be able to drink the vessel dry."

After we worked for two hours, the captain said to the bartender: "Is there much left?" The bartender said: "There's four cases more." So the captain said: "You can all go. I'll stick to the ship. I'll get off last."

Then the wireless operator got busy again and flashed out the signal, "C. Q. D." meaning, "Come and help us." Then he flashed "C. D. Q.," meaning, "Come darned quick." Then the wires began to go, snap! snap! snap! and then came the biggest snap I ever saw from Keith & Proctor, offering the operator forty weeks in vaudeville. Just then the bos'n came chasing down, saying that we were right off shore near Coney Island. The captain seemed much relieved.

"There's a great life-saving crew at Coney Island," he said, "no one was ever lost there. Jump overboard, boys, they'll find you if it takes two weeks."

Then he ran up into the mast with a bottle of rye in each hand, and as we swam away his last words were:

"I'll stick to the ship lads—tell the boys I died in good spirits."

WHAT I DID YESTERDAY

ON MY SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF.

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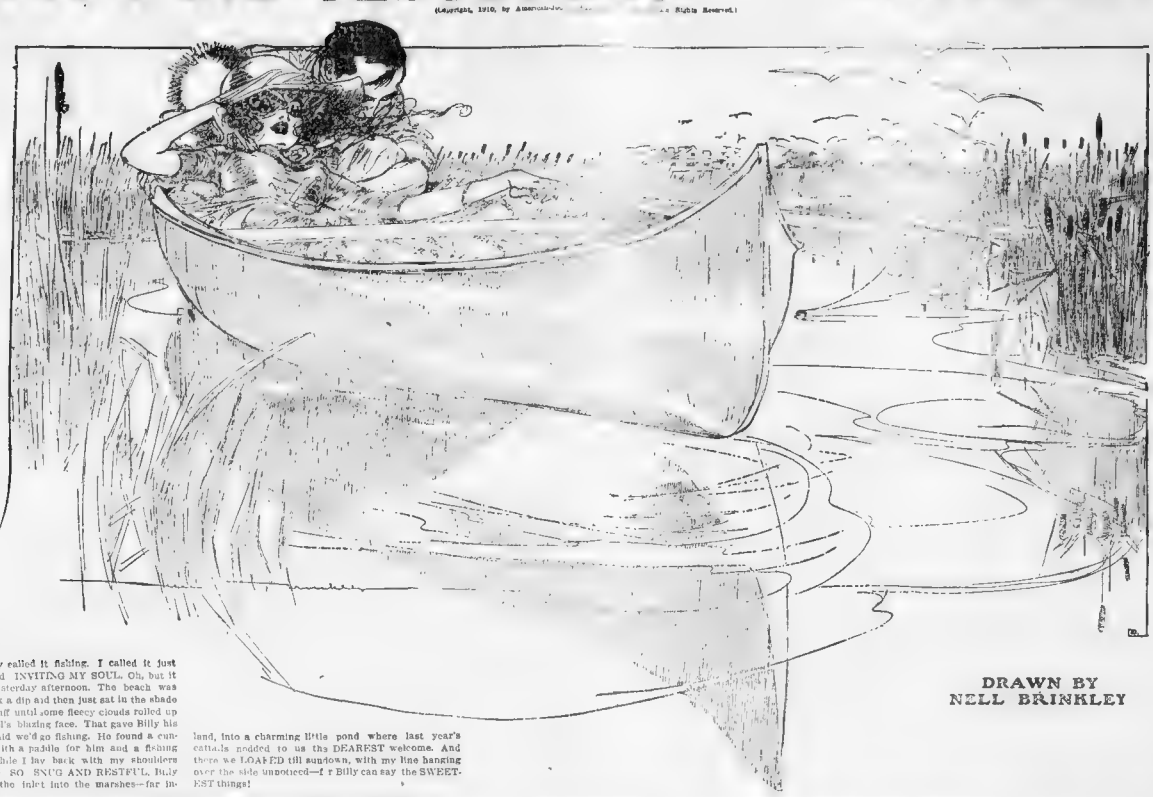

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

HA, HA! Billy called it fishing. I called it just loafing, and INVITING MY SOUL. Oh, but it was hot yesterday afternoon. The beach was blistering. We took a dip and then just sat in the shade and drank cool stuff until some fleecy clouds rolled up and veiled old Sol's blazing face. That gave Billy his inspiration. He said we'd go fishing. He found a cunning little canoe with a paddle for him and a fishing rod for me, and while I lay back with my shoulders against his knees SO SNUG AND RESTFUL, Billy paddled through the inlet into the marshes—far inland, into a charming little pond where last year's cattails nodded to us the DEAREST welcome. And there we LOAFED till sundown, with my line hanging over the side unnoticed—for Billy can say the SWEETEST things!

SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

"WHAT do you think, Elizabeth," said Aunt Betty, "a dear little new baby girl came to Mrs Brown's house last night at 10 o'clock."

"I suppose," said Elizabeth, "that was awfully late for a little baby to come out."

* * *

WILLIE went to a church picnic and, being a favorite with the ladies, was liberally supplied with good things to eat. Later in the day one of the ladies noticed the boy sitting near a stream, with a woebegone expression on his face and his hands clasped over his stomach.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she asked kindly. "Haven't you had enough to eat?"

"Oh, yes'm," said the boy. "I've had enough. I feel as though I don't want to live."

* * *

AT the time of the eclipse of the sun Percy asked his mother if any one had ever seen God. His mother told him that God's brightness was so dazzling that no human eye could behold him. Percy pondered a moment and then said:

"Couldn't I see him through a piece of smoked glass?"

* * *

AUNTY (who is in a hurry to get little Howard to bed)—Come, now, Howard, say your prayers to aunty and get into bed.

Howard—I don't say my prayers to you, aunty, I say them to God.

Aunty—Well, say them to God, then, and get through.

Howard—No, I'm not ready. God is listening to some other little boys and girls, and it isn't my turn yet.

* * *

ONE day I noticed that two of my top teeth were loose. I told him that he must work at them and pull them out and that then he would have some new ones.

"Will they be gold ones?" he asked.

* * *

MOTHER (to little girl, as the contribution box is passed)—Put your penny in the box, dear.

Little Girl—What will come out then, chewing gum?

* * *

JIM, who had always thought his mother very young, was present when her age was being discussed. When some one asked if she was thirty-two, he answered:

"I'll just let you know my mother's no old maid!"

"DO you know, uncle," said my five-year-old niece, "mamma only ordered one baby, but when the doctor came he brought two, and they were so much alike and so pretty that mamma didn't know which one to choose, so she kept them both."

* * *

ARTFUL Jimmy, conscious of unprepared lessons, and desirous of staying home from school, said:

"Mamma, dear, what sort of illness is there that you don't have to take medicine for?"

* * *

A LITTLE boy asked his grandmother why she wore glasses, and she explained that it was to make things look bigger.

"Well, grandma," he said, "will you put them on next time you cut me a piece of pie?"

* * *

I WAS at my aunt's for dinner one evening when one of the dishes served was canned corn. Kenneth, aged four, was asked if he would have some of the vegetable. He looked at it, shook his head, and said:

"I don't like that kind. I like the kind on a stick."

* * *

MILDRED was in the bathroom one day washing. After staying there some time she came out and said to her governess:

"Miss G——, I looked at your toilet water, but I did not take any. Don't you think I am good?"

"Yes, indeed, you are, and I am so glad," replied the governess.

Mildred thought a few moments, and then said:

"You know, I just couldn't get the cork out."

* * *

TOMMY went fishing the other day without his mother's permission. The next day one of his chums met him and asked:

"Did you catch anything yesterday, Tommy?"

"Not till I got home," was the rather sad reply.

* * *

LITTLE MARY went into the country on a visit to her grandmother. Walking into the garden, she spied a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in great admiration she ran into the house and cried:

"Oh, grandma, come and see! One of your old chickens is in bloom!"

LITTLE WAYNE had been playing with the cat and caught the cat's tail in the sweeper. While trying to get the tail out, the cat turned and scratched Wayne's thumb and set up an awful yell.

Wayne's mother, who was upstairs, came running and released Wayne and the cat. She turned and said to the boy:

"Wayne, why didn't you call me?" replied.

"Mamma, wasn't it enough when the puss called [illegible] said two little fellow between"

* * *

MY young nephew was reading his lesson to me one day, when he suddenly exclaimed:

"I'm Engl[illegible]."

"Why, no you're not," I answered.

"I am so! My teacher said so," he replied.

"Your teacher meant that your forefatuers were English," I said.

"Forefathers! Did I have four fathers, Auntie?"

* * *

WILLIE and Mary were playing in the street the other day, when an organ grinder and a monkey came along. Willie had a penny, which he was going to give to the monkey, but Mary cried:

"Oh, don't give it to him—give it to his father."

* * *

RUSSELL was being questioned by his mother regarding some mischief which he was supposed to have committed.

"Now, Russell," said she, "if you don't tell me the truth, I'll have to whip you."

"But, mamma, I've lied to you before and you never whipped me," replied the boy.

* * *

WHEN Joonny saw his newly born brother for the first time he was very much surprised to see how red his skin was. He turned to his mother and said:

"Mother, I think it must be very warm in heaven, 'cause my little brother is so sunburned."

* * *

ARTHUR had been soundly spanked and sent to bed. Half an hour after his mother came in and asked him how he was feeling.

"Oh, mamma," he replied, "I feel just like I'm sitting on a mustard plaster."

* * *

DURING his first visit to a farm, little Willie came into the house, crying sadly.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked his mother.

"I went out to see the cows, and they didn't give nothing but milk," sobbed the boy.

"What did you expect?" inquired his mother.

"I'm not sure what I expected," replied Willie, "but, mother, where does beef tea come from?"

* * *

MY sister had come home from school and was telling the family about a certain stout man that had lectured to them in the morning. When through her father said:

"What nationality was the man, daughter?"

"Broken English," she replied.

* * *

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Dorothy had just returned from her first visit to the city. One of the most interesting things she had seen there was an elevator.

"An' when I grow up," some days later she was telling her sister, "I'm goin' to build a castle awful high, an' 'stead o' stairs, I'm goin' to have a span'-down little house in it."

* * *

HERBERT'S father's arms are covered with thick, black hair. One day as Herbert was sitting on his father's knee stroking his arm, he looked up with a puzzled expression and said:

"Papa, what makes you have feathers on your arms? You isn't a rooster,"

A Parody on "THE GARDEN OF ROSES"

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

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I.

JAKE MEYER had a girl that he tried to win,
He took her to Coney one day;
They sat at a table to have some lunch,
"Oh, Jakey," the maiden did say:

Chorus:

"GIVE a look at the beautiful roses,
Kissed by the morning dew,
Don't they smell nice, them posies?
Buy me a bunch or two.
Roses mean love and June, dear,
Call the boy over, please, Jake.'
Then Jakey Meyer said, "Say, sweetie,
If we two shall have a nice steak!"

II.

JAKE MEYER lost his girlie right then and there,
She rode home without poor Jake;
She's married to rich Mr. Goldstein now,
And lives on both roses and steak.

Chorus:

"GIVE a look at the beautiful roses,
Kissed by the morning dew;
Don't they smell nice, them posies?
Buy me a bunch or two.
Roses mean love and June, dear,
Call the boy over, please, Jake."
Then Jakey Meyer said, "Say, sweetie better
If we two shall have a nice steak!"

SINCE BEANTOWN'S LEARNED TO FLY

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

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THE boy stood on the flat house roof, whence all but him had fled,
And thumbed the smudgy pages of the thriller that he read.
He heard a buzzing in the air; he heard a motor cough,
And soon a steerable balloon came by and brushed him off.

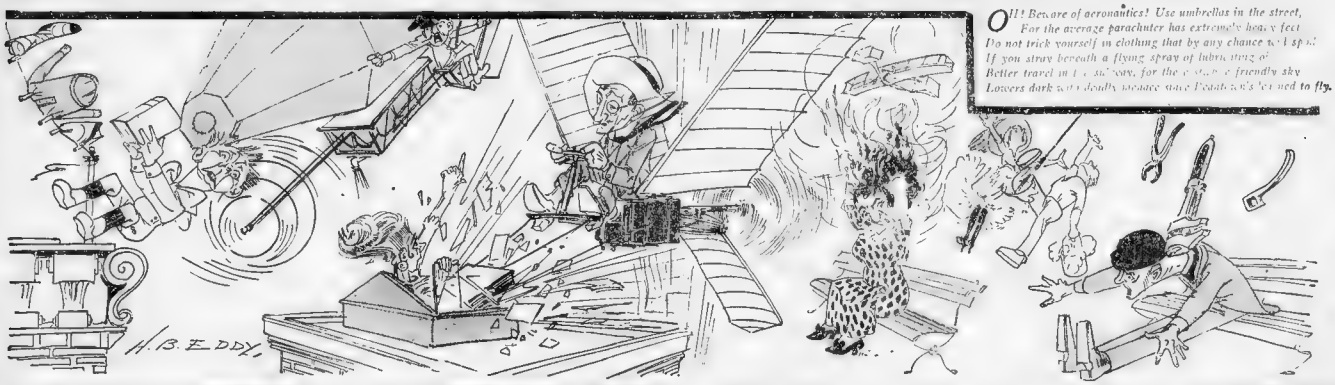
MAUD MULLER, in the third floor back, was looking at the twilight,
When presently an aeroplane came crashing through the skylight.
Maud nimbly dodged a stream of grease debouching from a cup,
And said, "I hate to have to pun, but they should keep this up!"

IN Malden, when the sun was low, a youth, by name Jack Horner,
Sat eating Christmas pie beside his father's chimney corner.
Upon the flames there poured a rill of high-grade gasoline
From skyward, and aforesaid Jack has never since been seen.

WHEN Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a can of suds
They both were modishly arrayed in classy Sunday duds.
They met an anchor trailing from a mammoth aerial sailer,
And now they both will not be seen until they see a tailor.

MISS MUFFET, on a tuffet, sat alone in Franklin Park,
When Wilbur Wright's magneto up aloft began to spark.
The sparks came softly settling down, and ere she was aware
Miss Muefft had to go and get another set of hair.

A UNION mechanician on an airship in the blue
Dropped his tools and quit the instant that the evening whistle blew,
Which peeved a fussy lounger on a Boston Common bench,
Who happened to obstruct a large and weighty monkey wrench.



O!! Beware of aeronautics! Use umbrellas in the street,
For the average parachuter has extremely heavy feet
Do not trick yourself in clothing that by any chance will spark;
If you stray beneath a flying spray of lubricating oil
Better travel in a hansom cab, for the careless friendly sky
Lowers dark with deadly menace now Feadrowsky's turned to fly.

MEGAPHONE MAN AT DUDLEY STREET

Station. Time, 5 p. m. Any Day. Residents of Dorchester and Roxbury running about aimlessly. Trolley gongs clanging. Mighty hubbub. Enter Megaphone Man, escorting a party of fourteen including one child. Rubbernech wagon can be seen through the Zeigler Street Fence, at anchor.

MEGAPHONE MAN—This is the Dudley Street Transfer Station, one of the largest terminals in the world.

MAN FROM NEW YORK (sceptically)—It don't look it.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's because you can't see it all at once. This is only the lower level, and only half of that. Standing here and looking to the right——

TROLLEY GONG (directly behind)—Clang, clang, clang.

Megaphone man jumps and so do his followers. Harvard Square car stops. There is a mad rush of would-be passengers, who crawl under the bar of the open car and scatter the Bubbenreck Party in all directions.

MEGAPHONE MAN (through the megaphone)—This way for Seeing Dudley Street. This way.

Party slowly reforms. One woman has drawn her hatpin and assumes a defiant attitude.

WOMAN WITH HATPIN—A man pushed me almost under that car.

MEGAPHONE MAN—It may not have been his fault, madam. Some woman was probably pushing him from the depths below and makes a dash for a Dorchester car. He lands successfully on the running board and turns his face towards the Megaphone Party.

WELLESLEY GIRL (speaking French)—Cherchez la femme.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Kindly stand to one side for a moment. Now (he produces a rope and ties it around his waist), everybody take hold of this line and don't let go on your life. Are we ready to cross the tracks?

The exploring party makes a safe passage and approaches the staircase leading to the inbound Elevated trains. Child sees pretty turnstile leading to south-bound surface cars and playfully pushes through it.

MOTHER OF CHILD—Maggie, you come right back here. Child tries to obey, but turnstile works only one way. Heroic mother then pushes through the turnstile. Her cries of distress attract the Megaphone Man.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's what you get for letting go of the rope.

MOTHER—What shall I do?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Pay another fare to get back or stay there until we come. We shall enter that part of the station presently.

Child weeps bitterly and mother declares she will have her money back.

MEGAPHONE MAN (leading the way upstairs)—We are now on the upper level where cars may be taken for Dorchester via Warren street and Blue Hill avenue. Many distinguished residents of Boston live in this section of the city.

A tall, heavily-built man emerges from the depths below and makes a dash for a Dorchester car. He lands successfully on the running board and turns his face towards the Megaphone Party.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Why, that's ex-Senator Thomas Leavitt of Dorchester. He has just finished a term as School House Commissioner and is devoting his attention to his suburban newspapers. We are very fortunate, ladies and gentlemen.

PRETTY GIRL FROM WORCESTER (pointing towards a staircase leading skyward)—Where are all those people coming from? Surely there aren't any cars up there?

MEGAPHONE MAN—That is known as Lovers' Lane. It is about half a mile long and crosses the whole station. You leave the Elevated train over on Dudley street. Saunter along this high-covered passage and after five or ten minutes' walk you emerge here and take the car for Dorchester. The Boston Elevated is proud of Lovers' Lane. The passengers on the Elevated get a chance to take a little exercise and it saves wear and tear on the surface cars.

MAN FROM NEW YORK (with a grin)—I don't see many saunterers. They are all doing it at a run. This reminds me of the Brooklyn Bridge.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, if there isn't Michael J. Sughrue, the counsel for the Finance Commission. And there is Judge Henry S. Dewey, one of the most remarkable men in Boston.

ELEVATED EMPLOYE (truculently)—Say, you, are you going to keep this gang of rubes obstructin' traffic all day.

MEGAPHONE MAN (with dignity)—Come, my friends. We will now descend to the south-bound lower level.

WOMAN FROM WEYMOUTH—Mister, how do you ever learn which of these stairs is which?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Experience, lady. It costs a nickel every time you guess wrong.

Party troup blithely after the Megaphone Man and find themselves on the inbound side.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Excuse me, I took the wrong stairs.

Is about to go up another staircase when he sees a familiar turnstile across the tracks.

MEGAPHONE MAN Oh, we can get out this way.

All push through the turnstile, but the rope gets entangled in it and has to be abandoned. The crowd here is enormous, but there is a glad cry and the long lost mother and child rush forward.

MOTHER OF CHILD—It seems ages since you left us.

MEGAPHONE MAN—How the child has grown. We are now on the lower level, south bound. Cars for Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Neponset, Quincy and other places leave here.

STRANGE MAN (approaching party timidly)—Would you mind giving me a piece of bread or cake?

KIND-HEARTED WOMAN—My poor man, what's the matter.

STRANGER—I've been waiting here two days for an Adams street car, and I haven't had anything to eat.

Mother of child gives him child's pop corn. He eats it eagerly.

MEGAPHONE MAN—It's a strange thing, but we frequently hear of people who have waited hours and even days for certain cars, and yet the Boston Elevated can prove that they run every fifteen minutes.

Megaphone Man bumps into dignified gentleman endeavoring to board a Dudley street car. "Excuse me, Mr. Rothwell," in a stage whisper. "That is Bernard Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and one of the most prominent men in Boston."

Whole party stares at the inoffensive Mr. Rothwell.

MEGAPHONE MAN—We shall stand here awhile and study human nature.

WOMAN FROM WEYMOUTH—How is it when the cars come to a stop they are all filled with men?

MEGAPHONE MAN—The men have no chance of getting aboard when the cars stop, because the women trample on them, so they walk half way to Dorchester and meet the inbound cars. In that way they are on board when the cars reach the terminal.

MAN FROM NEW YORK—Well, in my town no woman ever has to stand in a street car.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Why, how do you do, Ananias.

PRETTY GIRL FROM WORCESTER—There isn't any fun studying human nature. Where do we go from here?

MEGAPHONE MAN—We now mount the Eifel Tower, otherwise known as the Forest Hills Elevated Platform. There are no elevators and those who are not accustomed to narrow mountain paths need not come.

Leads the way to a narrow staircase down which a steady stream of people is pouring. High up in the air can be seen the Elevated platform. Megaphone man tries to go up stairs, but is pushed back by the homeward bound mob.

MEGAPHONE MAN—I think we shall omit the mount. In climb to-day You can see pretty well from here how it looks. We shall also omit the west platform upper level, where you take cars for Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, since it is exactly the same as the East platform. Is there anything more you would like to see at Dudley street?

CHORUS (loudly)—No.

Then this way to the automobile.

STORIES THEY TELL ON TOM SHARKEY

OF all the men who have been connected with the American prize-ring, few are more widely known than Tom Sharkey—the man who gave Champion Jeffries his hardest fight.

Like every great fighter "Sailor Tom" figures as the hero of innumerable anecdotes which sporting men are fond of telling. Whether Mr. Sharkey actually had all the experiences that the story tellers attribute to him is a question—but, at any rate, the stores are good and Mr. O'Rourke has gathered together some of the best of them on this page to-day.

By Tom O'Rourke.

SOME of his friends were eating with him in a chop house one evening, and had finished dinner, when Tom said he would have a cup of coffee. One of his friends said he would have a demi-tasse. Tom hailed the waiter and told him to bring him a cup of coffee and demi-tasse, too.

* * *

ANOTHER evening he was with his friend Henry Schrauel and they ordered broiled lobsters for two—on Schrauel, as usual. The waiter brought the lobsters, but there was a claw missing on the one he set before Sharkey. Now you know Sharkey never pays for what he doesn't get.

"Here, waiter, wot's this, a lob-ster with one claw?" said Tom.

"Oh," chirped the waiter in return, "very often we get them that way, sir. You see, they put them in sacks when we get them, and they get to fighting, and sometimes they lose a claw or two."

"Take this away!" yelled Sharkey. "Bring me in the winner!"

* * *

AFTER Sharkey's return to the training quarters, the first time he beat Ruhlin at Coney Island, he was explaining how he hit Ruhlin and stood him upon his head.

"I hit him on the jaw and he fell on his dimple," he said.

They all laughed, and Walcott said;

"Tom, you mean he fell on his temple, not his dimple."

"No matter, that's what I call it."

* * *

WHILE at the training table one day with George Dixon, Sharkey, Bob Armstrong and the rest of the training staff, Walcott noticed that Tom was a sword swallower, and said:

"Tom, aren't you afraid? Some of the boys might

TOM SHARKEY.

come and hit you on the back and you'd cut yourself."

"No, I have been eating this way for thirty years," said Sharkey, "and I have not cut myself yet."

Dixon fell off the chair when he heard this reply and Tom wanted to know what the matter was.

* * *

WHEN he attained a little prominence in San Francisco, after his first meeting with Corbett, Sharkey thought he would run down to Vallejo and see his former shipmates in the navy, quite a number of them being about their discharge from the service. Numbers of them were loitering about, spending money, and waiting to ship over for another three years. A great many of them were pleased to see Tom and wanted to shake the hand that handed out the wallops to Corbett.

The principal saloonkeeper of Vallejo was quite an admirer of Sharkey's, and had one of the first pictures Tom had taken hanging at the end of the bar. The boys kept treating Sharkey until it came time to close, which is 11 o'clock in Vallejo. Tom had all he cared to drink for the evening, and had taken a cigar accidentally, until his pockets were filled to overflowing. When the proprietor said: "Eleven o'clock, boys, time to close up," Tom spoke up and said:

"Hold on, boys, it's my turn to treat; have a cigar with me," and he handed out the cigars he had been taking on his shipmates all night.

This was too much for his friend, the proprietor, who reached up and pulled his picture off the wall.

* * *

"DUTCH," a young man who was commissioner for Senator Sullivan, tells another cigar story on Tom. One day they were with a party of friends at the Occidental Hotel, when "Dutch," who was treating to cigars, asked Sharkey if he would have a perfecto. Tom replied.

"No, if you don't mind, I will have a cigar."

* * *

TOM took a trip to Ireland after he had made considerable money and his name had become prominent in the press. He thought it was up to him to visit the old folks, whom he had not seen since he ran away from home at the age of twelve. When he arrived in the little town of Dundalk he was dressed in the latest style, with his "stovepipe" hat, as he called it. He inquired for Mr. Sharkey, asking if he lived in the same cabin. He was told he did, and the boys and men followed him. Tom thought his fame as a fighter had preceded him to this little town and he thought they were admiring him as such. But such was not the case. They thought he was a strange clergyman or bishop who had newly arrived in Dundalk, and they kept doffing their hats to him in reverence.

Tom walked along, swelling himself by throwing out his chest, until he came to his father's cabin and pulled the latchstring. He darted in, so as to give the old folks a surprise, but Tom forgot the stovepipe hat. This was swept from his head by the low cabin door. His folks did not know him, not having seen him since he was a little boy, until Tom told them he was the prodigal son returned. After a while Tom went out and bought the fatted calf himself. The boys in the street who had followed him, ran away with the hat as soon as they learned he was not a bishop.

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The Idol of Paris

A GROUP OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF MME. LANTELME, WHICH SHOW HER MELANCHOLY BEAUTY

Paris, June 7.

THE boulevards have a new idol. It is Mlle. Lucie Lantelme, a little actress at the varieties. Paris has to have at least one new idol of beauty a year, and Mlle. Lantelme has stepped into the place held by a long line of very wonderful French fascinators. But where others have won their throne, temporarily, of course, but none the less triumphantly, by dash and go and wit, the curve of a mouth, the shape of a head or the turn of an ear, Mlle. Lantelme has discovered a new charm.

It is her "glorious sadness" that has won her her place. Mlle. Lantelme's eyes are peculiar and pensive and she turns them upward so that a thin crescent of white appears under their luminous iris. It almost looks as though she would cry at a word. She has a sweet, ethereal sadness, although she weighs 135 pounds and seems well nourished. Pensiveness hangs over her like a mystic aura.

All this has set Parisians by the ears, it is so new and novel, and, withal, so charming.

So, when Mlle. Lantelme rides out in her demure carriage along the Bois de Boulogne the boulevardiers congregate upon each side and watch her as she passes. Sympathetic tears almost dim their eyes as they watch her sorrowful orbs, staring directly in front and looking neither to the right nor to the left. For that is another charm of Mlle. Lantelme. She does not cast roguish glances at her admirers nor smile upon them sweetly. Instead, she always looks sorrowfully straight ahead.

Mlle. Lantelme is only twenty-three years old, but at twenty-five she may be a princess! Who knows? Perhaps that is what she is thinking about when she rides along the boulevards, with her sorrowful eyes cast down, while Paris forgets the green hour to toss up its hats and shout its appreciation.

Mlle. Lantelme has set a sorrowful fashion. There are Lantelme mantles, Lantelme hats,

(Continued on Next Page.)

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That Most Amazing Miss Sears

What CAN She Be Trying to Do to Society With Her Walking Marathons, Five-O'Clock Risings, Mermaid Activities, Trouser Wearing, Polo Playing, Wild Horse Riding, Feminine Cigarette Defending System—Her New Social Open-Air Code.

Miss Sears Wearing 'Em for Horseback Riding

Miss Eleanor Sears, the Boston Heiress, in Her Walking Hat.

MISS ELEANOR SEARS of the moderate, discreet smoking by women, Boston-Brahmin set which had "More women smoke cigarettes to-day than ever before," says Miss Sears. just shocked conservative society again by coming to the defense of "It is a form of indulgence which men have enjoyed for centuries and we can-the woman cigarette smoker—of course not say that it has weakened their moral fibre.

"There is a different attitude taken to cigarette smoking by women. There is less objection to-day in our social code."

This interesting remark of Miss Sears has set Newport and Boston society wondering just what Miss Sear's conception of the social code is and whether her very wonderful manner of doing things is not a well-worked out plan to soften the backbone of the Back Bay aristocrats and to create a rival Sears manner of living in America's upper set.

When Miss Eleanor Sears marries Harold Vanderbilt, as the gossips still keep on saying she will do, her family and wealth, united to the Vanderbilt millions, will make her one of the most potent influences in American society.

If she insists upon a "follow the leader" policy there will be no place for the fair, shrinking, timid and frail debutante. For Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston, Massachusettes, is a dead game sport.

"Deeds, not words," says the poet, and by an analysis of Miss Sears's deeds here would seem to be the requisites for a society leader:

Get up at 5 in the morning and swim five miles.

Play tennis four hours at a stretch.

Go forty-five holes of golf in a day.

Jump in automobiles on the fly and in the stiffest wind.

Ride horseback.

Ride horses astride in trousers.

Drive four-in-hand and tandem and play polo.

Wear boy's coats and collars and walk with a Harvard stride.

Play one game of baseball a week and slide to bases.

At least once a month put on corduroy breeches and boots and walk sixty-six miles.

Smoke cigarettes if you want to—and it's nobody's business.

Wear mermaid's costume when swimming.

Put out all cocktails and liquors.

Ostpoint man at any part of the athletic game

All dresses should be quite casual.

Always tell the truth, no matter how much it hurts.

All these things Miss Eleanor Sears does, and, incidentally, tries hard to have every one else do.

Miss Sears does not lay open claim to be trying to reform American society, but her dearest friends suspect her, like that other earnest young twentieth century woman, Miss Inas Milholland, of harboring theories that she holds to be the lever to overturn her world.

Perhaps the greatest shock the extraordinary Miss Sears gave to Back Bay aristocracy was when she discovered that she ought to wear trousers. One day she came riding into the polo grounds at Burlingame, Cal., in riding breeches and a cutaway coat of thoroughly masculine style. A famous team of polo players from England had been visiting Burlingame, and Miss Sears wanted to play.

"Come on, you fellows; let's have a practice game," she called to some men who were riding about the field.

The first man she addressed happened to be Major Rotheram, of the English team. He stopped in amazement.

"Another of those extraordinary American girls," he thought to himself.

"Ah, well! ah, Miss,"—— stuttered the Major. "I hardly know what to say. I say, tell me what to say, Gill," he continued turning to another member of the English team, F. A. Gill.

Gill hardly knew what to say either, and, after a glance of admiration at Miss Sears's breeches, he rode away. Then John Lawson, the manager of the Burlingame team, told Miss Sears that she could not play.

"Why can't I play, Mr Lawson?" she shouted. "I can play as well as any of you."

"No, no; we should be afraid of hurting you, Miss Sears."

She had nothing to do but stay off the field. She was very indignant, and could hardly control herself as she commented on the man players.

"I suppose they think that I can't do anything because I am a girl. Well, I can play as well as any of them, and better than most of them. Gee! Look at that duffer! If I couldn't play better than that I should want to wear skirts.

"Will you tell me why a girl shouldn't wear anything she pleases, as long as it's decent? No man has a right to compel us to wear a dress that endangers our lives and prevents us from doing anything useful and makes it impossible for us to be healthy.

"And then, why should anybody tell women they mustn't play polo. It's simply impossible to play it in a side-saddle, but riding astride they can do it perfectly well."

So Miss Sears went right on wearing her trousers. Last season she organized walking clubs of women and girls at Burlingame. Her strong lieutenant was Miss Jennie Crocker, heiress to millions, who appeared in the same daring clothes that Miss Sears affected. Shortly they had many converts, and the California roads were dotted with "Sears Clubs," all composed of jaunty, charming, unembarrassed young women in tight-fitting knickerbockers and loose coats that came down half-way to the knee.

In a short time the old-fashioned residents of the thoroughfares forgot to stare.

"Oh! It's only that extraordinary Miss Sears and her friends out walking," they would say, as the very striking procession passed their houses early in the morning.

It is Miss Sears's greatest disappointment that she has not yet been able to organize these walking clubs in Boston, but soon she may succeed, and the classic streets of the Hub will be shocked by young women in the clothes their brothers used to wear.

It is hardly necessary to speak of Miss Sears's determination—that wager of $200 of hers with Mrs. Walter Martin and Miss Jennie Crocker that she could walk from Burlingame to Del Monte, 106 miles, has become a legend in California. It is to be recorded, that she did not succeed.

Miss Sears herself smokes cigarettes now and then. She and Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, used to be great friends in Washington, and they both liked the same brand. Then they used to quite shock the prudes, but Miss Sears is, as has been indicated, very determined. She never does anything without having justification. And so Boston now shrugs its shoulders and says, "Well, if Eleanor is going to make us smoke cigarettes I suppose sooner or later we will all be smoking cigarettes."

"But it is the impression that all society women smoke cigarettes," said an interviewer to Miss Sears regarding her latest campaign. "There are," she said, do not disapprove of the smoking habit "many society women who are inveterate and yet who could not be induced to take cigarette smokers and they have thereby injured themselves very much. But it is the overdoing, not the cigarette, that brings about the harmful effects."

"Now, don't misunderstand and think I say all society women smoke cigarettes. Any one would know better than that. There is a class who do not care for smoking. They do not smoke simply because they don't wish to. They have no objection to it, and do not see anything improper or injurious in a moderate use of the weed, but as they don't care for it they don't smoke.

"Women are becoming broader in many of their views. Not all women, but many of them, many of the more intelligent ones, are thinkers. Still there are innumerable women who look aghast upon the woman who smokes, although personally I don't believe that moderate cigarette smoking could have any harmful effect upon the morals of the smoker.

"Now, drinking might. In fact, I believe it does. In a comparison of the two habits, smoking and drinking liquor, I should say that by all means the latter is the more harmful.

"Our trouble is in overdoing a habit; that is, making the habit a harmful one. Apply the rule of temperance in cigarette smoking and I do not feel that it can do any great harm.

"It's sometimes hear that girls of six teen in wealthy homes smoke cigarettes. Of course that is not true to any great extent. You can hear many things about the homes of the wealthy that are not true. Just as a small boy likes to steal a smoke sometimes, so a girl of sixteen may. But this does not imply that girls of that age are smokers, or are showing any unusual tendency in that direction.

"There is a large class of women, who do not disapprove of the smoking habit; has any baneful effect on a woman, morally or physically."

Of late more and more rumors have been afloat that the old attachment between the Boston girl and Mr. Harold Vanderbilt has been resumed. It was said in Southern California that in her sixty-six-mile walk she stopped thirty-three times to telegraph to Harold. It was also said that at least twenty telegrams a day were interchanged between the two while Miss Sears was in the West and Mr. Vanderbilt in the East.

Just before Miss Eleanor met Harold Vanderbilt she said: "I like to see a real man. I don't think there are any in our set. They are all sissies."

If Mr. Vanderbilt wins Miss Sears it would seem that this would call for all the masculine virtues.

But will she succeed in changing society to her ideas?

Miss Sears on Her Way to the Tennis Field. It Does Look Like a Cigarette.

Miss Sears in More Conservative Dress.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston As a Society Leader.

The Idol of Paris.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Lanteime weists and Lanteime manners. A Lanteime devotee can be told by the pensive manner, the gentle signs and the modest shrinking which attends contact with the rougher humanity.

Yet Mlle. Lanteime's beauty is not that of a recluse. Indeed, it is a combination of a peculiarly humorous and distracting style with the sadness that brought the French to her feet. Parisian women, when they are very beautiful, often have that peculiarity which the French call "la beauty de Diable." This does not mean that its possessor is wicked. Not at all, but that it is a very wicked sort of loveliness. Hence the fascination of the contrast.

So the Lanteime admirers haunt the varieties, crowd the stage door and frequent the Avenue des Acacias in the Bois, where she drives in the afternoon, just to catch a fleeting glimpse of her.

It has been said that this lovely woman has set a good many fashions that American women are wearing without knowing their history. For instance, the fur-bordered shawl-like mantle of velvet edged with fur that is seen in one of the photographs is of her designing, and she was the first to wear it. One sees any number of them in New York, for it was a style that immediately caught the feminine fancy.

The wearing of the hair in a deep-waved bang or fringe quite to the eyebrows was her invention, and the little turban wound about the hair was also her idea.

It is predicted by the great French critics that she will be the greatest French actress of the decade; that she will stand forth as Relane and Bernhardt have, for she has all the qualities of a great artist, and has gone straight forward along the way to success. No modern actress, in fact, ever fell into such a bed of roses as she has or had the way swept wide open for her some might fancy that to have things made so easy for her would cause her to lose that sad look; but no, she is too well balanced to have her head turned by flattery or sudden success.

Ah, what an inspiration was her "glorious sadness."

Miss Sears In One of Her Strenuous Tennis Poses.

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THE HOODOO THAT OVERTOOK THE "MILE-A-MINUTE MAN"

No Matter How Fast Automobile Racer Lewis Strang Went He Couldn't Out-Speed Hard Luck—And Now His Pretty Actress Wife Is Taken From Him.

HOW fast have you got to go to outspeed a hoodoo? That is what Lewis P. Strang, the "mile-a-minute man," the fairest and squarest and most daring automobile racer the tracks have ever seen, is asking.

No matter how fast Mr. Strang went—and for several years he has been going considerably faster than a mile a minute in the various automobile races in which he has participated—he couldn't outspeed hard luck. Even when he went a mile in the record-breaking time of 57 3-5 seconds he couldn't do it.

After seizing well-earned victories in half a dozen races from him just at the last moment, and through accidents which neither Strang nor any one else could have foreseen or prevented, that hoodoo has now whirled him upside down in an aeroplane, and has finally snatched from him his pretty little wife, who on the stage is known as Louise Alexander, who does that dreadfully shocking dance with Julian Mitchell in "The Follies of 1910" and who is the heroine of one of the most romantic automobile courtships known.

That is what makes "Whirlwind" Strang feel worse than anything was Back in 1908, when his name began to be a household word wherever the automobile was known, the racer married little Jeanne L. Spaulding, who had been for a short time on the stage. It was no idle infatuation. She had determined that she would never go back upon the stage.

But after a year of apparent happiness Miss Alexander found the call of the footlights too strong for her, and she went back to "The Follies of 1908," where her clever and sensational dancing earned her at once a place among the stars of the glittering production.

They decided to separate, but the automobile man felt that sooner or later his wife would tire of the stage and come back to him. No one knew that they had separated formally.

Strang entered every big automobile race that came along. No matter what car he rode, whether it was a Renault, an Isotta, a Marion or a Buick, of foreign or American make, Strang was always the favorite.

In the twenty-four-hour race held at the Brighton Beach Racetrack course on October 1, 1908, Strang drove his car. He was a strong favorite. For hour after hour he flew around the course at the head of all competitors. There wasn't a mile which he didn't run in less than a minute. The terrible pace told on his rivals, and car after car came to grief. One man was killed and five were dangerously wounded. Strang kept the lead, and with a smile of confidence looked back from time to time at George Robertson, who was struggling desperately to overtake him. But he had a more formidable antagonist than George Robertson in fate. His motor was to give out. He had covered over 840 miles, and was speeding upon as a sure winner, when, without any warning, the connecting rod of his machine parted, tore through the crank case and put the car out of business. George Robertson finished an easy winner, making 1177 miles in the allotted twenty-four hours, thus breaking the previous record of 1107 miles for the time. The official records show that Strang was beaten by Robertson, but Strang himself lays his defeat to the hoodoo which overtook him.

Only a week later, at the initial meet on the Motor Parkway course, Strang met defeat again, when Lytle, in an Fiat, won out after an exciting race. The course was 234 miles long. Strang led most of the way, but before he had completed three-quarters of the course his engine began to balk and Lytle gradually overcame his lead. Strang was driving a [illegible] and was making over sixty miles an hour when he came to grief. He was able to finish the race, in fact he made the distance in 239 minutes, or just about at the rate of a mile a minute, but Lytle beat him out by eleven minutes and won the event. No one could have foreseen that balking engine.

Nothing daunted, Strang came to the scratch in the same type of car again in the great Vanderbilt Cup race on October 24, 1908. Again he was the general favorite. Notwithstanding his two previous defeats that month, which were generally attributed to the hardest kind of luck, enthusiasts figured that his great skill, dauntless courage and conservative driving methods would undoubtedly bring him out a victor in the historic race. The course was 258 miles long, and the race was splendidly managed. Soldiers were stationed all along the line to keep the spectators back and thus avert the tragedies which had characterized every previous race of a similar nature.

For two days previous to the race, Strang tried out his car and remedied its weak points, and when the hour of the great event arrived, the machine was apparently in perfect condition.

Strang took the lead right from the start and held it for three hair-raising laps, when he discovered that his clutch wasn't working properly and his engines were balking. His mechanician was nonplussed, and with tears in their eyes, the two saw their antagonists creeping up on them. It was of no use to doctor the machine; it was simply stubborn and wouldn't work. Before the fourth lap was over, Strang saw that it was useless to continue, and retired from the race.

This mile-a-minute-man is out of the "give-it-up" calibre, however, and in the very next important race scheduled, the Automobile Club of America's meet at Savannah, Georgia, had on November 26, 1908, he competed again, still driving a Fiat car. The prize was a $5,000 gold cup. This time the course was 402 miles.

For over one-half the distance, Strang kept in front of the other racers. He was going somewhat over a mile a minute and seemed to hold the race well in hand. The only man he feared was Louis Wagner, in an Italian Fiat car, who was making a grand fight. But once again his adversary was there. And it got him. Before he finished his two hundred and fiftieth mile, he experienced trouble with his tires, and began to lose ground. Then a little later his clutch refused to work, and yard by yard Wagner commenced to gain upon him. Before three hundred miles had been run, Wagner was ahead, and from that time on Strang was not in the reckoning, as one by one his other antagonists overtook him. Wagner won the race in 370 minutes and thirty-one seconds, which was considerably better than a mile minute, and Strang came in sixth.

It did "Whirlwind" Strang no good to change cars. In the Cobe Cup race at Crown Point, Indiana, in June, 1909, Strang drove a Buick. It was a 250-mile race. Before it was half over Strang broke a cotter pin and met with other troubles which forced him to retire, and Chevrolet in the same type of car won the cup.

At the Brighton Beach race track twenty-four-hour race a few months later Strang drove a Marion, but one mishap after another delayed him, and he finished fifth. In the Vanderbilt Cup Race in October, 1909, Strang made his effort in a Fiat. Once again he was a strong favorite.

This time his hoodoo made very short work of him. Before the first lap was over Strang smashed his radiator, and though he made every effort to replace it, he was unable to continue in the race.

Only last May Strang had another similar experience. He was at the Brighton Beach racetrack course in the twenty-four hour race. W. F. Bradley, the mechanician in the car, was instantly killed when, while rounding a dangerous curve, the car skidded and went through a fence. Strang took up the race in the same car, and at the very spot where Bradley met his death, the car went through the fence again, and put an end to Strang's chances. Incidentally, both he and his mechanician were very severely bruised, and, though they continued in the race, they had no hope of winning. Al Poole, in a Simplex, came out the winner.

Strang is very brave, but he is also discreet, and when he reviewed his many disastrous experiences, he began to feel that his luck was very clearly against him. No matter how fast he went, his hoodoo always caught him. Then he resolved to hoodwink the hoodoo. He decided to give up these slow-moving racing cars, which had never been able to do better than a mere two miles a minute, and to take up aviation instead, where he hoped he might eventually be able to get up enough speed to outdistance anything.

So young Strang joined the Aeronautical Society and tried aeroplaning. His first aeroplane attempt took place at the Mineola grounds a couple of weeks ago. Strang sat in his wicker chair, smiling that old smile of confidence, and, turning on the power, prepared to let out a contemptuous "ha, ha" at that plagued hoodoo. But something went wrong. The aeroplane moved but it wouldn't rise. Around the broad aviation grounds of the Aeronautical Society the machine sped, like a big wounded bird, gaining momentum at every lap, but nothing that Strang could do would make it rise. It bumped along the hillocks and shook the aviator up so that he could hardly keep his seat, and then without any warning it suddenly dug in its nose in the turf, turned turtle, and flung the astonished Strang out upon the grass.

Bruised and pussied, Strang returned to his aeroplane shed. As he entered he was met by an exuberant scribe, who smiled cheerfully and said:

"I suppose you've heard, Mr. Strang, that your wife's been named as corespondent in the Mitchell divorce case?"

Strang can stand a hard blow as well as anyone, but this one nearly knocked him off his feet. "What!" he exclaimed, hoarsely, "my Jennie named as corespondent in a divorce case? Well, that's the limit!"

Strang takes it all philosophically. "I am not going to lay down because of a few defeats," he said. "I haven't given up auto racing by any means, nor will my mishap with the aeroplane keep me from trying again. I shall enter all the important races this year and I shall keep on trying to fly. But as for the matrimonial game, I'm through with that. Named as corespondent, eh? Well, that's the limit!"

Bessie Clayton—Mrs. Julian Mitchell—Who Names Mrs. Strang in Her Divorce Suit.

Photo By OTTO SARONY

The "Mile-a-Minute-Man" and Miss Alexander Starting on Their Automobile Honeymoon

Miss Alexander—Mrs. Lewis Strang—As the "Vampire," in Her Extraordinary Dance with Mr. Mitchell in "The Follies of 1910."

Photo. by White, N. Y.

When Mr. Strang's hoodoo got to work Miss Alexander was suddenly named by Bessie Clayton, herself a well-known dancer, as co-respondent in the suit of divorce began against her husband, Julian Mitchell, who is Miss Alexander's partner in that "Vampire" dance.

Whether there is any justification for Bessie Clayton's complaint is a matter that the courts must settle. Mr Mitchell and the friends of both in the theatrical world say that his interest in Miss Alexander is purely platonic and professional; that he found in her an ideal partner for the weird and eccentric dances with which the gifted stage manager likes to sprinkle the Ziegfeld productions. Miss Clayton and her mother are quite serious that the interest is not platonic, Mr. Strang defends his wife, but admits that it is a most uncomfortable position and that he certainly does not approve of the very undraped form of entertainment of which the "Vampire" dance is the pinnacle of perfection.

Strangely enough, Mr. Strang had just tumbled from an aeroplane in which he was qualifying as amateur when the news of his wife having been named as correspondent in the Clayton case was brought to him.

"Two knockouts together," exclaimed Mr. Strang. "This is the limit."

To take up Strang's troubles chronologically it is necessary to go back to the Fall of 1908, when, having won the Briarcliff trophy in an Isotta car, and a number of other important races, he had gained for himself an international reputation as one of the most daring and skilful drivers in the world.

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HERE COMES OUR OWN PET SALARIED SULTAN OF SULU

Real Comic Opera Potentate Who Wanted to Be Mr. Roosevelt's Son-in-Law and Is Now on His Way With Guards and Harem to Sell Pearls and Find a Pretty Sultana for His Son.

HERE comes our own salaried pet Sultan of Sulu—the only Sultan we've got, and worth twice the money.

He's ours because we pay him, but he's a Sultan in his own right, and in his own right he's a lot of other things. For instance, he's godfather to a comic opera. Yes, he's that same Sultan of Sulu that George Ade discovered and did such record-breaking press agent work for.

It seems that all this publicity has incited the Sultan of Sulu to undue extravagance. He's been living beyond his income, and as Uncle Sam cannot see his way at present to raise his salary he's on his way over here with a few buckets full of pearls for sale.

Speaking of pearls, our own and only Sultan is full of them. He simply reeks of pearls. Over on the off side of our Philippines he grows an island surrounded by thousands of acres of sea bottom covered with oysters that have nothing to do but manufacture pearls by royal command. Before buying your Fall and Winter stock of pearls elsewhere, wait for the Sultan of Sulu. His motto: Large sales and small profits; satisfaction guaranteed.

There's no doubt about the purity and other valuable qualities of the Sultan's pearls. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth still has those he gave her when she was Miss Alice Roosevelt. In the excitement of declining his hand in marriage, perhaps, she forgot to hand them back. Or maybe he begged her to keep them as a future reminder of a throne she might have shared. At any rate, they are said to be beauties, and a fair sample of the lot which the Sultan is about to throw on this market.

Technically, the Sulu Islands and those thousands of acres of pearl oysters belong to Uncle Sam, just as the Sultan himself does. We bought the whole outfit from Spain along with the Philippines—which was kind of us as we already held them by right of conquest.

But a Sultan is a Sultan. He is probably our only citizen of royal birth and estates, and therefore a curiosity. As we are a nation of curiosity-lovers we benevolently permit our Sultan to continue on at the old stand in the same old way. Hence his harem, his choice band of head-hunters, his power of life and death over his 4,000 subjects, and the buckets full of pearls he reeks with.

In the interests of strict truth, at the present writing the Sultan's rights in the slavery, head-hunting and life-and-death line have to be considered in the Pickwickian sense. He is a depot in theory, but no longer to any dangerous extent in practice. The late President McKinley, in placing him on our salary roll at $125 per month successfully frowned on most of His Majesty's un-Christian practices, except polygamy.

The Sultan became so fond of General Scott that he grew quite amenable to moral suasion, and wept bitterly when General Scott left the islands at the close of the Philippine insurrection. He wanted to come over to the Pacific with the General, but was dissuaded at that time. Now he is coming with his bargains in pearls, and, incidentally to pay his respects to President Taft and his old soldier friends.

In true royal style, he is accompanied by a suite of high officials, including Hadji Butu, his Prime Minister and the chief Mohammedan priest of Jolo, his capital.

In the good old times before civilization began to overpower him, even down to the date of President Taft's visit to his country with a party including Miss Alice Roosevelt, the Sultan of Sulu was a most picturesquely interesting person. His harem contained the flower of the Sulu population, and a fascinating bunch of the others constituted the royal ballet, for the Sultan is a connoisseur of the art terpsichorean

On this page you will see a photograph of Sulu ballet ladies in action. Note the costume. In so doing you will no longer see any mystery in the origin of the modern coryphee.

Before the Spanish War the Sultan, like other despots with no restraining hand on their actions, had several amusements which he now lacks. For instance, if he felt bored he could summon his trusty followers, cross over to the nearest Philippine island, snap his fingers under the nose of some two-spot chieftain of Moros and carry off everything lying around loose, including sweet potatoes, beads that had been laboriously separated from the mother oysters and handsome native ladies for the corps de ballet.

The Sultan was pretty fresh from one of these forays at the time he lavished those pearls on Miss Roosevelt. He had already presented her with a magnificent saddle—for the Sulu Moros are famous workers in leather—saying through his interpreter:

"The Sultan has the honor to present you with this saddle, and the Sultan and the entire Moro people hope that you will remain with us always."

Miss Roosevelt's gracious acceptance excited the burning jealousy of a wealthy young Moro who seemed unable to separate his gaze from the charming American's face. He whispered in the Interpreter's ear and handed him a bit of paper in which were wrapped three fine pearls. The interpreter offered them to Miss Roosevelt on behalf of her monarch, but rich admiree. With Secretary Taft's permission she smilingly accepted them.

At this the Sultan boiled over. Slipping from his finger his choicest possession, a heavy gold ring set with an enormous pearl he made a personal offering of it to Miss Roosevelt. Though embarrassed, she accepted the gift, under instructions from Mr. Taft.

This was all good diplomacy. No bloodshed was threatened when Miss Roosevelt had to decline the Sultan's offer of marriage, but if she had refused that ring there would have been war between the armies of the Sultan and the young Moro, for the latter was chief of a strong tribe and was burning to get even for one of the forays on his territory growing out of the Sultan's tendency to boredom.

It is said that the Sultan has not yet allowed civilization to wash out of him his truly Oriental system of being sure that he gets all that is coming to him out of his pearl fisheries. His divers are required to deliver to him one-third of all the pearls they find.

Now suppose a diver who has had good luck for some time and regularly turned over his toll of a third comes across a lot of indolent oysters that have allowed love of ease to interfere with their business of pearl-producing. The outlined oyster landlord probably would dismiss the matter with a word of sympathy for the man who had had all this labor for nothing

Not so the Sultan of Sulu. He says—and his word goes

"Give me, then, one-third of the pearls you found yesterday."

So he gets his "third" anyway, besides inspiring the divers with determination to every day find oysters with pearls in them.

Having visited American battleships, the Sultan is fairly familiar with the miracles worked with push buttons, electric light switches and other modern inventions. He can be trusted to domicile himself in a Washington or New York hotel without fear that he will flee or commit suicide out of superstitious terror when a section of the floor of a small room suddenly rises to transport him to the top of the building.

He even knows something about moving pictures and the gramophone. It was the latter mechanism, in fact, that played an important part in conducting the treaty between the Sultan and this Government.

The scene was aboard the cruiser Charleston. The Sultan's mother, a determined old lady in barbaric costume, was in his suite. During the preliminaries to the treaty signing, an officer of the ship set his gramophone going, regaling the royal party with a choice line of songs and vaudeville "patter."

At first the Sultan and all his party were much alarmed. The exhibition struck them as demoniacal, but they finally accepted it as belonging to the same sort of phenomena as push buttons and electric light switches, and the Sultan's mother especially could not get enough of its performances.

At length the treaty was ready for signature. The Sultan took up the pen—and then laid it down. His mother positively refused to countenance the proceeding. The treaty was all off.

All the diplomats on board the Charleston set their wits to work. They negotiated certain small concessions to the Sultan over and above those that had been agreed upon. Nothing doing. Finally the old lady was appealed to personally. What was her objection to the conclusion of the treaty? What would induce her to sanction the Sultan's signature.

"She wanted that "talking machine!" She got it—the Government found means of inducing its officer-owner to relinquish the toy in the interests of patriotism.

When Lieutenant-Colonel Sweet was Military Governor of the Sulu Archipelago he benevolently and most incecently let himself in for a tremendous army joke at his own expense.

The Sultan had a lot of new rules to obey, owing to his connection with Uncle Sam, but Colonel Sweet sugar coated these rules with so much pleasant moral advice that the Sultan came to love him as a father.

Now, as heir apparent and heir presumptive to his throne were the sultan's two brothers, whom the Sultan's mother referred to constantly as "fatherless." Without paternal authority, these brothers indulged in expensive vices, which cost the Sultan a lot of money. What a pity that they had no father to properly control and discipline them!

Ah, the fatherly Colonel Sweet, was just the man. The Sultan spoke to his mother about it. She thought it an excellent idea. The Sultan put it to Colonel Sweet in a way that touched the Colonel's most fatherly feelings. Why, certainly, he would adopt the most wayward one, the heir presumptive. And so the ceremony was performed to the satisfaction of everybody.

Colonel Sweet was so true to his trust and his fatherly duty that marked reformatory measures were soon visible in the heir presumptive. The Sultan had more money to buy his own pleasures with, and the Dowager Sultana rejoiced openly over the mended ways of her wayward offspring

Suddenly Colonel Sweet discovered his amazed embarrassment, that the Sulu Moros make no fine distinctions between fatherhood natural and fatherhood adoptive. It was all in the family! The Sultana was growing more and more affectionate toward him, and was openly referring to him as her "honored husband!"

The Colonel hastened to inform the Sultana that that relationship was not included in the bond of adoption—but it was too late. The whole army, and most of the navy was "on."

And now our Sultan is about to make his first visit to the country which has adopted him. It seems a pity that by this time he must be pretty nearly as well tamed and suppressed and trained as are the majority of his fellow citizens of the United States.

Of course he's a Mohammedan and a polygamist But those details are no longer matters of consternation in this country of rapid-fire divorce and experimentation with exotic religions. Doubtless the choice Italian of representatives of his harem which the Sultan is bringing with him are perfectly modest and well-behaved young women.

It was to be mentioned that it may not be necessary to furnish cash in payment for at least one fine assortment of the Sultan's pearls he has for sale. He is prepared, both parties being satisfied, to take it out in trade.

The Sultan's heir apparent needs a wife No. 1, who will be Sultana when he comes to the throne. Having been unable ever to forget the charming face of Miss Alice Roosevelt, the Sultan has the fixed idea that the future Sultana exists somewhere in the country. To find her is one of the objects of his visit.

If she appears to fill the bill she can dip her pretty hand as deeply into those buckets full of pearls as she pleases. Also papa and mama can indulge in a pearl feast on their own account.

Probably the heir apparent is in the Sultan's suite, though there seems to be some uncertainty on that head. It is a matter of small consequence, however, as the Sultan himself yields to no man respecting his ability to recognize a desirable Sultana when he sees her.

Alice Roosevelt—Now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth—Who Has Some Pearls As a Souvenir of the Sultan's Proposal of Marriage.

Royal Ballet Dancers Performing At the Court of the Sultan of Sulu. Note the Costume, Which Plainly Marks the Origin of Our Modern Coryphee.

The Sultan of Sulu in His Ceremonial Dress.

The Heir Apparent, Who Always Carries the Ancestral Bolo When on His Journeys.

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WHY THEY "SHOOK" THEIR UNCLE SAM

Frank Gould, For Little Miss Kelly and Peace, Mr. Drexel, Because He Had to Pay $1.75 for Breakfast— The Newest Revised Roster of Our Expatriates' Club.

Miss Edith Kelly, the Cute Little Musical Comedy Actress, Who, It Is Said, Is Now Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mr Frank Gould, Who Has Announced His Expatriation.

"Miss Liberty Should Dance With Joy."

The Charming Mrs. Chauncey, a Fair American Expatriate in Her Ostend Bathing Gown

Mrs. George Law, "the Prettiest American Widow," Who Is Seldom Seen in America.

IT'S surely something hard, the way our kind old Uncle Sam's young folks are "giving him the go-by" nowadays.

Isn't it enough to make the Statue of Liberty quench her enlightening torch to a point with indignant scorn at the ships which bear away her sons and daughters, never to return to these shores except as tourists?

But the circumstances are so absurd that really, Miss Liberty should dance with glee at the spectacle.

Why do they do it? Years ago it began, and has been kept up ever since, by fair daughters of the Land of Liberty lured away with promises of titles and coronets which were theirs for the asking. Books of the Peerage and Social Registers in half a dozen languages contain their names by the column.

Then came the shocking example of William Waldorf Astor—shocking because none of the expatriates owes more to his native land than does the stay-at-home to the British throne. Yet all knew why William Waldorf Astor sailed away with the income of his $50,000,000, which he regularly wrings from the soil of Manhattan Island and spends in Europe.

This is the Astor who turned his back on his native land because his fellow citizens considered themselves his equal. His fish himself superior, of an exalted class, and so he went to England, where there are "classes," and bought a castle, and subscribed to all the King's charities, and educated his children at schools patronized by the nobility, and married his daughter to an English army officer, and bought a newspaper in which he printed a pedigree to show that he was descended from a royal family, and got a great deal of notice in return for his liberal spending—but still remains in English society neither flesh, fish nor fowl.

Quite a number of American men and women who have sailed away to establish residences in London or Paris still retain their citizenship and their homes here. They are simply leaders of the London and Paris American "colonies," living there, perhaps, half the year, and cannot justly be called expatriates. It is probably true, however, that the larger part of their incomes is spent abroad—which does not seem quite fair to their Uncle Samuel.

Richard Croker took part of his family and sailed away when he grew New York, are an example. Year by year for a long time more and more of the Drexel money has been spent abroad. where Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel has cut more and more of a figure in the London and Paris American colonies. Recently the marriage of her beautiful young daughter to an English nobleman—Viscount Maidstone—has torn loose another Drexel root from American soil.

But there is a tang to the very latest Drexel rebuff to Uncle Sam that really must make Miss Liberty smile through her tears. Anthony J. Drexel, coming over and looking in on us recently declared that there was a feature of life in New York City that probably would send him back to Europe, bag and baggage, for good and all. This was the cost of living here. Imagine it!

Upon his arrival Mr. Drexel found it convenient to take breakfast at a New York hotel. It wasn't much of a breakfast, as he described it, yet it cost him $1.75. Mr. Drexel's millions are quite a few less than those of William Waldorf Astor, and $1.75 gone all in a lump just for breakfast struck him as outrageous. Why, in London or Paris he could get a dinner for that amount! So, good-by, Uncle!

The Gould family, and the Gould dollars, too, are flying away from us. We can't seem to stop 'em. In Jay Gould's time it was different. No matter how we jumped on the old railway magnate and called him hard names, he stuck to his Uncle Sammy. His money stayed here, too. And instead of "showing it in" for imported luxuries he enjoyed nothing more than permitting the English to send over their millions to join others sucked down in his Wall Street whirlpools.

After Jay Gould died it was different. George Gould did all he could, and is still doing it, to keep the Gould family and the Gould money in the United States; but his sister Anna was mistress of her portion, and, first Count Boni de Castellane and then the Prince de Sagan, as her successive husbands, showed her with what neatness and dispatch it could be scattered over Europe.

Now George Gould's daughter has married a younger Drexel, and her father's influence may keep them faithful to their Uncle Sam—along with their aunt, Helen Gould, who, as everybody knows, is rooted as solidly in this soil as Plymouth Rock itself. But how about Howard Gould and Frank Gould and their millions? Howard, freed from his American wife, and a habitual globe trotter, probably sees nothing to prevent him from packing his securities in a burglar-proof trunk and taking them ever to Paris or London for keeps.

AT to Frank Gould, the blow seems to have fallen. He is an amiable young fellow, fond of pleasure and free from business cares, and lately married—according to report—to a pretty English girl a musical comedy favorite, who, as mistress of millions, naturally can cut a wider swath in her native country than here.

In fact, the Paris cables of recent date say that France is to be the future home of the Frank Goulds. The young man is said to have complained that the notoriety attending his divorce from his first wife—including the alleged Bessie de Voie "conspiracy," which sent Mrs. Ben Teal to prison, though she was afterward exonerated—cost him many friends and embarrassed him to such an extent that further residence in this country has become most distasteful to him.

So it is the former Miss Edith Kelly who played at the New York Casino in "Havana" and won Frank Gould with her pretty face and her charming singing of "Way Down in Pensacola," who is directly responsible for his determination to make his home abroad. He sailed away one day before we had got the Bessie de Voie affair out of our minds. When he shortly followed her, we began to see some light, and when the news of their reported marriage was flashed under the Atlantic many things were explained.

Frank Gould has been living in a fine Paris apartment pending elaborate preparations for both a Paris establishment and a magnificent country home at Chantilly, where he has a fine estate. He and his pretty bride will neither confess nor deny their reported marriage. When she sails for Paris she is her purchases are sent home to "Mrs. Frank Gould."

Yes, it looks very much as though Miss Liberty has seen Frank Gould, as a citizen of the United States, sail away for the last time.

Although that beautiful and rich American widow, Mrs. George Law, has lived mostly abroad during the last ten or fifteen years, we have been accustomed to consider her in the main faithful to her Uncle Sam. At different times she has been reported to be engaged to marry eligible noblemen of almost every country in Europe, not to mention several in this. But in all such reports have died a natural death, it seemed that Mrs. Law had no intention of really routing herself in foreign soil.

Just now, however, there is a rumor that she will marry Craig Wadsworth, for a long time connected with our English Embassy in London. During that time Mr Wadsworth's American-ism has been limited mainly to the fact of this employment. For him to be absent from London or some other European capital for more than a month or two at a time would create comment, so much of a European figure has he become.

Accordingly, if he wins Mrs. Law and her millions Uncle Sam will be justified in considering that both have finally deserted him altogether.

So it appears also in the case of another rich and beautiful widow—Mrs Samuel Sloan Chauncey, who has vied with Mrs. Law respecting rumors of imminent exalted marriages in foreign circles. Among the reported bridegrooms-to-be were Lord Rosebery and Lord Kitchener. But lately Mrs. Chauncey's friends on this side have come to believe that she will not marry again.

The reason why Mrs. Chauncey is breaking off all family relations with Uncle Samuel is said to be her growing preference for life abroad, particularly in England, where, in London, she has a beautiful home. Her nearest relative, her sister, is the wife of Lord Newborough. Thus family ties, as well as her own preference, urge her to withdraw entirely from America, except as among other places to be visited once in a while.

Richard Croker took part of his family and sailed away when he grew tired of his long tenure as the autocratic ruler of Tammany. But he was born in Ireland, and can perhaps be excused for wishing to spend his declining years on his native sod—being now able to own quite a comfortable fortune at it.

Without any intention of causing Miss Liberty's indignation to cause her to retire on her pedestal, it should be remarked that some Americans are threatening to move to England because of recent talk about a "dictatorship" for these United States. Eugene Zimmerman, who married his daughter to the Duke of Manchester, has threatened to go if anything like that happens.

The shock of this threat was somewhat allayed when Mr. John L. Sullivan remarked that this country could spare Mr. Zimmerman and his wealth better than his noble son-in-law probably could.

Quite a few dressmakers and dealers in diamonds, laces, Spring bonnets, gloves, homery and other luxuries have given Uncle Sam warning because he confiscated the contents of their pockets and trunks when they had forgotten to pay duty on the same. This is a sore point with a rapidly growing class of our citizens who have a habit of buying such luxuries abroad and neglecting to mention the fact to revenue officers down the bay.

Recently this matter of duty on imports has served to determine disputed points of residence. For instance, it has long been supposed that Mrs. Goelet was a resident of New York City, Newport and other places all in the United States. The natural error is explained when the Government attempts to collect from her the annual average tax of $7 per ton on her foreign built pleasure boats.

Mrs. Goelet refuses payment on the ground that she is a permanent resident of Paris, France, and that her yacht in still doing it, to keep the Gould family and the Gould money in the United States; but his sister Anna was mistress of her portion, and, first Count Boni de Castellane and then the Prince de Sagan, as her successive husbands, showed her with what neatness and dispatch it could be scattered over Europe.

This expatriate business is splitting up some of the best families and their fortunes. The Drexels, of Philadelphia and

Getting Close

"THE GHOSTS OF THOSE ANCIENT ALCHEMISTS BENDING OVER MME. CURIE IN HER LABORATORY WOULD SEE IN HER EXPERIMENTS WITH RADIUM AND POLONIUM THE SCIENTIFIC REALIZATION OF THEIR EXTRAVAGANT FANCIES."

THE astonishing death of Charles C. Dickinson, president of the Carnegie Trust, and the equally astonishing disclosures concerning the alchemistic Dr Lange, have revealed to the world that alchemy is still a widely followed pursuit.

Modern alchemists are still industriously plodding in the footsteps of Hermes Trismegistus, Friar Bacon, Paracelsus, Cagliostro, Parisgorous and other ancient worthies, and they are encouraged in their efforts by the unquestioned discoveries of science.

There is, indeed, a rather striking similarity between radium and the philosopher's stone which the alchemists sought, the stone described by old Michael Sendivogius as "the stone of wisdom, the heavenly balm, the divine water, the virgin water, the carbuncle of the sun, the old dragon, the basilisk, the phoenix and the grand arcanum."

The ghosts of these ancient alchemists bending over Madame Curie would see in her experiments with radium and polonium the scientific realization of their extravagant fancies.

It is interesting to know that avowed alchemists have never ceased to flourish in France. The Alchemical Association of France, a society directly descended from the ancient Alchemists, still holds regular meetings. Among the well-known members are Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, and August Strindberg, the Swedish writer.

During the seventeenth century alchemy became involved with the horrible practices of devil worship in France. The alchemists and devil worshippers participated in a hideous travesty of the mass. Madame de Montespan, the celebrated favorite of Louis XIV was involved in these orgies and fell in disgrace with the King on account of participation in them.

The mediæval alchemists sought the secret of transmuting the baser metals into gold and silver, and also, among other things, the secret of preserving eternal youth.

Many of the dreams of the alchemists have been realized by modern science, and others are apparently on the point of being realized. But there are still men who prefer to pursue the objects of the ancient alchemists in mysterious ways, under the shadow of the baleful crocodile, the emblem of Egyptian magic, rather than by methods of orthodox science.

Dr F W Lange, of Scranton, Pa., belongs to this class of mystics. He works with boiling crucibles, poisonous gases and secret formulæ amid mysterious surroundings. Lange is said to have discovered a process whereby he took a silver matrix and by additions caused 100 per cent more of the chloride and nitrate of silver than had ever been produced before. In other words he produced more silver than originally existed. This is practically alchemy. The doctor also suggests that he is on the trail of a process by which he can do the same thing with gold.

Mr. Dickinson, the Trust president, who was interested in the experiments, stepped too close to the doctor's furnace, where metals were being subjected to a heat of 4,000 degrees, inhaled the deadly, poisonous gases arising from it and died.

It is admittedly possible that legitimate chemistry may attain one great object of the alchemists. Nearly all chemists now believe that all matter is made up from one universal element—the original world-stuff. The old theory, not long ago laid down as a permanent truth, that matter is divided into many elements which cannot be further split up has been generally abandoned.

The present theory is that the whole universe was originally formed from one element. The apparent difference between the elements as we see them is merely due to a difference in the way the atoms comprising them are combined.

The aim of the chemists is to find this original element and the method of combining it into other substances. When this can be done, chemistry will be able to make all things, including gold, and thus the dreams of the old alchemists will be more than realized.

A hundred observations tend to show that there is only one element, and that all the present elements can be split up. The astonishing behavior of radium is one of them. Radium is believed to be matter in a state of atomic instability changing from one form to another, the emanations of radium having been observed by Sir William Ramsay to change into helium, hitherto regarded as an element.

Sir William Ramsay, who is the leading chemist of the world, has also found that copper under certain conditions degrades into lithium, and both these were formerly counted as elements.

Professor Charles Baskerville, director of chemical laboratories at the College of the City of New York, a very well known authority, consented to point out some of the experiments that led chemists to believe in the convertibility of elements, although he was personally disposed to take a very conservative attitude on the subject.

In the first place he pointed to this statement in a standard American text book:

"At the present time there is a strong inclination among chemists toward a belief in a mutual convertibility of chemically similar elements. This view is based on the supposition that all the chemical elements are combinations of different quantities of one primal element, and on the particular conduct of certain recently discovered elements—for instance, radium. In fact, the belief in the transmutation of atoms is in close agreement with the present theories of atomic disintegration, but this is based upon new discoveries and on correctly interpreted chemical problems, and not upon false assumptions or experiment."

One Blood Corpuscle Magnified to the Size of the Outer Circle Compares to the Finest Particles of Gold Discernible Under the Microscope as That Circle Here Is to the Dots Shown Here.

The appearance of gold specks in experiments with silver is one phenomenon that still leads many chemists to believe gold will be produced from other metals.

"It has long been known that gold specks would occasionally show themselves in silver solutions," said Professor Baskerville, "but could not be obtained at will. This phenomenon has often led to the notion that silver might be transmuted into gold. Silver can be converted into this form by the reduction of silver by ferrous tartrate. The solutions are rather dilute and must be freshly made. A red powder is precipitated; this turns black, and on the filter has a bronze luster. After washing, it is removed to a porcelain dish and allowed to dry spontaneously. The form of silver is very permanent, and it dries into lumps resembling pellets of gold. By brushing a thick paste of this powder over clean glass beautiful, gold-colored mirrors are obtained. The stronger acid, when much diluted, instantly converts the allotropic form of silver into the ordinary gray silver, the change being effected by means of a ferrous salt.

"Using Lea's method, described, as a starting point, Professor Emmens thought to examine Andrew's doctrine of critical temperatures. By the use of the effect of impact and low temperature, the former was produced by his forces, and a substance was obtained which was claimed to be composed of both gold and silver, which he has named argentaurum. Of this kind of silver was said to contain three-quarters of an atom of gold. It was stated that the chief source of experimental error occurred was in the tiny amount for bringing about the molecular change.

at least $3 per ounce on all values secured, however.

"Sir William Crookes did not succeed to satisfaction in repeating the work. Dr Emmens stated that during that time Cabel Whitehead, manager of the mint at Washington, accepted six ingots of the alloy, approximately a thousand dollars in value.

"Any discussion of the transmutation of elements must involve a clear understanding of what we mean by the term element. In agreement chemists regard an element as a substance which shows a characteristic spectrum and a definite combining weight. Until such characterization is inadequate, the ground upon which the characterization is founded may be shifting sand, and not the firm rock we are wont to liken it to. This does not involve the present topic, as the above basis suffices for our purpose.

"Work on transmutation has by no means

The Work of Mme. Curie, the World's Most

Paris, June 22.

THAT marvellous woman, Mme. Curie, is still making discoveries which are placing the world on a new basis.

Mme. Curie, with her husband, discovered radium, the most remarkable scientific discovery of our generation. It was supposed that M. Curie was the creative genius in the researches and that his wife was only a patient laboratory worker.

But since his death she has made many new discoveries even more remarkable than those which the two had made together.

If Mme. Curie had lived a century ago she would have been regarded as a witch. Her discoveries have been more destructive of the laws of modern science than Galileo's theory that the earth revolved to the orthodox views of his time. She has upset the laws of gravitation and the conservation of energy.

She has unveiled the processes of creation. She has discovered the disintegration of the atom.

Mme. Curie was a Pole by birth, her name being Marie Sklodowska. She and her family suffered from the cruel oppression that the Russian Government has inflicted on the Poles.

She studied science as a baby. Her nursery was a laboratory, and instead of dolls she played with test tubes, retorts and crucibles.

She came to Paris as a girl of seventeen and lived and carried on her studies on an income of $10 a month. She captured every prize for which she tried, although her competitors had every possible advantage of wealth and costly tuition.

At twenty she met Pierre Curie, a French professor of chemistry. They found that they were pursuing exactly the same line of scientific research—the radio-active substances. They married. It was probably the most perfectly harmonious marriage that ever happened.

They lived in a severely simple little house, with a nice garden, in a quarter of Paris noted for its murderous and criminal characters, near the outer fortifications of Paris. It was a haunt of the Apaches. The professor and his wife dressed so plainly that the ruffians of the neighborhood never disturbed them. They went back and forth every day between their house and the college, a long distance, on bicycles.

They kept only one servant, and Mme. Curie, the great scientist, did her own marketing and most of her own housework. At the back of their little house, so incongruously situated, they had a charming little orchard, and here their two little girls found health and happiness.

This ideal union was cruelly shattered one day when Professor Curie, walking along, absorbed in scientific speculations, was run over by an omnibus in the street and killed. One would have expected Mme. Curie to be prostrated by such an irreparable loss, but the day after her husband's funeral she was busily pursuing her researches into the newly discovered emanations of radium.

She has been accustomed to suffering from her childhood. She has the saddest face conceivable, so sad that no fresh emotion of sadness can ever disturb it.

She has declined nearly every honor offered her. She declined the decoration of the Legion of Honor offered her by the French Government. But she accepted the position of professor of chemistry at the Sorbonne, the highest academic position in France, formerly held by her husband. She is now carrying on the duties of this appointment the first woman who has ever done so.

Mme. Curie has declined to associate herself with any of the women's suffrage societies, but what attitude she takes on the great question of the vote cannot be ascertained. She is too busy with her scientific work to discuss it.

In spite of the fame she has won, she lives as simply, almost penuriously, as ever. This woman who has discovered a substance that is worth $40,000,000 a pound scarcely bothers her head about its commercial possibilities, but devotes all her time to studying its scientific characteristics.

Her philosophic calm is wonderful and never deserts her. One day her young servant ran into her laboratory, screaming loudly.

"Madame, I have swallowed a pin."

"There, there, don't cry," said Madame soothingly, "here is another you may have."

It is interesting to know Mme. Curie's opinion on the two most obscure points in the study of radium.

"I think radium is an unstable element composed of atoms which undergo spontaneous transformation, and that helium is one of the products of this transformation," she said to your correspondent.

"Radium is a distinct chemical element in the sense attached to the word by chemists."

One of Mme. Curie's recent achievements has been to explain the true nature of polonium, a strange metal which she discovered years ago.

Polonium is about 5,000 times more rare than radium, and it is doubted whether there is more than a pound of pure radium in the whole world. Polonium loses weight and disappears in 140 days, while radium will take thousands of years to be exhausted. Polonium is an active germicide and destroys certain types of ulcers.

Polonium is one of a series of allied metals. Uranium decomposes into ionium. Ionium decomposes and forms radium. Radium gives off emanations which change from one substance to another, and one of these is polonium. It is suggested that lead may be the relic of radium left after thousands of years of activity.

Polonium would work miracles if there were enough of it. A grain of polonium would heat 100,000,000,000 gallons of water two degrees. An ounce would tow a battleship two and a half million miles. The same quantity would drive a 30-horsepower automobile four hundred times around the world at a rate of thirty miles an hour.

Madame Curie kept her polonium in a vial of pure quartz, the toughest substance known, but soon found it cracked and split. The bombardment of the rays had broken the vessel. But polonium can be kept in glass, because the rays pass between the molecules of the vessel. In other words, through the invisible holes in the glass.

Madame Curie has made a vast mass of new observations concerning radium. We have as yet only an imperfect conception of the nature of this amazing substance and it will probably require many years before we understand much of its uses.

Radium gives off three forms of rays (the alpha, beta and gamma rays) and also an emanation which changes into other things. First is Radium A, which lives for a quarter of an hour and then changes to Radium B, which in turn lives three-quarters of an hour. Radium C lives for all these disappear. Then C Radium D. It is a lea... Then t... about wh... The alp... miles a s... Radium... blende, a... a very act... of uraniu... enough r... produced... quantity... amount... Experi... used to c... to failure... of po... half and a... has alread... ract to de... ful in ce... A piece... even will... eyes.

Sir William Ramsay, the English Scientist, Who Made Copper from Other Elements, in His Laboratory.

—AND BELOW—

The Reconstructed Interior of a Seventeenth Century Alchemist's Den, at Nuremberg, in Bavaria, Where the Early Magicians of Chemistry Sought to Make Gold and the Elixir of Life.

A—Radium Speck.
B—Thin Glass Wall.
C—Radium Emanations Turned to Another Element, Helium, in a Vacuum. The Classic Experiment Showing One Element Turning Into Another.

Creation's Original World Stuff.

How Modern Science Is Seeking in One Universal Substance the Secret of Transmuting Metals and Rebuilding Every Form of Matter--Just as the Old Gold Making Alchemists Dreamed of Doing.

The Beautiful Madame de Montespan, Whose Intercourse with the Alchemists of Paris Cost Her Louis XIV.'s Favor.

been limited to efforts to prepare the noble metals. Fittica's investigations on the action of ammonium compounds on phosphorus in the presence of air led him to the conclusion that a true transformation of phosphorus into arsenic takes place, and that arsenic appears to be a nitro-oxygen compound of phosphorus, namely, PN^2O. The formation of arsenic from phosphorus appeared to be accomplished best under proper temperature conditions. This is contrary to Fluckinger's results on 'black phosphorus,' as the latter regarded this modification as arsenic, it is true, but considered that the phosphorus contained arsenic. Although Fittica claimed that his phosphorus was arsenic free, Winkler asserted that this could scarcely be the case, according to the work of Wittstock and Hjelt. Undaunted, Fittica maintained that by varying the conditions antimony, as well, could be produced from phosphorus.

"With the discovery of the Becquerel rays, eventuating in the isolation of radium compounds by the Curies, lines of investigation were opened up leading to truly remarkable disclosures. According to the agreement, certainly radium may be regarded as an element, as it has a characteristic spectrum and well-defined atomic weight, as recently verified by Madame Curie and Sir T. E. Thorpe.

"Radium compounds give off an emanation, a gaseous body, as discovered by Rutherford. Ramsay assigns it an atomic weight of 216.5, but no definite spectrum has been assigned the emanation, although it has been plotted by Ramsay and Collie. Rutherford and his associates have shown that the emanation passes through a number of changes, giving Radium-A, Radium-B, etc. So far definite atomic values and spectral data have not been obtained for these transitory disintegration products of the emanation. The lives of some of them are very short. The greatest dignity we may assign them is meta-elements.

"The formation of helium from the emanation was first shown by Ramsay and Soddy, and later confirmed by Indrikson, by Debierne, by Curie and Dewar, by Giesel and by Himstedt and Meyer. Helium, a conventional element which is devoid of any evidence of chemical affinity, is produced by or from radium, a conventional element, but the most active substance known. This occurs when the emanation is dry, and we have reason for assuming that the emanation may in reality be an active allotropic form of helium, as ozone is of oxygen.

"Some time since we were thoroughly aroused by Ramsay, who in collaboration with Cameron not only verified the above statement, but proved that when the emanation was allowed to traverse its downward career in the presence of water neon, and not helium, was the gas produced. The emanation becomes one conventional element or another, dependent upon the environment. Helium, neon and argon, with the respective weights, 4, 20 and 40, were produced from the supposititious allotrope of the one with the lowest atomic weight.

"Ramsay determined the presence of these gases by their spectral conduct; but perhaps the most remarkable portion of this work had to do with the solutions of the copper salts in which the emanation performed its devolutions. These solutions after the removal of the copper showed the presence of lithium, the smallest metallic member of the first family in the periodic classification.

"The emanation, in passing through its transformations, evolves much the greater portion of the energy produced by radium and its educts. Metaphysicians, among whom are many of the most matter-of-fact men of science, have long speculated upon the constitution of matter. Time and again it has been urged that the heavy chemical elements would eventually be broken down by the lighter ones; but Mme. Curie did not succeed in confirming Ramsay's work, and so far we have no actually proved case of elemental degradation and no successfully undisputed experimental facts have been offered in substantiation of these philosophic considerations."

st Wonderful Woman.

Mme. Curie, Discoverer of Radium, and the Late Prof. Curie, Her Husband.

an hour. In two or three hours atom. She has shown that the atom is an extremely complex system, instead of the simple pellet chemists supposed it to be.

stances have been produced and

She proved that the alpha rays of radium were particles of matter about the size of a hydrogen atom, travelling with a velocity of about 16,000 miles per second. The gamma rays have been practically identified with the X-rays, and finally the beta rays are nothing more than the cathode rays of Crookes and Roentgen. They are particles of matter about one-thousandth the size of the atom of hydrogen. They travel with velocities as high as 160,000 miles per second or nine-tenths the velocity of light.

a fairly long-lived substance—

hich is half gone in forty years. e and ance with a metallic lustre. is Radium E1 and Radium E2. ittle is known.

ays shoot out at the rate of 40,000 , but they can be caught. polonium are produced from pitch- eral which was formerly thrown had been used for the extraction From a ton of pitchblende almost n to cover the point of a pin is about one-five hundredth of that lonium is produced from the same hblende.

indicate that polonium may be blindness in cases where it is due e optic nerve. Its heat and power pear to pass through the eye- ate the weakened nerve. Radium en used in certain cases of cata- whether an operation will be use- g sight.

radium held behind a man's head duce the sensation of light in the

ries has given the scientific world owledge of the nature of an

Radium has made it possible to show that we can knock elektrons out of any atom and that elecktrons are the same, no matter whether they are derived from oxygen, hydrogen or any other element.

This leads to the conclusion that all atoms contain identical elektrons, which in turn points to the conclusion that all matter is originally one element.

Madame Curie is now absorbed in calculating the size of an elektron.

All the elements are believed to be only different aggregations of the one and only primordial matter—the elektron. This is one of the problems upon which Mme. Curie is engaged, and she has done more than any scientist alive to solve it.

If We Could All Make Gold!

By MAURICE L. MUHLEMAN,

Ex-Deputy Assistant United States Treasurer. Author of "The Money of the United States," Etc.

WHAT would happen if gold could be produced at a fraction of what it now costs is mildly indicated in the reign of high prices which is now oppressing the country, and which is caused mainly by the over-production of gold.

For every ounce of gold that is brought to the United States Treasury, the Government will hand over the counter $20.67⅓. To produce an ounce of gold, taking into consideration every factor involved up to the time the metal is presented at the Treasury for conversion into money, costs on the average about $15. When gold is particularly plentiful, it can be produced for as low as $10 an ounce, but the Government nevertheless pays the fixed price of $20.675 for it. In these circumstances, when gold is plentiful, the mine-owners are enriched, bank deposits increase, and prices of commodities rise almost immediately. But while the whole country is affected by the increased prices, only 5 per cent. perhaps, enjoy any direct benefit of the increased production of gold, while the other 95 per cent receive no greater income with which to meet the advanced prices.

That is just what is happening now. In the past few years not only have new gold fields been discovered, but improved mining methods been perfected, all of which have made gold-mining a very profitable undertaking and have combined to bring about an over-production of the precious metal and a consequent rise in prices.

But if modern alchemists succeed in making gold out of clay, let us say, by some process which is not particularly costly, so that an ounce of gold could be manufactured for, say, $5, while the Government still went on paying $20.675 an ounce, as it has been doing for the past seventy-five years or so, and the process became generally known, prices would soar to an intolerable height, while incomes would not be augmented sufficiently to meet them, and a social upheaval would be the almost inevitable result. Gold as a standard of value and a medium of exchange would no longer serve its purpose, and the nations would simply be compelled to seek a substitute.

Where would they turn? They could, of course, adopt some other metal as the medium, but experience has proven that no other metal is stable enough to answer the purpose. They could adopt the bushel of wheat, perhaps, as the standard of value, and measure the value of labor or commodities in that manner, but, then again, wheat is perishable and would, for that reason, make a very unsatisfactory medium of exchange.

They could return to the ancient system of barter and exchange, but that would take us back thousands of years, and make further progress out of the question.

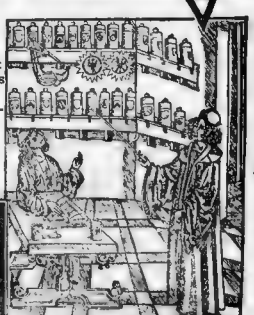
But there is another plan which would perhaps be better than any of these, a plan which has often been suggested by ingenious economists. I refer to the plan which Professor John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, I believe, suggested, and which recommended the establishment of what he called a "natural standard," instead of the metallic standards now used by the nations of the world.

The "natural standard" would be a standard based on the ascertained value of labor and commodities. The medium of exchange would be certificates made of paper or any other substance chosen independent of its intrinsic value. These certificates, issued in various denominations for the sake of convenience, would entitle the holder to so many units of value, which for the sake of argument we will call "dingbats." The laws of demand and supply would ultimately fix the number of dingbats obtainable for labor or commodities, and if the system were generally adopted there is every reason to suppose that it would be far superior to any system thus far used. The Government might perhaps find it necessary to go even further and fix arbitrarily the number of dingbats to which each man would be entitled for his labor or commodities. Such a plan would be paternalistic in the extreme, and smacks strongly of socialism, but if the monetary standards of the world were upset by the sudden discovery of a way to make gold, measures of a very radical nature would have to be speedily adopted.

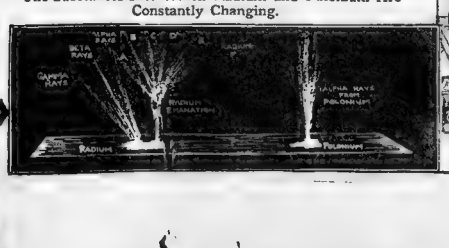
Catherine Deshays, Called "La Volsin," the French Alchemist and Necromancer, Who Ruled the Beautiful Women of Louis XIV's Court.

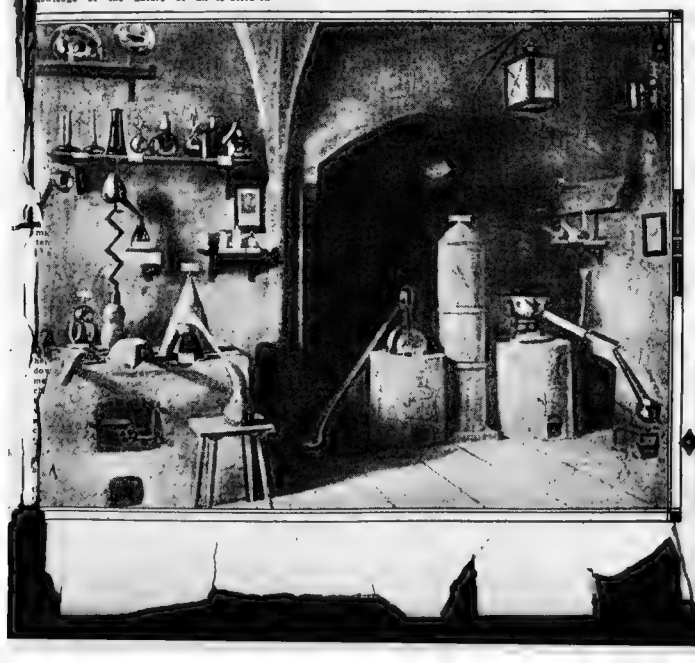
An Alchemist's Den, from a 17th Century Wood Engraving.

The Alchemist Paracelsus at His Furnace—A 16th Century Cartoon.



The Substances Into Which Radium and Polonium Are Constantly Changing.





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Here's the Newest French Freak.

The Ridiculous "Clothes-Pin Gown," Successor to the "Hobble"—Will Women Wear It? They Do—Says Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON.
(Posed by Campbell Studios, Waldorf-Astoria.)

LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, the foremost fashion designer in the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper. Lady Duff Gordon is the recognized dress authority of England. This week she takes up the curious successor to the "hobble gown"—the "clothes-pin gown," now the rage in Paris.

Lady Duff-Gordon's articles are always illustrated by sketches and photographs from her London New York models and by her own sketches of the gowns described in her pages.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City

By Lady Duff-Gordon, (Lucile.)

SAD and sorry I am to say it, but the fact remains, that in placing the whole-hearted admiration which one can usually accord to the Parisienne one is, nowadays, being forced into an equally whole-hearted condemnation. For it would seem that quite suddenly and also quite completely, she has lost her sense of proportion and in a fit of let's have only temporary — mental aberration has transformed herself from a thing of beauty into a veritable eyesore—laide a faire peur!

And all this because she will adopt without the necessary discrimination and modification, a style only suited to the few (to the slender slip of a girl whose figure of almost boyish straightness and absolute suppleness and youth is fatal to the woman of full age and figure.

I refer to the very newest French freak of fashion—the "clothes-pin gown," worthy successor to the "hobble gown," which I described in my last letter. The "hobble gown" would consecutively adapt itself to the peculiar style of one woman in ten thousand and that is the reason the other nine-ty-nine hundred and ninety-nine should not wear it. I should say that the "clothes-pin gown," while not quite as bad as that, is harmonious with not more than one woman in a thousand. In the "hobble gown" the skirt's extreme shortness is accentuated by its holding in about or even above the ankles by a deep band of plain material, whose circumference of from one and one-half to two yards is obviously and entirely insufficient for either grace of outline or freedom of movement.

Then from beneath this bandage—it almost might be termed hobbled—these protrude feet which, hampered into such prominence, would almost always give the impression of ugliness, although this is accentuated by the wearing of exaggerated long and spoon-filled toned shoes.

Now the new "clothes-pin gown" takes this bandage and lets it go. From below the knees it hangs plain to the ankles—but this hem is no wider than when it was bandaged. Just above this sheer fall of muslin or lace or cloth begins to protrude enormous masses of material. It is cut in ground the bottom like a bell and drops from toward the hips voluminously with curved or straight lines whichever the wearer's figure dictates. Look back at our dear old panniered skirts of 1820, and you will see the effect. Then it is crowned by enormous plume-adorned hats which add the perfect topheavy effect, indeed!

The Americans who are in Paris, and who have caught the infection of this freak fashion fever—and caught it badly, too!—make matters even worse by adopting the high and closely fitting neckwear, which is so extremely out of keeping with the "little girl" style of attire, so that with their "fashionable" headpiff necks, broad shoulders and busts, and accentuated and abbreviated skirts—their appearance is indeed fearful and wonderful!

The Old-Panier—Half the New Fashion

The Clothespin Is Clearly Not Made for Fat Women

Another Newest Clothespin Effect.

The New Parisian "Clothespin Gown," a Combination of Panniers and the "Hobble Skirt."

A Clothespin Skirt with the Enormous Eye-Hiding Hat.

To see a never-ending procession of women thus dressed—and disfigured—is to lose all the pleasure one usually finds in a visit to Paris. If only they could see themselves as others see them! —but, though each woman must surely be well aware of the weirdness of the other women's appearances she probably imagines that she herself is the one delightful exception to the rule; and that some supreme personal charm of figure, or movement is lending distinction and beauty to her own attire.

The only thing to disabuse her mind would be to have her specially photographed and set her down to watch the subsequent cinematograph display of her movements. She would, I think, have to be pulled down, too, if her presence to the bitter end were to be insured, for the revelation of such pictures must surely open her eyes to the fact that is thus following the prevalent mode—and mania—she is absolutely ruining her appearance and depriving herself of that need of admiration which is a necessity of existence (and certainly of happiness) to the average woman.

Always understand, though, I beg of you, that my wholesale condemnation by no means applies to the little dress whose straight and scanty lines are left unbroken from the high natural waistline and ankles, for this is graceful and, moreover, is becoming to women as well as girls, presuming, of course, that their figures be slender, and that they retain a certain youthfulness of face and style, and, moreover, that they invariably adore the down-turned collar which is the only form of neckwear at all suited to such dresses. The hat, too, should be of moderate size—and of picturesque, rather plain, ultra-smart tendencies, and then these points carefully considered and carried out—the effect will be all that could be desired, either by the actual wearer or the mere onlooker.

But the abomination which I wish to see wiped out, and which I for one, shall decline to make, is the gown which, after defining the waist all too closely, introduces a distinct fullness into the skirt only to catch it in tightly below the knees, the result necessitating being hideous beyond expression. Viewed from what aspect you will—one rather must, for no one would willingly gaze upon these pearls of fashion—have I said enough? I think and hope so, and therefore I will pass to something more pleasant and chronicle the latest chic in Paris—to-wit: a long and almost invisible scarf of black silken gauze, wardily and narrowly edged with ermine, whose snowy whiteness is enbroken by the little black tipped tails, which, however, come into their usual and decorative prominence on the inner end of this band of fur. This dual and different trimming is of such delightful effect, when the scarf is draped about the shoulders or swathed around the body, though, of course, if it be not adjusted with the necessary "knack" it would be better far to display that other simple new scarf, whose black satin mousseline is lined with white and whose much narrower folds are caught in at either end with handsome ornaments and tassels of silk and cord.

Another entirely unreasonable but eminently smart use for fur has also been devised by some inventive genius and welcomed with enthusiasm by those women who are already delighted that their possession of some superb sables or ermines should be publicly proclaimed during the Summer, instead of as usual merely arousing masculine admiration and feminine jealousy in the Winter. And so it is that there are already to be seen in Paris several coats and wraps of mousseline de soie whose fragile transparency is waistcoat by a deep bordering of Russian sable, while collar, stole and cuffs of equally important size and gorgeous effect are also added. One such cloak is, in fact, my most pleasant memory of Paris, and almost makes me forgetful of the nightmare of the tied-in skirt, whose effect upon myself has been to turn my thoughts still more insistently toward those Oriental draperies whose lines are all grace and whose inspiration shall be evident in next season's creations.

It is not in the least necessary to introduce any fussiness or fulness into the skirt—that would be equally undesirable—but there must be unbroken and, in the case of older women, lengthier lines.

A woman's principal and strongest power is when she is and looks alluring. Now, as in the present Parisian fashion, she only looks like a jelly bag turned upside down.

How They Did It in 1820.

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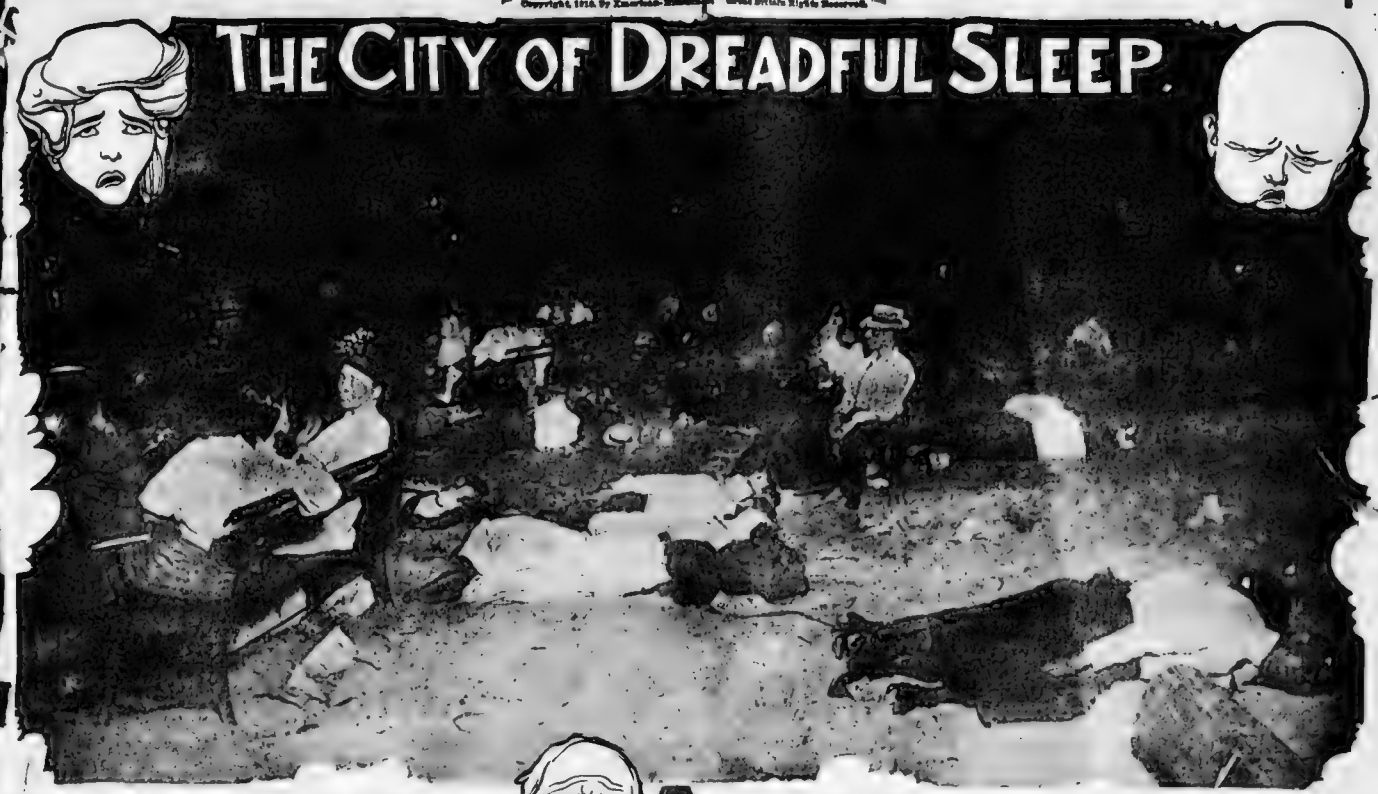
THE CITY OF DREADFUL SLEEP.



Study These Very Remarkable Photographs of Those Who Seek Troubled Rest Away from the Smothering, Death and Madness Breeding Heat of Crowded New York—What Do YOU Think Ought To Be Done About It?

Covering the Coney Island Sands Like Bodies on a Battlefield, Under Benches and on Benches Men, Women and Children Who Have Fled from the Sweltering, Crowded City Sleep Fitfully Until the Dawn.

ather place in the world can show— the struggle of a people to live through the night; the fight of a mother against the impalpable enemy that is choking out her baby's life; the terror of a youth, who has just brought in his wife from the country, sure that he was going to conquer the big city; little tragedies of the streets and of the people who have given up trying.

First, go down to Coney Island, where millions of New Yorkers seek their Summer pleasure. The flaring electric lights that outline the parks in lines of fire are out. Walk down to the beach. In the glare of the arc lights along the water front the strips of sand are black with people. It is as though a tidal wave had swept these sands up and down and left them there. In the debris of the day, empty bottles, torn and stained lunch boxes, wisps of paper and cloth, here they lie by the thousands; men, women and children who have fled from the tenements and the flat houses of the city.

On the benches sit the more conventional, who sleep fitfully until dawn. But they are not all the poorer foreign people. Here is a girl who has had gentle upbringing; by her side is her young husband; a couple lured from pleasant fields by the call of New York; here is a little baby upon its mother's white petticoat, while the young mother crouches at its head nodding on her hands; here are the old and the young men and women and children cast up on this lip of the immense caldron which is the life of New York.

Go down to the Battery. Under the sea wall, along the sea wall, more hundreds sprawl. Go past the great foot of the Brooklyn Bridge and over into the City Hall Square through which the Mayor walks so merrily each morning. On the City Hall steps, lying on papers are more men, women and children, faces upturned to a sky from which no cool breeze blows. Go through the outer corridors—if you can. There are more men. Walk over to the fountain. In its dried basin sleep others, and on its steps they are massed like the dead in a gigantic battlefield. Go anywhere where there is an open place in New York and look at these people. They crowd the roofs, fire escapes and steps. They lie in every little park and every little place that greed has not been able to fill with stone and brick.

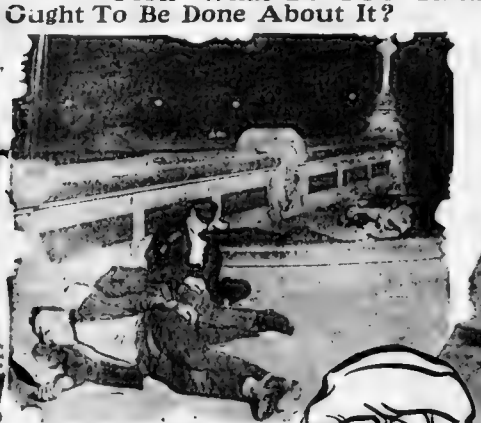
Study these pictures. They are rather remarkable. But they are only a few of hundreds that might be taken.

Then think of the helplessness and misery of these people and try to find some way to lift them out of it.

Over in New Jersey and on the outskirts of Greater New York are hundreds of acres of unoccupied land where thousands of these city dwellers could live healthfully and happily; where the women and men could attain health to bring strong children into the world and where the children could develop into rugged, happy little people.

Other thousands of dollars could be spent by the land owners and by philanthropists in improving the tenements and the little flats. Conceivably one hundred thousand dollars spent to create conditions in which men and women would have space to think might be better than the same sum spent for a library useless to stunted brains.

There are organisations that are doing with limited means the best they can to lessen the evils these pictures reflect. But that the evils are far ahead of the remedies, the pictures prove.



They Crowd the Empty Fountains and the Walks of City Hall Park.

WHEN the smothering heat of Summer drops down upon Greater New York, death and madness walk through the swarming tenements and along the thronged streets where the toilers live.

Then New York becomes the city of dreadful night, indeed, and the city of still more dreadful sleep.

In the tenements, little children who in environments of helpless neglect and disease have no chance to grow strong and healthy as the Creator meant children to be, gasp for breath on the iron of the bristling fire escapes, while from the street come waves of blistering heat and from above the heat drops down on them like blankets. Young men and women, mated to bring other children into the world, lie on roof tops and on steps, their strength and vitality slipping from them; old men and old women lie in their sweltering corners longing for the last sleep of all to take them out of their torment.

Insanity, death and disease come with the Summer into these hives of humanity.

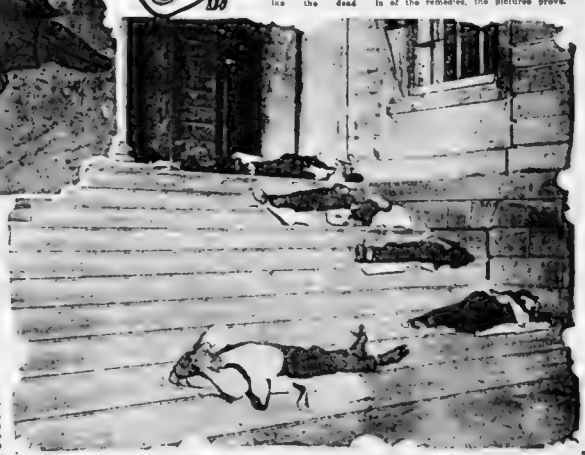
But not only in the tenements does the brutal grip of New York seize by the throat those who have to live and sleep in it. Into the crowded rows of houses, where live those who struggle on in New York on the minimum wage and live in one or two small rooms, the heat comes. It strikes the youths and girls of gentle upbringing, who have come to New York to make their fortunes—and who have been caught in its teeth; men and women who have accepted their yoke, babies and little children, who are receiving a little more care than the tenement children, but are just as much slaves to New York.

Now, in the Borough of Manhattan, which is New York proper, there are 2,000,000 souls, and these 2,000,000 souls live upon 21.93 square miles. It is true that the famous Black Hole of Calcutta contained more men, women and children to its square foot than this, but the tragedy of the Black Hole is the tragedy of New York when the heat sweeps down upon it.

When this happens go out about midnight and walk about the city. There you will see scenes that no

And Whole Families from the East Side Rush to the Sands Where Through the Night the Mother Watches Over Her Babies.

Husbands and Wives from the Little Flats Seek Sleep on the Beach.



On Beds of Newspapers They Fill the Hard Stone Steps and Corridors of City Hall.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 80—Sea Bathing For Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Those young women whom we see walking along the beach with their hair floating over their shoulders show that they know the beautifying value of the air and sun for the hair."

"Take your large rubber gloves with you to the seashore, and be sure to wear them at night after rubbing an ointment upon them."

MME. CAVALIERI writes today on the timely topic of bathing for beauty—which means also, of course, bathing for health. She declares that there is no better tonic than sea air, and at the same time warns against the over-stimulation which results from a too prolonged stay at the seashore, as well as over-doing the bathing part. And she gives valuable advice about injuries to the skin and complexion, which are often the result of inattention to these details by those who indulge in sea bathing. The subject of Mme. Cavalieri's article next Sunday is "How to take care of the feet in Summer."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF you go to the seashore make the most of it as a beautifier. Be careful also that it does not rob you of your beauty. There are two sides to the shield.

There is no greater tonic nor more complete invigorant than sea air. Charitable folk, knowing this, send the ailing babies of the poor out to the sea in ships free of charge, and the little ones are often saved by that one day at sea. They build hospitals on the seashore and the patients mended or worn bodies mend faster there than anywhere else, for a time. Whatever makes the blood bound through the pulses is a beautifier temporary or permanent, and wherever great floods of sunshine are gathered and focused upon humanity is a natural sanitarium.

But there is, according to some authorities, over stimulation in a long stay by the sea, and some great hygienists have said that a six weeks' stay at the shore is long enough. Certainly, viewed from the standpoint of beauty alone, those life long dwellers by the sea, as for instance the brown-faced, withered visaged folk one sees in the villages on the New England coast, have not gained by having the ocean as a neighbor.

Some young persons spend more time in the surf than they should. It is better to be conservative in salt bathing as in all other matters. Twenty minutes are long enough for a dip. A warming by being buried in the sand, another plunge to remove the clinging sand, a cool fresh shower and then a quick dressing are best.

Don't let the sun burn or wind burn become too deep. There is a danger line that must not be passed in the ravages of the sun and wind upon the delicate complexion. That passed, the complexion is irretrievably spoiled. The danger is ruin to the tender skin. If the skin itself is scalded by the sun's rays they lose their renewing power.

The ocean wind is a rude companion in its mildest midsummer mood, and a woman must prepare to protect herself from it. For instance, it may bring a train of freckles. Look rather to the prevention than the cure of these. One of the best means I know of keeping the ugly freckles at a distance is applying this upon the face at night.

White of one egg.
The same quantity of sweet almond oil.

Beat the egg to a froth and mix thoroughly with the almond oil.

If you have a bad case of freckles, don't let them grow worse by the seaside. Apply this once or twice a day:

Spermaceti	**6 drams**
Oil of almonds	**1 dram**
Citrine ointment	**1 dram**
Attar of roses	**3 drops**

Another, old-fashioned but reliable, treatment for freckles is to rub fresh buttermilk into the skin at bedtime. This is a harmless remedy and often effective.

If you have regard for your complexion don't lie on the sand and invite the rays of the midday sun to do their worst. It is a very bad habit, and it is never wise to defy the sun. If you want to spend some hours on the sand before or after the bath, or instead of it, protect the skin by massaging it well with cold cream and powdering it lightly with face powder. This is a mask that keeps off the sun.

When you reach your room remove this with more cold cream. Leave a little of the cold cream you have used for cleansing, on the face. Do not wash the face after coming in from the sea air, or before going out and exposing your face to it. The cleansing with water should be done at night.

Those young women whom we see walking along the beach with their hair floating over their shoulders show that they know the beautifying value of the air and sun for the hair. This daily walk on the beach, with the hair floating is one of the best beautifying results from a stay on the shore. But the great drawback of it is that the sun fades the hair. To counteract this effect massage the hair nightly to release the oils and it gives tone to the pigment that lies at the roots and gives the hair its color. Again the egg, humble aid to beauty, is of value. Rub the whites of an egg thoroughly into the roots before washing it. Also this is a useful tonic to be rubbed into the scalp before washing the hair:

Whites of two eggs.
Whiskey, one-half pint.

Beat the whites of the eggs into the whiskey and apply just before shampooing. Or, if the hair is sufficiently cleansed by this mixture without soap, then rinse the hair thoroughly in fresh water.

Do not wash the hair in sea water. If your hair becomes wet by bathing do not allow the salt water to remain on it, but rinse it carefully out.

Take your large rubber gloves with you to the seashore, and be sure to wear them at night after rubbing an ointment upon them.

Buttermilk, rubbed into the hands, softens and whitens them.

This is a good formula for the same purpose.

Rose water	**1 oz.**
Glycerine	**1 oz.**

If you cannot go to the seashore take long walks in the morning and evening wherever you are. Try the tonic effect of a salt rub every morning. With a handful of table salt rub the skin vigorously from neck on feet. Then take a plunge or shower bath and you will have practically the results of a dip in the surf, and you will have a better complexion in the Fall.

A Jersey City "Reader Reader" asks "How can I develop my bust from its present meek remove of thirty-two inches to thirty six inches the size it should be to make my figure of right proportions?"

I have known the bust to be developed more than that in a year by exercises that develop the chest. Placing the clenched hands above the bust and extending the arms straight forward. Then back and forth again, with quick vigorous motions, is a good developer. So is deep breathing. **Good emollients for that purpose are pure cocoanut and olive and almond oils.** Your best hope, I had almost said "best bet," is exercise coupled with eating nourishing and fatty foods. This formula has been successfully used, by applying it to the breasts with a light, firm touch every night before retiring.

Fresh lard	**100 grams**
Alcohol, 80 per cent.	**20 grams**
Essence of rosemary	**15 drops**
Essence of bergamot	**15 drops**

"What can I use to keep my hair dry and curly?" writes a little maid from a Fourteenth street address. This is good for oily hair:

Bay rum	**1 quart**
Alcohol	**½ pint**
Water	**½ pint**
Tincture of cantharides	**½ oz.**
Carbonate of ammonia	**¼ oz.**
Carbonate of potash	**½ oz.**

This dandoline will keep the hair in curl:

Tragacanth	**1½ oz.**
Rosewater	**1½ pints**
Oil of almonds	**½ dram**

From Brooklyn I have a request for advice about building up a thin neck and low shoulders.

Hold yourself upright, with the shoulders well back. Rub into the

"Don't lie on the sand and invite the rays of the midday sun to do their worst."

"For freckles rub fresh buttermilk into the skin at bedtime."

"The sun fades the hair. To counteract this effect, massage the hair nightly to release the oils."

follows a cold cream as follows

Cocoanut oil	½ lb.
Spermaceti	½ lb.
White wax	½ lb.

A Hoboken girl complains that her hair is very thin and oily. It is not only that I cannot make it stay up on my crest. It hangs over my forehead as though it were dead. What can I do for it?"

Try this tonic, massaging the scalp three times a week with it until you note an improvement.

Bay rum	2 ozs.
Oil of rosemary	½ oz.
Tincture of cantharides	½ oz.

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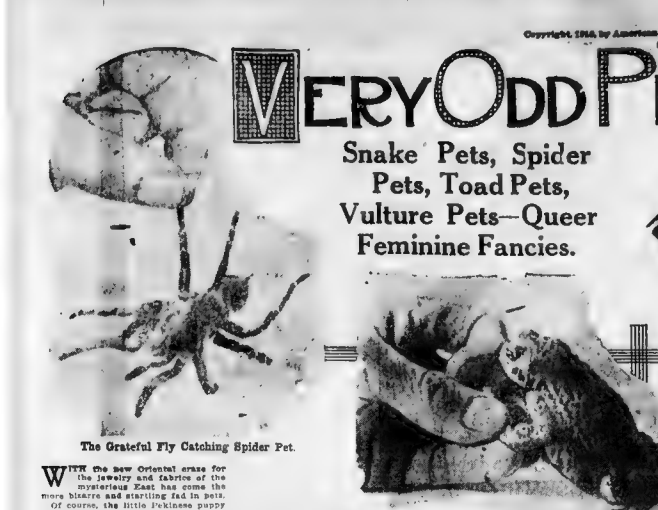

The Grateful Fly Catching Spider Pet.

The New Rock Python Pet of England.

WITH the new Oriental craze for the jewelry and fabrics of the mysterious East has come the more bizarre and startling fad in pets.

Of course, the little Pekinese puppy that is shown on this page and which won a prize at the recent Dog Show for Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is only a prettily grotesque. But how about snakes and toads, and lizards, vultures and spiders?

The fashion in snakes has been given quite an impetus in England by the production of Conan Do le's new play, "The Speckled Band," which has to do with the use of the deadly Indian rock python by the villain of the play. The rock python, Mystery, which takes the part of the "Speckled Band" at the English theatre is probably the only snake actor in existence. He has five understudies, who has to be left alone for three days after each meal. As the rock python only feeds once every two weeks, however, this is not as bad as it sounds.

But Mystery has shown himself such a docile reptile that he has started a fad for snakes in London society. In the boudoirs of Mayfair and Belgravia even the deadly cobra—fangs extracted, of course—can be found. Not long ago Dorothy Tennant, who loves to do startling things, was seen at an Asquith reception with what was apparently a wonderfully carved bracelet representing a snake of blue and gold. It was only when the bracelet lifted its head and stuck out a little red tongue that shocked onlookers saw that it was the real thing. The snake had is rapidly becoming popular, and it will only be a question of time, probably, before it crosses the Atlantic.

But one more repulsive than this is the cultivation of spiders—notably the large, harmless spiders of the West Indies—as companions. This is a new fad, and many women in England are addicted to it. Down in the West Indies the spiders are quite as household pets for a useful purpose. These West Indian spiders are said to be very practical and intelligent, and the most perfect fly-traps known.

Toads are coming quite into fashion. The toad is described by one of its devotees as being one of the most intelligent, quaintest and individual pets one can have. It readily grows to know its owner; to greet her with croaks of delight; to feed from her hand, and if she is a gardener, to show its affection by keeping her

The Toad That Loves the Feeding Hand.

From China—and Looks It.

Wild Birds Are Not Such Weird Pets.

planes clear of all the nasty, crawling things a garden collects. The beauty of a toad lies in its ugliness and in its adaptation to the Oriental effects which women this season are affecting. Note the look of gratitude and intelligence upon the face of this toad in the picture. It can be seen at once that he recognizes the hand that feeds him.

Birds are not odd pets, perhaps, but they are when such birds as vultures, buzzards and so on. The vulture had a name from Egypt, where in ancient centuries it was the Goddess Isis's pet bird. Some vultures does not grow very well in northern countries, but English residents in India and Egypt find them very amusing and useful pets. There is no very modern scavenger department in those countries and so taking one pet vultures from a house is quite as much a social grievance as taking one's pet cook is up north

Sir Wilfred Baden-Powell, the Boer war hero, is very fond of making pets of wild birds. He does not put them in cages, but takes pride in striking up an acquaintance with them and feeding them. The little wild birds have grown so to know Sir Baden-Powell and will perch over his hand and head whenever he goes out.

No one has yet succeeded in making a pet of a tarantula, but this will probably come later.

Even the larger animals have been adopted by fashionable folk as household pets. The family of Warner Van Norden, the New York banker, has a zebra which has been broken to harness and is said to draw a pony chaise.

The Countess of Warwick has a number of curious pets. The most unusual perhaps is an African ant eater. The Countess has a small elephant, too, and on her arm she often carries a tiny marmoset. In fact, marmosets are not infrequently prized as household pets by ladies who have abundant time for their care. They are very small and odd-looking creatures, and though they are real monkeys they bear a strong resemblance to squirrels.

They are delicately formed, with hairless faces, eyes that are large and bright, and long, bushy tails. They have long hair, which is abundant and silky. Some of them have ruffs of hair on the top of the head, which stands up like a ruff. They look more like toys than animals, and they are very cute and lovable

Miss Winona Van Ohl, who runs a regular ranch in Pinalefald, N. J., has had a number of unusual pets. She has a tame raccoon and a wolf. The raccoon runs loose around the house, but the wolf is kept tied to a stake, as it is not considered safe as yet to give it its liberty, although it has shown itself to be very friendly to its young mistress.

The Princess Troubetskoi, who was formerly Miss Amelia Rives, has also chosen a wolf as a pet. Hers is of the Russian variety, and was given to her by her husband's family when it was quite a puppy. It is now a gigantic creature of the pale gray variety common to the Russian wilds, and though it looks particularly ferocious it is in reality perfectly tame.

Monkeys of different varieties are sometimes chosen as household pets, but their mischievous nature when can never be entirely subdued, makes it rather a risky experiment where there are valuable pieces of bric-a-brac or jewelry around.

Logically there is no reason why other animals besides the eternal cat and dog should not be chosen as household pets, except that the latter have proved themselves particularly well fitted for the purpose. The latter are purely tamed animals, as has been shown, they make just as reliable pets as those of the domestic varieties.

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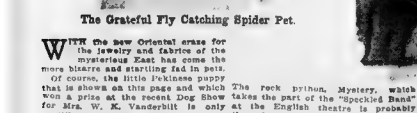

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Reasons Why Nearly All Women Long for Love.

ONE of the most important questions frequently asked by women is whether love is an absolute necessity on their part. Most certainly it is, for the world is a cold, cheerless place for the unhappy woman who has never known what true love really is. It is only after true love comes to the fore that a female really lives; before its appearance she merely exists; after love's tender beams strike her life path she is transformed, and not she alone, everything, to her, takes on a more beautiful appearance—the most sordid things of life become brighter.

Therefore, love ought to play a most important part in the lives of women; in fact, it should be the chief end of their existence. But, alas! it is not. It used to be, but the time is almost past Love is with many a secondary consideration.

Women are undoubtedly taking a more prominent part in the affairs of the world than ever before. They have found occupations that our grandmothers would have thought quite masculine. Scientific studies, the profession of medicine, lecturing on special subjects, gardening and several work, teaching, trained nursing—all these have had a hand in relegating love to a back seat.

In these days a large number of women aim rather at distinction—ambition spurs them on, they are not content to settle down and lead a peaceful, if uneventful, married life. They clamor for excitement; they want amusement; they refused to be tied down to a round of domestic duties—in a word, many have revolted against the old and homely, and, be it said, correct rule which ordained that matrimony, following on love, was the be all and end all of life so far as woman was concerned.

Do women benefit by the change? Suppose a woman gains fame, with perhaps fortune thrown in, is that enough? Will she be thoroughly satisfied? She will, in the calmer days when she cannot read the secrets of her heart, but deep down there is a consciousness that something is wanting. The natural instinct has been thwarted, and the woman knows it. Instinct, in truth, clamors for something withheld After all, what is fame to a genuine woman?

It is the praise of the multitude fill a woman's heart with joy as much as an infant lisping its first simple words? Emphatically no! Marie Faraday Tubper says: "A child in a house is a well-spring of pleasure," but many a mother might add it is also a well-spring of worry. But would she be without it? Not for worlds. She is happier for than she knows. The young mother with her children about her is apt to let small worries cloud over the happiest time of her life. But when she looks back at it, when the young ones have all grown up and gone from her, she wonders at herself for having bothered about trifles.

Is there a living woman of, say, twenty-five to thirty years of age who has never come across thousands who have loved and lost, but their case is not so bad as that of the woman who has never known what very thought of love, in fact, is necessary for a woman's life is created for her. What is love? There are women who scoff and sneer at love outwardly, but little heed is paid to them. Are you possessing companionship, and that is the short and the long of it.

It might be asked, following on what has been written above, is love a necessity for the average girl? Is she shorn of her own, a husband who treasures her, and very likely children who adore her. And what is the result? Her life is made blank in her life. She knows she is incomplete—undeveloped, in fact. The sweet characteristics, the finer side of her nature, the true womanliness of these qualities for ruin? Very many do not are stunted. It requires love to bring them to maturity, and I assert that even maturity the woman may not be as beautified for the very purpose of loving and to have lived in vain.

What does love conjure up to the average girl? She should just think of it! being loved more or less; to her love is life. The woman who never loved, or never has one offered her, may be called one of life's most decided failures, for if a woman's life is to be a success love is a necessity.

On the other hand, man is a creature who can live without love. He has many a hundred and one other things take up his attention, and love with him, there fore, is not a matter of vital importance.

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YES. To see your dream or any symbol, send picture of your hair, two stamps, full name to Dr. Hamlin, Box 1, Big Rapids, Mich.

FOR THE TEETH

PEARL WHITE TOOTH POWDER. Cleans teeth and leaves pearl white polish. Prevents decay. Destroys germs. Makes the breath sweet and pure. Contains no acid to injure the enamel. Send 25c for large box. Pearl White Tooth Powder Co., Box 1, Big Rapids, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FARM $10 TO $15 week buying spare time. We start you in a permanent business with no capital. Write today. Address Dept. 1, Nat. Co-operative Realty Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED to sell Dr. Hamlin's Pearl White Tooth Powder. Sells on sight. Write today for terms. Pearl White Tooth Powder Co., Box 1, Big Rapids, Mich

Budweiser ="Everywhere"

In every country---in every clime---North, South, East, West ---on land or sea. Wherever you go, you'll find Budweiser and always the same in quality taste and flavor---that's why its sales exceed all other bottled beers.

Bottled Only at the
Anheuser-Busch Brewery
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Names of nearest distributors will be given to people living in local option or prohibition territory upon application.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Price Refunded

ALWAYS insist on seeing the name "IRWIN" branded on the bit you buy. For Home, Farm, Factory or Shop, of 50 different styles and sizes, Irwins are used in every part of the civilized world.

The Irwin is the only solid-centre-twist auger bit made in all sizes and styles for every purpose. It is the strongest, easiest and best boring-bit made. Every Irwin is guaranteed—price refunded if not satisfactory.

The Irwin Bits are all of uniform strength, made in one piece of flawless, extra high-grade crucible auger-bit steel. That prevents breaking or bending at the point where all old-style bits are weakest—where the twist and shank unite.

Every Irwin Bit is tempered by a secret process which allows no guesswork. Each bit is "headed" and fitted up in the rough, passing through 50 hands and a complication of special machinery, which includes careful turning on a lathe to make it absolutely true and accurate. The Irwin Bits will not clog and will bore in end or side of the hardest or softest of woods without tearing.

All good dealers sell Irwin Auger Bits. *If you have the slightest trouble in obtaining them, write us*

Largest in the World

THE IRWIN AUGER BIT COMPANY
Wilmington, O. Station G 27

Write us and we will see that you are supplied at no extra charge with our handsome "IRWIN" cases or handy rolls. For home and farm, factory and shop, for craftsmen, carpenters and mechanics, we supply, free of charge, our quarter-sawed, hardwood, finely polished cases, having folding lid and sliding drawer. (Two sizes, 20¼ quarters and 32¼ quarters.). Also Irwin rolls. Each Irwin Bit is regularly wrapped in oil paper, comes highly finished—full polish—the heads and cutters all sharpened and finished by hand-filing—a perfect product.

Next to the hammer, saw and screw-driver, Irwin Auger Bits are the most useful of carpentering tools, and every man who has a home should have a set of Irwin's.

—Send us this Coupon filled out as requested, and we will see that you are supplied with an Irwin Case or Roll (for 32¼ quarters, if you purchase $2.00 worth, or for 20¼ quarters if you purchase $1.00 worth of Irwin Bits at your dealer's.

THE IRWIN AUGER BIT CO.
Station G 27 Wilmington, Ohio

Here is my name; also my dealer has signed his name that I have purchased $—— of Irwin Bits from him. I want an Irwin Case—20¼ size .... or 32¼ size .... or Irwin Roll—20¼ size .... or 32¼ size (Check which you want) Free.

My Name.....

My Address.....

Have your dealer earn his name and say amount of your purchase of Irwin's (§ ....); also his jobber's name and address.

Dealer's Name .....

Dealer's Address .....

His Jobber is.....

Jobber's Address .....

THE IDEAL SUMMER REMEDY

For Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Hives, Poison Oak Ivy, Insect Bites and All Summer Humors

MURRAY'S LOTION is, beyond doubt, the most satisfactory remedy ever compounded for the removal of disfiguring eruptions on the face, hands and neck caused by sunburn, mosquito bites or poison ivy. MURRAY'S LOTION is colorless and leaves no stain or greasy feeling. It possesses natural healing qualities, rendering it beneficial to the most delicate skin. By its regular use rough, chapped or scaling conditions of the skin are prevented or cured.

TAKE IT WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION

MURRAY'S LOTION is the ideal remedy for summer out-door ailments, such as sunburn, bruises, poison ivy, prickly heat and mosquito bites. If you are going away, buy it in the city before you leave. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or traveling bag.

MURRAY'S LOTION

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25¢ AND 50¢ SIZES

No. 8761

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS BARGAIN DAY

TWO ATTRACTIVE MODELS EASILY MADE BY THE HOME DRESS-MAKER. A PRETTY DRESSING SACQUE AND A NEAT APRON. BOTH FOR TEN CENTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 8761—Size . . . . . .

No. 8681—Size . . . . . Bust.

Name . . . . . .

Street and Number . . . . . .

City and State . . . . . .

NO. 8761.

THIS apron is just what the busy housewife needs in doing the work about the house. It is not only a protection to the dress, but attractive as well.

The front is in princess style, while the fulness in the back is held in place by a belt. Percale, gingham and linen are all used in the making.

Cut in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 8681

NO. 8681.

MANY are the uses of a dressing sacque if it is tidy and pretty. The model here shown may be transformed into a short wrapper at will or a becoming house sacque with short sleeves.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

To obtain these two desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 536
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in stamps or silver for our Up-to-Date 1910 Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUGAR - PEPPER - SALT MUSTARD - VINEGAR!
PIGS KNUCKLES UND SOUR-KRAUT!
Copyrighted, 1910, by the American Branch
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
the Pole!
Com.
Boston
July 10
"LAUGH AN' DE WOILD LAUGHS WIT' YOU."
This, Gentle Reader, Is Only the Beginni
I CAN'T HELP IT HANS - I GOT A SOFT HEART FOR ANY VUN VOT ISS LOKED UP IN A CAGE!
FOR THE HOBOKEN ZOO HORSIN HER CAPTAIN!!!
ELEPHANTS ISS GREAT VUNS TO GO SNOOPING AROUND! LOOK AT 'EM!
GO IT TUBBY!
VEN FOIST I LOOKS INTO HER EYES DOWN BY DER RIPPLING BROOK
HELLO! VOT IS DIS DER WATER? SUMTING ISS LEAKING!
VOT!
DOD GAST IT! WHO LET YOU LOOSE OUT OF DOT CAGE, HUH-? GIT, DOD GAST IT - GIT!
BLUGG!!!
VAIT! YOU MUTTON FACE VAIT! DERE LIVES NO ELEPHANT IN DER WIDE WOILD VOT KIN INSULT ME IN MY FACE!
GET CAY HIT ME HEY! DING BUST YOUR HIDE!
CAPTAIN!
HELP AHOY!
HAW! HAW! I GUESS NOW YOU SEE WHO ISS DER SMART VUN VOT! YOU BIG LOP-SIDED MUSHY FACE!!
U-M-M!
HEY! LOOK OUT FOR HIM INSPECTOR! HE ISS NIFTY!
AA--!
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15

TO BE CONCLUDED N[illegible]T WEEK

ns! In the Neck He Gets it!

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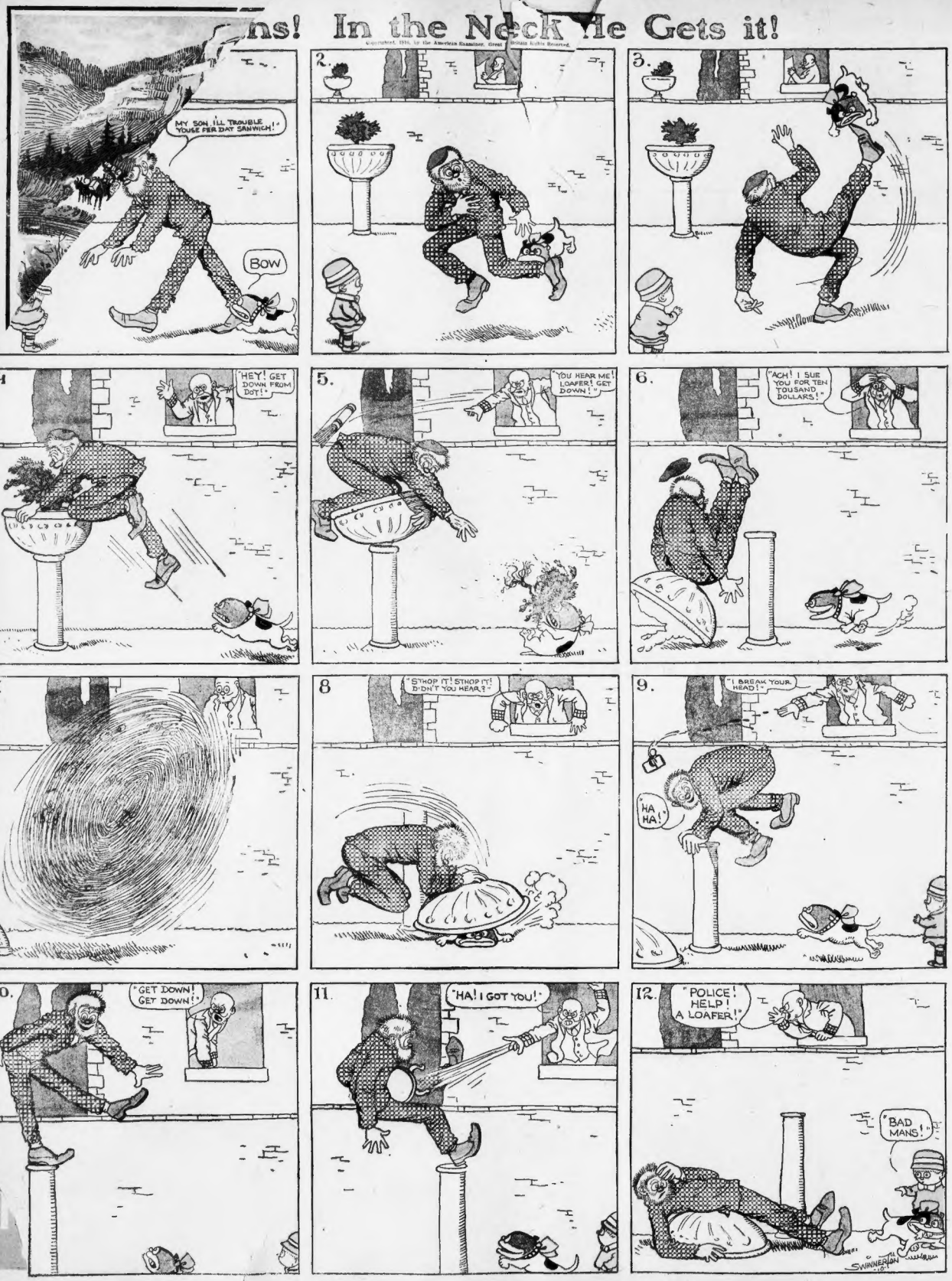

Happy Hooligan Still Dashing Toward the Pole!

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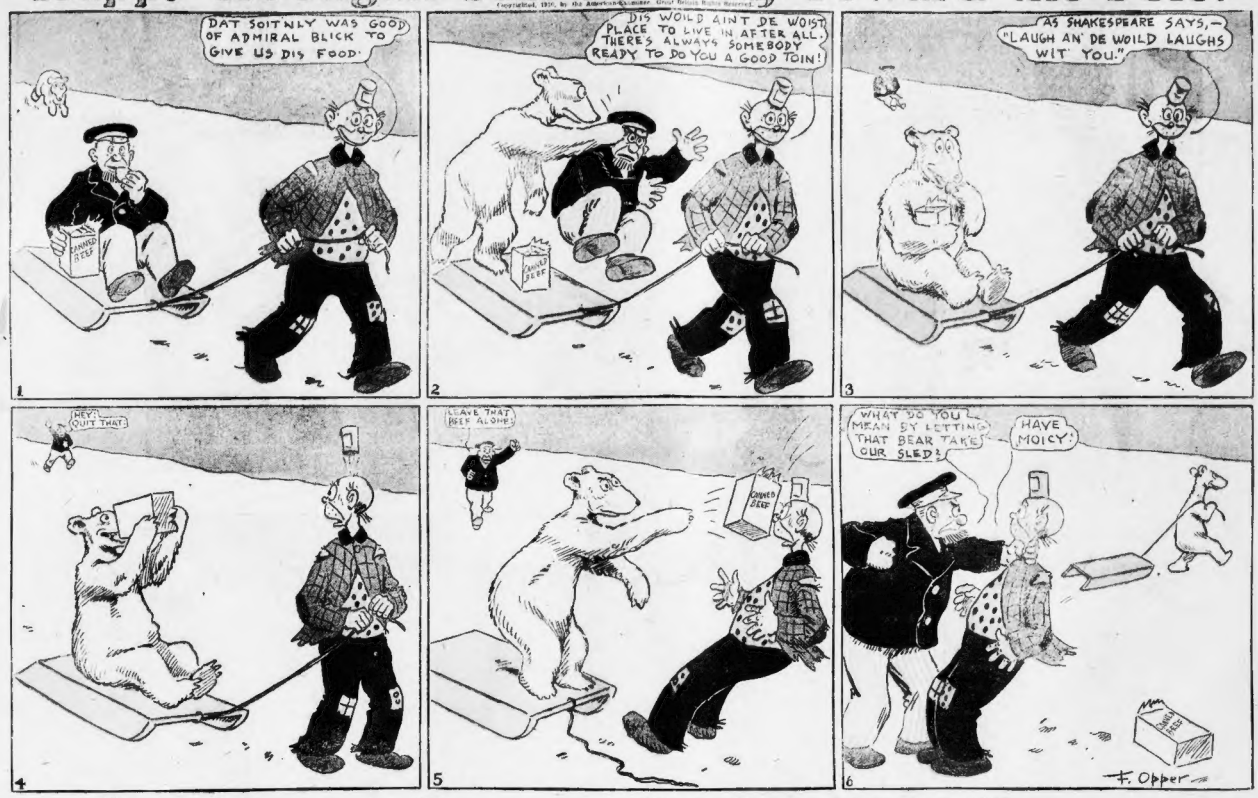
DAT SOITNLY WAS GOOD OF ADMIRAL BLICK TO GIVE US DIS FOOD.
DIS WOILD AINT DE WOIST PLACE TO LIVE IN AFTER ALL. THERES ALWAYS SOMEBODY READY TO DO YOU A GOOD TOIN!
AS SHAKESPEARE SAYS,— "LAUGH AN' DE WOILD LAUGHS WIT YOU."
HEY! QUIT THAT!
LEAVE THAT BEER ALONE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY LETTING THAT BEAR TAKE OUR SLED?
HAVE MOICY!
F. Opper

Our Moving Pictures:

Showing How Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow, and How Tragic a French Duel Sometimes Usually Most Always Is.

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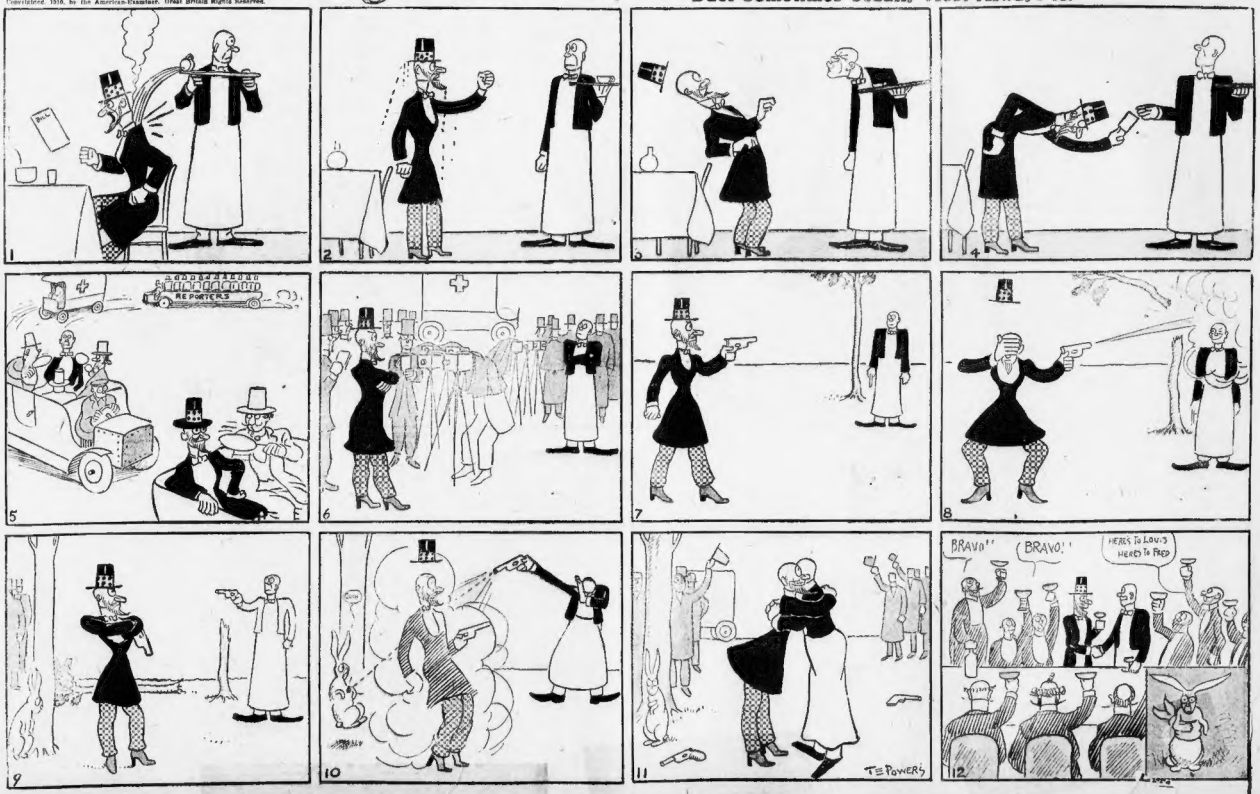

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In the good old Summer-time

'WHEW

1
BUSTER I'M GOING TO CHURCH-YOU'D BETTER STAY IN THE HOUSE- ITS SO HOT

2
COME ALONG TIGE I'VE GOT A PEACH OF AN IDEA
ITS TOO HOT TO HAVE IDEAS- LETS STAY QUIET

3
MISTER I WANT TO HIRE A SLEIGH
LIVERY STABLE

4
LIVERY STABLE

5
TIGE DOESN'T IT MAKE A BEAUTIFUL SCRAPEY NOISE

6

7
WE'LL GO TO CHURCH AFTER MA & PA
SHE ACTS LIKE MRS. GRUMPY

8
BUSTER HERE COMES MA HOME FROM CHURCH
TIGE HE HAS BALKED
GET A BASE BALL FAN

9
FAN HIM
COME ON NOW
NO
I DON'T BLAME HIM

10
MA I DIDN'T PAY THE MAN HE'LL BE HOT
KEEP COOL BUSTER

11
MA- I'M COOL NOW— MA
ICE BOX
I'M GOING TO LET HIM OUT

12
PARENTS SHOULD HAVE LOVE AND A SENSE OF HUMOR
IT WILL COOL OVER IN A MINUTE

RESOLVED

THAT AS SOON AS YOU DO ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY YOU ARE EITHER HOOTED OR CONDEMNED BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SUCH SLAVES OF CONFORMITY AND RULE. I DIDN'T DO ANY HARM, I THOUGHT THAT THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT OF A SLEIGH WOULD BE COOLING ON A HOT SUNDAY. I AM NOT GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE WHO DO THINGS BECAUSE OTHERS DO IT. I'LL TRY TO BE RIGHT AND TRUE AND HONEST. SOME PEOPLE CANT BE GOOD OR POLITE OR HONEST EXCEPT BY A SET OF RULES. AND THOSE SAME RULES WERE PROBABLY MADE BY SOME POOR OLD SOUL WHO DIED BEFORE RAIL ROAD TRAINS OR TELEGRAPH OR TELEPHONES OR WIRELESS OR AUTO MOBILES WERE MADE. HIS RULES WERE AS SILLY AS THE CANDLE LIGHT USED IN MAKING THEM. WE ARE MAKING RULES NOW UNDER HAPPIER, RICHER, AND MORE ENLIGHTENED CONDITIONS

G. McManus